Electromania
Water power development at cost of conservation subject of article by Hilding Siversen on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy.
Tomorrow—Probably showers, little temperature change.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 50.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 21,865 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936 **** X Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Shun Politics In Primaries, Green Urges A. F. L. Locals

U. M. W. in Pennsylvania Works for Roosevelt; Vote Tomorrow.

Successor to NRA Hinted by Perkins

Socialists Pick Ticket; Coast Faction Backs Old-Age Pensions.

By Felix Bruner.

In spite of active indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration by one of its outstanding leaders, the American Federation of Labor yesterday went on record as being officially non-partisan in the pre-convention campaign.

William Green, president of the federation, sent a letter to all local unions asking that workers affiliated with the federation "refrain from identifying themselves with any political movement designed to serve as a substitute for the non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor."

"The cause of labor can best be served through united action made possible through the development of a sound, constructive, practical, non-partisan political policy," Green told workers.

Even as Green sent the letter, leaders of the United Mine Workers of America, largest of the federation unions, were lining up votes for President Roosevelt in the Pennsylvania primaries tomorrow. Under the leadership of its president, John L. Lewis, the union voted recently to support the President. The vote of the miners is extremely important in normally Republican Pennsylvania.

Lewis Aided League.

Several weeks ago Maj. George Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union and the President's co-ordinator for industrial cooperation, announced formation of Labor's Non-Partisan League, to "put A. F. of L. unions on record for President Roosevelt." Lewis was one of the leaders in forming the league.

The Pennsylvania primary will indicate the relative strength of Senator William E. Borah and President Roosevelt. It also will mark the first contest in which the President has been opposed. Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York lawyer, is a candidate in the primary for the Democratic nomination for President.

Although Herbert Hoover carried Pennsylvania in the 1932 election, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, is predicting that the President will win this year, basing his prediction largely on the support of labor. Passage of the Guffey act, creating a "little NRA" in the bituminous coal industry, has had a considerable effect in lining up labor support. Should the Supreme Court rule on constitutionality of the Guffey act today, the ruling may influence Pennsylvania results.

Pinchot Backs Borah.

Borah has the support in Pennsylvania of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot. The Idaho Senator has not campaigned in the State.

A primary election also will be held in Massachusetts tomorrow without a national contest. The Democrats will elect delegates pledged to President Roosevelt and the Republicans will name an uninstructed delegation.

Business leaders are viewing with considerable concern repeated hints that unless employment picks up rapidly legislation supplanting the NRA and designed to force more employment can be expected. These hints have been contained in President Roosevelt's speeches and they were repeated yesterday by Secretary Perkins in an interview with the Associated Press in Chicago.

"Unless substantial re-employment occurs by January 1, we may have to work out a new program," Miss Perkins said.

"We intend," she said, "to leave it to private business to work out its own reecovery plans until the first of the year, and we expect substantial re-employment by then.

May Have New Program.

"If by that time the program has not been what we had hoped, we may have to work out a new program."

In New York, Farley told an audience that "business could not have withstood the depression if the Government had not spent so much money on direct and work relief." The Postmaster General was speaking to the New York Postoffice Holy Name Society.

It was necessary for the Government to extend its credit in providing the millions of dollars it spent to provide work for the unemployed," he said.

"Most of the men who are com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

One Killed, One Hurt In Detroit Plane Crash

Detroit, April 26 (AP).—A stunting airplane crashed in a vacant lot in northeast Detroit tonight, killing Leo Hickey, Detroit, a passenger, and fatally injuring the pilot, William Maydek, 18, also of Detroit.

Witnesses said the plane struck a power-wire along a residential street, then dived at low altitude, and overturned in the lot, where boys were playing baseball. The passenger was decapitated.

Nonpartisan

WILLIAM GREEN.

New Tax Bill Changes Slated To Add Income

Experts Plan Alterations to Be Made Before Final Vote in House.

By the Associated Press.

Pointing the tax bill into what may be the final day of general debate, House Democratic tax experts talked yesterday of making "important" changes before a final vote is taken on the measure late this week.

They declined to disclose the nature of the alterations under consideration, but there were intimations that the changes, if the Ways and Means Committee decides to press them, would be designed to increase the revenue-raising capacity of the bill.

The committee's own figures showed the $803,000,000 bill would fall $334,000,000 short of the $517,000,000 in temporary revenue which the President requested over a period of three years to make up for the loss in Federal income this year resulting from invalidation of AAA processing taxes.

No Reversal.

Roosevelt suggested new and broader processing taxes on agricultural commodities, but the committee scrapped the plan for bringing in $221,000,000 from this source.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, of the Ways and Means Tax sub-committee which drafted the measure, said that the changes, if any, would not involve a reversal of the agreement to omit processing levies.

(To meet the cost of the new farm program and advance payment of the bonus, the bill is designed to bring in $820,000,000 through revision of the corporation tax system. Corporate income would be taxed under rates graduated according to percentages of income withheld from distribution and the normal 4 per cent income tax would be applied to dividends paid to stockholders.

(The bill also is intended to produce $100,000,000 from a "windfall" tax on processors who avoided paying AAA processing levies and $83,000,000 from delaying the repeal of excess profits and capital stock taxes.)

The House again moved up its meeting hour to 11 a. m. for today in an effort to wind up the remaining 5 hours and 36 minutes of general debate. House chieftains said they hoped to have a final vote on the bill by Thursday.

The Senate Finance Committee planned to use the early part of the week studying the bill in executive sessions and then open public hearings Thursday. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau was expected to be the first witness.

No G. O. P. Secession.

House Republicans prepared to shoot a number of amendments at the bill, but even the most optimistic of them conceded their efforts would not be successful.

Representative Woodruff (Republican), a minority member of the Ways and Means tax sub-committee, said the Republicans had not yet decided what amendments to propose, but added:

"The wise thing to do would be to strike out everything after the enacting clause except the windfall tax."

Although still unalterably opposed to the bill, he said it was much better than the original Administration proposals brought forward by the Treasury to carry out

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

3 Ships Send Calls for Aid In Heavy Sea

Bremen Speeds to Help Disabled Freighter in Atlantic

Rudderless Boat Causes Polish Liner to Turn From Course.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 26.—Three ships were reported in distress in North Atlantic waters tonight, calling liners off their courses to give aid.

The British freighter St. Quentin first reported herself in trouble with her radio room flooded and her steering gear damaged. Her call was answered by the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, the Gdynia-America liner Pilsudski and the United States liner Washington.

Later the Norasiatic freighter Ivanhoe reported a broken rudder and the Pilsudski turned from the search for the St. Quentin to give aid to the Ivanhoe.

The third distress call was received by the Radio Marine Corporation from the British cargo steamship Rushpool. The message did not reveal the nature of her trouble and other sources had not received the appeal.

The St. Quentin and the Ivanhoe both were on North Atlantic steamer lanes with the St. Quentin about a third of the way from England to Newfoundland and the Ivanhoe farther north and eastward.

Heavy Seas.

Heavy seas were reported by the rescue ships.

The St. Quentin's radio failed after her early calls for aid. She is a 3,258-ton vessel. Her destination was not known.

The Bremen, en route to Germany from New York, reported at 7:34 p. m. (E. S. T.), "we are now busy with St. Quentin in distress. Wireless station now out of action. S. S. Pilsudski and S. S. Washington are also going to St. Quentin, latitude 49:08 north, 37:25 west. We heard only that wireless under water and calling distress."

Six minutes later a message from the Bremen added: "St. Quentin steering gear damaged, radio room flooded. In distress and S. S. Pilsudski proceeding to her at 14 knots and the S. S. Washington at 16 knots. We expect to reach her tomorrow noon."

Rudder Broken.

At 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mackay Radio reported that the Ivanhoe was in distress with a broken rudder in latitude 51:38 north, longitude 33:04 west and that the Pilsudski was proceeding to her instead of the St. Quentin, expecting to arrive at daylight.

The message stated that the Pilsudski was then about 75 miles from the Ivanhoe and the S. S. Washington about 250 miles away and that the Washington still was proceeding to the assistance of the St. Quentin.

The Ivanhoe, owned by the Norasiatic Steamship Co., Ltd., is a 4,668-ton vessel. She sailed from Havre March 31 and was en route to Vancouver, British Columbia.

The position given in the report of the Rushpool's difficulties was about 400 miles southwest of the St. Quentin's supposed position.

She is listed in Lloyd's register as a 5,125-ton craft 420 feet in length. She left New Orleans April 15 for Liverpool.

Capt. Giles Stedman of the S. S. Washington reported to the United States Lines offices here at 11 p. m. (Eastern standard time) that his ship was then about 20 miles West of the St. Quentin and about 1,400 miles out of New York.

Line officials said the Washington would reach the distressed ship within an hour.

The Washington, which left Hamburg April 22, is due in New York Thursday morning.

5 From City Injured In 3-Car Crash in Md.

A three-car automobile accident on Baltimore boulevard, near Laurel, Md., last night sent five persons to Freedmen's Hospital. All are Washington residents.

The injured, all Negroes, are William Walker, 24, 921 Ninth street northwest, fractured skull; Irvin Dodson, 1738 New Jersey avenue northwest, fractured skull; Miss Willie A. Kelly, 32, of 300 W street northwest, fractured arm, torn knee joint and lacerations; Cook Mackie, 32, of 206 L street northwest, fractured ribs and lacerations; Howard Swann, 22, of 1632 New Jersey avenue northwest, fractured nose and lacerations of the head.

Death Parts Hermit Brothers, 'Strangers' in Cabin 62 Years

By the Associated Press.

Hornell, N. Y., April 26.—Death today separated permanently two brothers whose hermit-like existence in the hills near here had been divided by a chalk line for 62 years.

George Washington Coleman, 79, said he would "carry on" in the little cabin at Bakers Gulch where James Philatus Coleman, 81, died yesterday of pneumonia.

For more than half a century the two brothers had lived as veritable strangers, a chalk line through the center of their one-room home.

Neither ever disclosed the reason for the strange relationship. On each side of the room was a bunk. Each did his own cooking, had his own set of dishes and his own garden.

Once a week they drove into nearby Canisteo for supplies, but space on the ramshackle wagon was carefully marked off and each brother bought his own "vittles" and stored them zealously in his own section of the wagon.

Neighboring farmers said the brothers seldom engaged in conversation, yet seemed to get along well.

Old residents of the section said the brothers started their strange method of housekeeping 62 years ago.

Years ago the brothers were nicknamed "Bottle" and "Jug," but the reason for the nickname never was disclosed.

George Washington Coleman, known as "Jug," married when he was 22 and brought his bride to live in the cabin. She died several years ago and, according to tradition in the hills, never stepped across the chalk line.

Cleric Praises Jobless' Cause In New Jersey Capitol Sermon

Minister Calls Relief Seekers Good Samaritans and Assails 'Workless' Social System; Legislators Indicate Further Delay.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., April 26.—New Jersey's militant unemployed, who five days ago seized the State Assembly chamber and vowed to remain there until the Legislature provided relief funds, sat with bowed heads today while a Trenton clergyman prayed they be given "power and strength to carry on without rest, their fight for justice and right."

Alone in the otherwise empty Statehouse, where they eat and sleep, the tattered band of jobless held church services today—the first many of them admitted having attended in years. For a half hour, the usually talkative group was silent and reverent as the Rev. Robert Smith, of Grace Episcopal Church, Trenton, spoke from the speaker's dais in the chamber, the floor of which was covered with cigarette ends.

This group, termed "uninvited squatters" yesterday by an Assemblyman who urged Gov. Harold G. Hoffman to call the State police to oust them, heard the Rev. Mr. Smith read the story of the Good Samaritan.

"There are 12 or 15 millions in this country who like the man in the story have been robbed, beaten and left to die on the Jericho road by a social system that is unable to give them a job," he said.

"We have a picture here of those 'passed by on the other side' by thousands of citizens, and I am ashamed to say by many of our rulers who are unwilling to see the need. And then we have the good Samaritans, you who are fighting for each other and against a system unable to give men the opportunities of the abundant life."

The unshaven and sleepy relief campers looked forward grimly to the Legislature's session tomorrow night to see whether their demands that funds be voted would be met.

Legislative leaders, however, indicated there would be no action for a few more days at least as the relief program will not be whipped into shape before Tuesday morning, when a general conference of the Republican majority will be held.

The relief crisis resulted from the Legislature's failure during its four-months' session to vote a substitute for the unpopular 2 per cent retail sales tax, advocated by Gov. Hoffman but repealed last October.

Opposition of blocs in the Legislature—one demanding relief be financed by a reduction in State expenses; the other demanding new taxes—brought on the deadlock. The State relief treasury became drained while the Legislature fought, and 10 days ago the $3,000,000 monthly bill was turned back to the municipalities, which said they could not meet it.

Abducted Girl Is Found Tied Near Her Home

Tells of Harrowing Night; Virginia Countryside Searched for Men.

Back in her parents' farm home near Hamilton, Va., Hilda Utterback, pretty 18-year-old high school graduate, yesterday told of the harrowing Saturday night through which she lay bound in the upstairs closet of an abandoned hillside house nearby.

Of her two abductors she could tell little, and sheriff's men and State police searched Loudoun County without the aid of a single clew.

Hilda, with strands of twine tied around her neck, her wrists bound, and nearly smothered by an old mattress thrown over her, was found about 6 a. m. yesterday, after a posse of about 100 Hamilton and Leesburg citizens had spent the night combing the countryside to find her.

Seized Saturday Night.

In the distressed condition in which she was found by members of the searching party, she had lain all night within the distance of three blocks of her home.

Hilda was seized about 9:30 p. m. Saturday as she went into the back yard to close the chicken house. Having locked the coop for the night, she turned to walk back the few steps to the house. As she did so, a hand clasped over her mouth, and another grabbed her arm.

There was no outcry, but Hilda's mother, Mrs. Harry Stanley Utterback, aware of the girl's longstanding fear of the dark, soon called for her from the kitchen door. When she heard no response, the mother went to the chicken yard but found no one there.

She discovered, however, a strip of cloth torn from the sleeve of her daughter's dress. Alarmed, she turned in a call to Sheriff E. S. Adrian at Leesburg.

This strip of clothing remained last night as the sole clew to solution of the abduction mystery.

Sheriff Adrian's deputies were guarding the house in which the girl had been bound, pending the arrival of fingerprint experts from the Bureau of Investigation. The possibility of identifying fingerprints around the door, through which the kidnaped Hilda said she was taken, and on a glass water jar, which the men left for the girl, gave county police their principal hope for further clews.

Lieut. James Kelly and Private Joseph Carr, fingerprint specialist of the Metropolitan Police Department here, arrived at the Utterback

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Metal Cap in Lung, Girl Still Cheerful

Knoxville, Tenn., April 26 (AP).—Despite two days of discomfort, 16-year-old Pauline Lane remained cheerful today as she awaited the arrival from Philadelphia of a special instrument needed to remove the inch-long top of a cigarette lighter from the bottom of her left lung.

Hospital attendants expected the special instrument to arrive here tomorrow. Meanwhile, physicians feared an abscess might form in the lung or pneumonia develop.

"Pauline spent a restless day," Dr. B. I. Harrison, hospital physician, said. "She is not able to breathe easily and she coughs much of the time."

Pauline placed the lighter top between her teeth at a friend's home last Friday. She laughed and it went down her windpipe.

Unable to remove the bevel-edged cap with tiny forceps inserted into the lung through a tube, Dr. Reese Patterson, Knoxville specialist, airmailed a duplicate of the lighter top to the Philadelphia clinic of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, famed bronchoscopist. He asked that a special instrument for grasping the slippery top of the obstacle be speeded here by plane.

Autoist Leaves Party; Is Found Dead on Road

'Ride' Doubted, Hit-Run Driver Is Blamed by Investigators.

Walter Davis, 47, owner of an automobile repair shop at 1401 L street southeast, became disgruntled late Saturday night, according to witnesses, when his woman companion on a party in Maryland Park, Md., turned her attention to another man. He left the restaurant.

Early yesterday Davis was found in a ditch along Central avenue where it intersects New Broadway, in Maryland Park.

Davis' automobile was parked about 75 feet away.

Acting Coroner Oscar Poore, of Capitol Heights, expressed the opinion that Davis, while walking toward his car, was struck by an automobile, after which the driver left the scene.

Police announced, however, that a thorough investigation would be made of Davis' death.

Ride Theory Exploded.

At first the police advanced the theory that he had been "taken for a ride" in underworld fashion. An investigation, however, failed to bear out this theory.

Davis' body was found by his friend, Jack Schrodt, who lives on Central avenue.

Schrodt told police that he, Davis and some other friends gathered in Mack's restaurant in Maryland Park. Davis, he said, was escorting a young woman. When another member of the party diverted the woman's attention, Davis left.

When Schrodt arrived home, he looked out of his window and saw Davis' car parked on Central avenue. He decided to investigate.

Walking toward the car, Schrodt discovered Davis' body in the ditch and notified police. This was shortly after 2 a. m.

Neck Broken.

Dr. James I. Boyd, coroner's physician for Prince Georges County, said that Davis had suffered a broken neck and a broken leg, but he would not say how the fatal injuries were inflicted. An inquest will be held May 5.

Davis, who is said to be divorced, formerly roomed at 1108 Fourth street southeast. Recently he had been living in his shop on L street, where he conducted a paint removing and motor cleaning business.

Davis' death was the climax to a night of turmoil in nearby Capitol Heights, where 14 persons were arrested for brawling and otherwise disturbing the peace.

2 Aged Die, 3 Hurt In Brooklyn Fire

New York (Monday), April 27 (AP). Four elderly men and a woman were trapped in the upper stories of their Brooklyn home early today by a fire which swept up from the basement, killing two and leaving the other three in critical condition.

Paul Schultz, 69, a retired fireman who owned the four-story brownstone house, was suffocated.

Selma McDonald, 70, was burned to death. Her body was found in the arms of her husband, Harry McDonald, 73, who was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

The others reported in critical condition on their arrival at King's County hospital, were Julius Schulz, 76, and Bernard Schulz, 71.

Mary Hickey, 24, a neighbor, tried to warn the endangered persons by knocking on the door and finally broke out a window with her bare hands. She was treated for bruises and cuts.

The cause of the fire was not immediately fixed.

Italians Open Drive to Take Addis Ababa

Trucks Carrying 15,000 Men Leave Dessye on Way to Capital.

Graziani Forces Meet Stubborn Resistance at Sasa Baneh.

By the Associated Press.

Dessye, Ethiopia, April 26.—A tremendous Italian motorcade, carrying 15,000 troops, roared out of Dessye at dawn today on the road toward Addis Ababa.

The departure was the apex of the Italian effort to conquer this African nation and Italian officers hoped it would be the beginning of the final move in the war.

Meanwhile, the Italian army in the south, led by Gen. Rodolpho Graziani, was locked in a fierce battle with Ethiopian troops under the Turkish general, Wilheb Pasha, for the possession of Sasa Baneh, final stronghold blocking the advance on Jijiga and Harar.

As the sun rose over the hills of Emperor Haile Selassie's former headquarters here, more than 1,000 trucks, each carrying 15 men, thundered out of Dessye.

This entire white army column, it was indicated, will form the spearhead of the Fascist thrust toward the Negus' capital.

Native troops and other Italian soldiers were already far down the imperial highway on foot. The occupation of Ankober, only 80 miles from the capital, was reported.

Auxiliary trucks, to replace those which might break down, and tremendous quantities of supplies went out with the soldiers, as did machine guns and motorcycles.

Most of Dessye's population assembled to cheer the start of the Italian push to the south. Long lines of natives who have submitted at Italian headquarters watched the departure.

There was none of the truck-bogging rain which the Ethiopians have expected to aid them so greatly. Sunshine poured down on the tropical, flower-bedecked landscape.

Graziani's Forces Assail Sasa Baneh

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Rome, (Monday), April 27.—Modern arms and primitive courage clashed in their first real "showdown" of Italy's East African campaign today when Gen. Rodolpho Graziani's troops undertook to blast their way to Jijiga and Harar through the Waheb Pasha's lines at Sasa Baneh.

Latest dispatches from Graziani's general headquarters on the Somaliland front admit that a fierce battle is proceeding for the possession of Sasa Baneh, foremost Ethiopian stronghold before Jijiga and Harar.

Waheb Pasha is the Turkish general who held Great Britain at bay in the Dardanelles during the World War.

Gen. Frusci, commanding Black Shirt legions, is gradually overcoming the most stubborn Ethiopian resistance of the East African campaign in his efforts to shoot his way through to victory and capture the Dedjazmatch Nasibu, Ethiopian commander in chief on the southern front.

Official dispatches admit that never since the beginning of Italy's East African campaign have troops on any front shown such fighting spirit and high morale as the Pasha's troops defending the approach to Harar.

Italy has suffered her heaviest losses on the southern front. Frusci's Sixth Battalion, in its assault on the Ethiopian defenses at Sasa Baneh, lost 48 per cent of its effectives, including two white officers killed.

At Guma Ghedo the Ethiopians lost 600 killed and wounded. Italians reported the Ethiopians fought to the death. Not a man surrendered. When the Italians "mopped up" they killed many Ethiopians hidden in caves, trees and trenches, who refused to surrender.

Ethiopian defenses at Sasa Baneh are modern. Underground holes, lined with masonry, are camouflaged with tree branches.

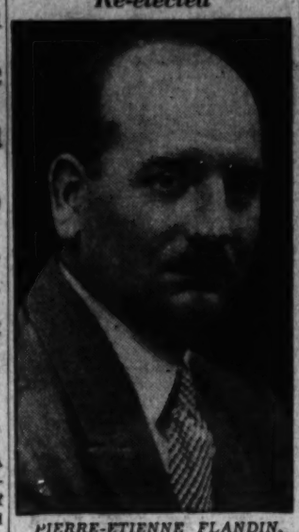
King Fuad Unchanged In Struggle for Life

Cairo, April 26 (U.P.).—King Fuad I tonight fought valiantly for life against grave illness and old age.

The 68-year-old monarch's illness was diagnosed as stomatitis of a necrotic nature, complicated by a serious hemorrhage. Stomatitis is mouth disease causing deterioration and inflammation.

A doctor's bulletin issued tonight said the infection had not increased during the last 24 hours and that the "King's general condition remains unchanged."

Re-elected



PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN.

Army Leader Warns Austria Of Democracy

'Traitors' Menace Nation, Says Vice Chancellor as 1,200 Cheer.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, April 26.—Austria's powerful young vice chancellor, Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, warned political enemies today that his private Heimwehr (home guard) military forces would be dissolved "only over my dead body."

His defiant speech, made at Horn, created obvious resentment among followers of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, and the chancellor himself in an address at Baden, declared: "Austria is not Italy and Austrians are not Fascists."

Von Starhemberg asserted that if internal foes press too hard there will be a "repetition of 1934"—when the Heimwehr triumphed in a short but bloody civil war against Socialists.

False friends surround Schuschnigg, Von Starhemberg said, and the Heimwehr plans to protect him from them.

It was the vice chancellor's first public utterance since Heimwehr leaders decided in Vienna yesterday to keep their arms and organization intact despite Socialist and monarchist opposition.

Warns of Danger.

Schuschnigg, taling at a political gathering at Baden in the afternoon and at the unveiling tonight of a memorial at the home of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, said:

"Clouds hang over the country. It is as if a general attack were again being prepared to shake the country to its foundations and challenge its freedom.

"We have to meet all classes of this general attack with open eyes, because only he who sees and recognizes danger is able to master it."

Among the "clouds" over the country, he said, were a speculative spirit precipitating the recent crash of the Phoenix Insurance Co., largest in Austria; calumniations inspired abroad, and proselyting of Austrians by their enemies.

"Austria has withstood heavy storms," he said. "Austria will withstand the Phoenix company storm."

(Rumors that the state treasury was entangled in the Phoenix company's difficulties were denied at the time that the government announced the company's reserve funds had been found insufficient.)

One former government minister, angered at Von Starhemberg's speech, declared:

"Von Starhemberg said democracy was high treason and concentration camps are prepared to receive Democrats—well, then, Austria will be a big concentration camp in the coming week."

A group of 1,200 Heimwehrmen cheered as Von Starhemberg "declared war on traitors" in a speech reminiscent of the fighting Starhemberg whose private army crushed Socialism in Vienna and suppressed Nazis who assassinated the late Chancellor Dollfuss.

Despite the bristling speech, Heimwehr leaders, who admitted they had come to the meeting tense, expecting an order for some sort of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Thug Robs Man of $65 Near Northwest Home

Edward Little, of 1430 Belmont street northwest, reported to police he was robbed of $65 by a Negro, who seized him on Fifteenth street northwest, near his home.

Little said his assailant, about 34 years old, wearing a light suit, choked him, threw him to the ground and then rifled his pockets.

Flier in 'Stolen' Plane, Seeking To Save Selassie, Eludes Hunt

By the United Press.

Paris, April 26.—Police at airports throughout Europe and northern Africa searched in vain today for M. E. Drouillet, French aviator, who absconded yesterday from Villa Coublay in an American monoplane, with which he hopes to rescue the beleaguered Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Drouillet, former pilot and airplane salesman in Ethiopia, disappeared Saturday afternoon after outwitting detectives assigned to guard his impounded plane.

Nothing has been heard of him since he soared away in the direction of Athens in hope of reaching the King of Kings in the Ethiopian fastnesses near Addis Ababa. A police broadcast ordering his arrest has brought no results. When he took off Drouillet carried enough fuel for a 1,000-mile flight.

Drouillet's plane was impounded by the government at the request of the United States, which feared it would be used for hostilities in East Africa, endangering the position of America as a neutral.

The whereabouts of Drouillet is as much a mystery as that of the Ethiopian Negus. The Emperor's location has not been established definitely since April 9, when he abandoned his luxurious automobile near Lake Ahangi and rode off toward Dessye astride a mule.

Leftist Group Retains Hold In French Poll For Deputies

Popular Front Gains as Ballot Fills Fourth of Chamber Seats.

Daladier Favored For Sarraut's Post

10,000,000 Cast Votes; Run-off Elections Will Be Held Sunday.

By the United Press.

Paris, April 26.—French electors took a pronounced swing to the left today, assuring popular front control over the cabinet and domestic and foreign policies during the next four years.

Continued stormy politics and frequent cabinet changes were expected after 10,000,000 Frenchmen elected one-fourth of the Chamber of Deputies from 4,807 candidates competing for 610 seats.

As tellers continued counting ballots it became evident that while the next chamber will be definitely more to the left, it will be without any definite majority and difficult to govern.

Cabinet changes may occur in June when the new parliament sits. Barring desertion by Edouard Herriot and his radical socialists from the popular front Edouard Daladier, former premier, again may head the government. Observers believed Albert Sarraut would remain as premier if Herriot withdraws from the popular front.

Many Face Second Race.

Failure of many prominent politicians to be re-elected on the first ballot was a feature of the returns. Only candidates obtaining a clear majority were elected today.

Outstanding politicians who must face a second run-off ballot next Sunday are Herriot, veteran Mayor of Lyons; Paul Reynaud, Pierre Taittinger, chief of the Young Patriots; Undersecretaries of State Mazet and Jullien, Gaston Bergery, Leftist leader, and M. Cathala, former cabinet minister, former Premier Pierre L[illegible] hard man.

The trend to the left was most pronounced in the provinces, although, owing to the unusual number who failed to obtain a majority, the actual numerical advantage in parliamentary seats is unlikely to show until next week when the popular front—Radicals, Socialists and Communists—carry out their election deal under which all stand united behind the strongest candidate.

Paris continued its Rightist tradition in contrast to the Extremist red ring of suburbs. It returned such veteran leaders of the Right as the blind Deputy Scapini, Lasteyrie, Fernand and Laurent.

The Rightist, Henri Kerillis, military editor of the Echo de Paris, organ of the Fascist Croix de Feu, will be a newcomer to the chamber. He won easily in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.

Herriot Choice Assured.

Herriot was the outstanding example of a popular front candidate who is assured of re-election in next Sunday's run-off. He obtained 3,690 votes against 1,203 for his Socialist opponent and 1,097 for the Communist candidate.

Both of the latter must withdraw next week and ask their supporters to swing to Herriot, thus assuring his election.

Leon Blum, veteran Socialist, was elected in Narbonne, Aude Department, with 6,163 votes over M. Sabatier, dissident Socialist who polled 2,734 votes, and M. Leroy, Rightist, who received 1,481 votes.

At midnight the ministry of interior announced that part returns showed the Communists making the greatest gains, strengthening their position particularly in Paris and the suburbs, the northern mining districts and in numerous seaports.

Radical Socialists and Socialists made only slight gains.

It was predicted generally that today's swing to the Left was only the forerunner of a greater Leftist victory in next Sunday's run-off elections.

The Government, anxious over popular reaction to its policies in the face of Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland, was cheered by returns showing that Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin was re-elected in his Avallin constituency.

Other members of the Government assured of their re-election were Georges Mandel, minister of communications; Georges Bonnet, minister of commerce, and Yvon Delbos, minister of justice and vice president of the cabinet.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier was re-elected.

The polls closed at 6 p. m.

Throughout the day millions of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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President Goes To Hyde Park For Quiet Day

Motors Over Estate After Visiting Daughter; Will Return This Week.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 26.—President Roosevelt motored to the family home here today for a quiet visit after his address in New York City last night advocating higher wages and more wide-spread income as the economic and political issue of the year.

Arriving early this afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt gave no reaction to response he had received from his talk in the financial center, blaming the depression on "group selfishness" and upholding the theory of spending money to "build national income."

He spent the afternoon driving his car about the family estaet with his youngest son, John, a student at Harvard. He seemed to be pointing out some work for the lanky youngster for the summer months.

Reserving decision on his own personal plans, the President indicated he would return to Washington early in the week, possibly tomorrow night.

Backed Up Governor.

Calling for the renomination of Gov. Lehman last night, Mr. Roosevelt interpolated in his address support for the Governor in the issue with the State Assembly to meet debt requirements and relief necessities.

Surrounded by a varied representation of New York democracy last night, the President received frequent applause. Tammany Hall, his old opposition, was represented by present and past leaders, but there was no olive branch in the address of the President.

There was no public reaction from the Tammany forces, although the leaders one by one walked up to the center of the head table during the dinner to pay their respects to Mr. Roosevelt. Alfred E. Smith and James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, were absent.

This is the last address until the eve of the conventions. He has tentatively scheduled a trip to the Southwest during the first week in June.

Visits Daughter's Home.

Before leaving New York the President called by for a visit at the family home of his daughter, Mrs. John Boettinger, and son-in-law, John Boettinger.

He spent a half-hour in the fourth floor apartment of the couple just off Fifth avenue on West Fifty-third street. "Sistie" and "Buzzie," the children, took personal command of the inspection of the home.

Mr. Roosevelt then motored to Hyde Park, traveling at a moderate speed over the rain-covered roads.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, also motored up from New York at the same time and presided over the family dinner this afternoon in the residence overlooking the Hudson. Mr. Roosevelt's plans remain indefinite for the next few hours.

Baltic War Chiefs To Visit Moscow

Moscow, April 26 (AP).—The chiefs of staff and other high officers of the Estonian and Latvian armies, it was learned tonight, will come to Moscow tomorrow to be guests of the chief of staff of the Red army, Marshall Alexander Yegoroff.

The reason for the visit was not disclosed in official circles. It probably will extend through May Day, when the newest mechanized units of the Soviet army will parade in Red square.

The Soviet Union has non-aggression pacts with both the Baltic states, but has no mutual assistance agreements with them, such as it recently concluded with France. Czechoslovakia and Outer Mongolia.

Waynesboro Welcomes School Band Winners

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 26.—A motor cavalcade of hundreds of automobiles made up the delegation which yesterday afternoon met the Waynesboro Public School Band at the city limits here upon the return of the musical organization from Pottsville, Pa., where on Friday afternoon they were declared winners in the band-contest competition for the Pennsylvania championship. In the same contests, Aldus Frantz, jr., this city, was declared State champion in the French horn solo group. The musicians went to Pottsville to compete in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music meet, under the direction of Lynn G. Brenneman.

In winning the contest, the local band defeated Higgins High School, the defending champions, and a field of eight other State school musical organizations.

Judges in the contests were Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band; Prof. George O. Frey, of Girard College, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association.

3 Die in Car Accidents In Laurel, Del., Area

Salisbury, Md., April 26 (AP).—Woodrow Johnson, 20, of Laurel, Del., died at the Peninsula General Hospital early today, bringing to three the number of lives lost in automobile accidents in this area last night.

Harry D. Lambden, 25, of Laurel, a companion of Johnson, was killed instantly in the crash of their automobile against a roadside pole on Route 13 at Delmar. State police said they could not tell which of the men was driving.

The other victim was Henry Round, 20, Negro, of Marion Station, Md., killed by a hit-and-run car as he walked along the highway. His neck and leg were broken by the impact.

Flower Aid Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—Miss Roxie Sutherland, of Clintwood, Va., a freshman at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, has been selected to represent Dickenson County in the annual Dogwood Flower Festival at Bristol.

Politics and People

Roosevelt Victory in New York Predicted by 'Old Observer'; Appeal Made to Jews, Workers.

By Franklyn Waltman

NEW YORK, April 26.—Although approximately two-thirds of the Tammany Hall leaders are reported to be either hostile or indifferent to President Roosevelt's aspirations for re-election, it is the opinion of one of the keenest political observers here that New York will go Democratic this fall.

WALTMAN

This observer, who has predicted accurately the outcome in this State of every political campaign in the generation, bases his opinion on the situation as it stands today. It is not a long range opinion. He concedes that when the Republicans have nominated a Presidential candidate and the campagn really gets under way a change may come.

In January, when Al Smith made his threat to "take a walk" if the Democratic National Convention indorsed the New Deal, he believed New York was doubtful—with the odds favoring the Republicans. Since that time he has been making a careful survey of the situation, particularly in the ranks of Tammany—which is the key to the situation. And he has the contacts necessary to make an accurate survey.

* * *

His findings to date are these: Bitterness toward the New Deal is growing daily in up-State New York, which is normally Republican, although Mr. Roosevelt on past occasions has shown remarkable strength in that territory; while only one of each three Tammany leaders possesses any enthusiasm for President Roosevelt, due chiefly to being ignored in patronage matters and the Roosevelt-Smith split, the bulk of their followers like the New Deal and the leaders will "go along."

Thus he summarizes the situation this way: The Republican candidate, whoever he may be, will get a sizable majority up-State. On the other hand this observer figures that the Roosevelt majority in New York will be about [illegible],000. The Republican up-State majority will not be sufficient to offset this margin, giving Mr. Roosevelt New York's huge block of electoral votes—and if all this materializes, assuring his re-election without doubt.

* * *

Of course, the election is more than six months away—and in politics a week-end sometimes sees marked changes. But the point of this New York observer's findings is that the Republicans can not take this State for granted, as they have been doing. They will have to fight and fight hard to carry New York, without which they are lost.

Unless you know the author of these opinions they might look like propaganda to get a New Yorker on the Republican ticket as a Vice Presidential candidate—but that is not so. This observer is personally inclined toward the Republican cause, but he is wholly objective and unprejudiced in forming his views. Moreover, he has not been wrong in two decades.

* * *

Gov. Alf M. Landon is the only Republican Presidential aspirant with any popular following in this State, I am told. His insistence on governmental economy has made him popular with the business, financial and other wealthy Republicans who are motivated in their bitterness toward the New Deal chiefly by the fear that they shall be subjected to confiscatory taxes.

The Young Republicans, on the other hand, also like the Kansan and have indorsed him. This does not necessarily mean he will receive New York's vote on the first or second ballot. There is reason to believe that Charles D. Hilles, Republican National Committeeman and boss of the State party, is not enamoured of Gov. Landon and would like to see someone else nominated. Nevertheless, if, when the Cleveland convention meets, it appears that Gov. Landon will be the party nominee, Boss Hilles and the New York delegation will not lose much time in jumping for the bandwagon.

* * *

The reason President Roosevelt is expected to get a sizable majority in New York City, despite Tammany's coldness—which was openly evident at Saturday night's meeting—is that a million or two workers believe the New Deal has helped them. They don't wear dinner jackets and dine at the Commodore.

The country usually thinks of New York in the terms of Wall Street. Those in finance are but a fraction of the city's population, and even though they are bitter toward the New Deal, they do not draw much water when it comes to voting.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech to the National Democratic Club, subtly made an appeal to two strong groups in the city. At the beginning he heaped laudation on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and indorsed him for re-election. Now those remarks will make more votes for Mr. Roosevelt than they will for Gov. Lehman, who is Jewish. The Jews in New York—and they form a sizable group—at the moment are quite race-conscious, due to the excesses against their co-religionists in Germany.

Many of them fear that the anti-Semitic movement may spread to this country. Thus they naturally feel friendly toward anyone who favors keeping in high places one of their number. And it might be said that the bulk of the Jewish vote in New York normally is Republican in Presidential contests.

By using the plight of the New York garment workers as an illustration of how the depression deepened, Mr. Roosevelt was making a direct bid for the vote of that group, which is not only large, but also mainly Socialist, if not Communist. It is significant that last week David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, renounced the Socialist Party and declared for President Roosevelt's re-election.

* * *

The very fact that President Roosevelt so coldly ignored the Al Smith wing of the Democratic Party here is evidence that he and his advisers believe they do not need its support to carry the State. Had they thought so, undoubtedly the President would have held out the olive branch.

Green Writes A. F. L. Locals

Continued from Page 1.

plaining of the Administration's relief and spending policies are the capitalists who had to have help from the Government so that their business would survive the depression."

Farley pointed to increased postal receipts as indicating an improvement in business.

Business leaders themselves will express their opinion of New Deal efforts in resolutions to be adopted this week at the annual convention here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Strong opposition to many Administration measures is expected to be expressed. Among the convention speakers will be Secretaries Hull and Roper.

Meanwhile, Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, outspoken critic of the Administration relief policy, indorsed the movement aimed at organizing 5,000,000 "Roosevelt first voters."

Socialists Choose Standard Bearer

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 26.—The Socialist Labor Party today nominated John W. Aiken, 40-year-old Chelsea, Mass., hardwood finisher, its Presidential candidate, and selected Emil F. Teichert, 38, worker on the party's official publication, as nominee for the Vice Presidency.

Both were chosen unanimously by an oral vote of 48 delegates from 22 States, assembled at the 49-year-old party's nineteenth quadrennial national convention at a Manhattan hotel.

The party is dedicated to obtaining a government by industrial unions through a revolution achieved peacefully at the polls. Aiken was a Vice Presidential nominee in 1932 when the party's standard bearer, Verne L. Reynolds, of New York, drew 33,276 votes.

Aiken, slender and bushy-haired, said he planned to begin a national speaking tour within a few weeks and to stay on the road almost continuously until the November election. He ran for Governor of Massachusetts in 1930 and 1934.

Coast Democrats Draw Platform

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 26.—California's "Progressive Democrats," led by an opponent of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, displayed a platform for old-age pensions and a unicameral legislature tonight.

Approximately 1,000 delegates, attending the first convention, adopted "articles of principles" here yesterday at a meeting called by State Senator Culbert L. Olson and made plans to solidify northern California followers at a San Francisco convention May 16.

No mention was made of taking sides in the May 5 Democratic primary election in which three factional slates are candidates for the national party convention.

One is the slate selected by President Roosevelt, on which Senator McAdoo's name appears, another is the so-called "Epic slate" selected after Senator Olson withdrew from the Roosevelt slate, objecting to McAdoo's inclusion, and the third is the "Townsend plan" list.

Registration Date Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 26.—Tuesday has been set as registration day ni St. Marys County for all unregistered voters to have their names placed on the books to vote in the May 4 primaries.

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Supreme Court May Act Today On Guffey Code

Validity of Coal Law Due for Decision; Several Rulings Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Government attorneys said last night the Supreme Court might rule today on constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act.

This New Deal case ranks number one among the 28 the justices have been working on during the last two weeks. Final decisions on more than half of them are likely today.

Attorneys noted the court had been in recess during the last fortnight, permitting the justices to devote their entire time to working on the opinions. The general belief that the Guffey decision would be forthcoming was bolstered by the fact that this was the second two-week recess since the case was argued.

Arguments were concluded on March 12. Thus 46 days will have elapsed today. Other New Deal cases this term have required from 26 to 34 days, with the exception of TVA, which took 60.

However, there was no assurance that the case would be decided. The controversy is so complex that additional time may be required. It involves Federal regulation of prices, wages and hours in the soft coal industry.

After the justices finish delivering opinions, if any are ready, they will turn to the final week of arguments before the summer adjournment in early June. One New Deal dispute is among the ten to be argued, involving constitutionality of the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act to aid cities, counties and other political sub-divisions refund their debts in Federal bankruptcy courts.

Others include validity of New York's minimum wage law for women and children and a Government order barring Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader, from the Nation's grain markets for two years. Lower courts ruled in favor of Cutten and against the New York act.

Will Be Decided.

These cases will be decided before adjournment. All others will go over until the fall term beginning in October.

The court also will announce today whether it will review 40 cases appealed from lower tribunals. Those in which reviews are granted will be argued in October.

Besides the Guffey controversy, other important cases which may be decided involve:

A 1935 Indiana law to license and regulate installment sales on purchases under $1,500. A three-judge Federal court held it invalid. It was the first State law enacted for that purpose.

An effort by Alabama to tax gasoline sold the Federal Government by the Texas Co. A three-judge Federal court enjoined collection of the 6 cents per gallon levy. The case involves the long-standing dispute over Federal and States' rights.

Idle Problem Heads C. of C. Program Here

Friends and Foes of New Deal Watch Sessions to Learn Stand.

By the Associated Press.

Administration friends and critics looked last night to the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to see whether any definite plan of working with the New Deal would be advanced to find jobs for the unemployed.

The unemployment question has been placed at the top of economic problems to be discussed by the chamber delegates at their convention this week.

Secretary Roper has been invited to present the Administration's views in connection with President Roosevelt's recent assertion that business and industry must absorb more of the jobless or face higher relief costs.

The chamber's side will be presented by Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation.

Trade Association Session.

Chamber leaders said a number of speakers were ready to criticize the Administration not only on the unemployment and relief questions, but also on the tax program and other New Deal measures. How severe the criticism would be remained to be seen.

Last year the convention wound up in an uproar against proposed declarations of relative friendliness to the New Deal, and finally turned out a program critical of virtually every Administration measure.

The convention proper does not convene until tomorrow. Today the National Council, representing each of the chamber's 1,500 local chambers and national trade associations, will meet for a business session.

The American Trade Association executives, an independent organization, will also meet today at the chamber's headquarters to discuss problems more intimately related to them.

Sibley Talks Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning, Harper Sibley, president, will open the general session on the topic of "Principles of American Enterprise." He is slated for re-election this year.

The only address at the council meeting today will be made by Philip H. Fay, of San Francisco, vice president of the chamber for the West Coast. At the meeting awards will be made to winners in the national fire waste contest and the national health contest conducted annually by the chamber in co-operation with other organizations.

Tonight the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner, to be presided over by Thomas J. Watson, of New York, chairman of the American committee of the international chamber. Other speakers will be Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and Charles S. Haight, international lawyer, of New York City.

Confederate Veteran Will Ride On Float in Apple Blossom Fete

George Dellinger to Be Central Figure in Winchester Festival Feature; Forms of Virginia Government to Be Symbolized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 26.—When the historical division of the feature parade, "Trail of the Pink Petals" passes in review Friday, as the finale of the thirteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans residing in this city will be the central figure.

He is George W. Dellinger, 91, who rode and fought in the cavalry of General Imboden. He will be on a float symbolical of the Confederacy, one of four governments under which this city has existed.

Three other floats will symbolize the colonial government, Virginia as a commonwealth during the Revolutionary period and Virginia as a part of the present National State.

The long rifles of Virginia frontier scouts and of the men who marched to battle with Gen. Daniel Morgan will be seen again as "pioneers," clad in buckskin jerkins and coonskin caps, march by.

Leading the division will be members of Hopewell Meeting, established in 1734, near Clearbrook, north of this city. The Quakers will be on their way to "meeting." Bringing up the rear will be a number of persons in garb typical of 200 years ago.

The final feat will be a covered wagon drawn by six plodding oxen its occupants garbed as pioneers. The float also will appear in the Clarke County centennial celebration this summer.

MacLean Will Aid Peace Campaign

Dr. Donald A. MacLean, of Catholic University of America, will be one of the speakers who will tour the country in connection with the recently launched Emergency Peace Campaign.

Others who are taking part in the campaign are George Lansbury, prominent British Laborite and member of Parliament and Dr. Alfred Salter, of London, also a member of Parliament, who will make a tour of 20 cities in the West.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill.

House.

Meets at 11 a. m.

Resumes consideration of the tax bill.

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Notables Attend Buckbee Funeral

Rockford, Ill., April 26 (AP).—Leaders prominent in national, State and city government attended funeral services here today for Representative John T. Buckbee, 64, of the Twelfth Illinois district, who died Thursday of a heart ailment.

Buckbee, a Republican, had served in Congress since 1927.

Four Illinois Congressmen, appointed by Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, attended the funeral. They were Chauncey Reed, West Chicago, and Leo Allen, Galena, Republicans; Chester Thompson, Rock Island, and Leroy Adair, Quincy Democrats.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives in Washington, accompanied the delegation.

U. S. Senators James Hamilton Lewis and William Dieterich, of Illinois, named to represent the upper house, were unable to attend.

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$3,000,000 in Phone Rate Cuts Claimed During FCC Inquiry

Reductions Said to Include Lower Charges at Night, on Sunday; Slash on Calls to Alexandria Cited as Saving $40,000.

By the Associated Press.

Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker said yesterday telephone rate slashes resulting in savings to subscribers of more than $3,000,000 annually had been made since the F. C. C. launched its investigation into the far-flung American Telephone Telegraph Co. last fall.

Director of the inquiry, Walker said the reductions included a revision of long-distance charges which cut person-to-person rates at night and inaugurated a new lower rate on Sunday.

"Although this particular concession was initiated by the telephone companies," he said, "it was coincident with the informal inquiries initiated by the commission with respect to overtime charges on person-to-person calls."

Alexandria Rate Cut.

This rate change alone, Walker said, reduced telephone charges by about $3,000,000 a year.

He said that the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., an A. T. & T. affiliate, had reduced interstate long-distance rates that meant a $125,000 annual saving and that intrastate rates in its territory also might be reduced later, bringing about another saving of approximately $400,000.

In addition, he continued, numerous specific rates were cut, particularly on calls between outlying suburbs and metropolitan centers. As an example of this, he cited a reduction from 10 to 5 cents on calls between Alexandria, Va., and Washington estimated to cut telephone bills by $40,000 a year.

Data Supplied States.

The commission now is co-operating with several State regulatory bodies in rate cases, Walker said, supplying them with information received in the FCC investigation of the parent telephone company. He remarked that one of the chief purposes of the FCC inquiry was to gather data which might be useful to State and local authorities.

At a hearing tomorrow, the commission will start a study of the A. T. & T. long lines deparment to determine what portion of A. T. & T. revenues long distance service provides and lay the groundwork for an examination of these rates.

During hearing last week, FCC investigators centered attention on telephone equipment prices and provisions of "license contracts" between A. T. & T. and its subsidiaries in an effort to gather data to be used in checking the equitability of local phone rates.

Limit on Field In Public Works Is Advocated

Rep. Lewis Would Shun Jobs Private Industry Can Do Successfully.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., April 26.—Restriction of public works enterprises to those fields where private industry cannot operate successfully was urged tonight by Representative David J. Lewis, (Democrat), Maryland.

Addressing students and instructors of the University of Virginia in a series of discussions on the New Deal, Lewis said private industry cannot operate profitably in such undertakings as abolition of grade crossings, water resources conservation, flood control, reforestation and soil and health conservation, and that it is in these fields where public works are needed.

Lewis said "our industrial order must accept an obligation to support that portion of the human family which is able and willing to work, and so must administer the employment asset as a trust for those willing and competent workers. No industrial order can deny such an obligation and meet its duties to civilization."

Lewis asserted the people had a right to demand of their representatives in Congress mental honesty and a high moral courage, but "I do not think that either mental honesty or courage can be looked for in the man who looks upon politics as 'only a game.'"

He added the representatives have the right to expect of the people a co-operative spirit and fuller understanding of the Nation's problems, asserting through "middle class initiative and understanding the savings to the Nation will come."

400 Attend 2 Services Of Salvation Army Here

Leaders of the Salvation Army in and around Washington crowded with 400 others into the Salvation Army Temple yesterday for two special meetings conducted by Gen. Edward J. Higgins, former commander-in-chief of the Army.

The meetings were held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The night meeting was preceded by a street rally outside the temple. The divisional band played.

Red-Christian 'War' Forecast By Sen. Walsh

Holds Communists Would Drive Out Virtues of Love and Justice.

By the Associated Press.

Suffolk, Va., April 26.—The next great conflict in America will be between Christians, of all faiths, and Communists, who would drive out the Christian virtues of love and justice, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, predicted here today.

Senator Walsh, speaking before 500 delegates to the convention of Holy Name Society, Tidewater section, Diocese of Virginia, said the highest ambition man can strive to achieve is cultivation of the virtue of justice.

"It is the only ambition worthwhile," he said. "Only seeking the virtue of justice can prevent the worker from destroying employer, and capital from oppressing labor."

Senator Walsh, acting chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee during the illness of Senator Park Trammell of Florida, visited the naval operating base at Norfolk this morning.

He was entertained at the estate of A. Obici this afternoon, boarding a boat at Old Point tonight.

The society accepted an invitation to hold its convention at Norfolk next year.

Commission Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 26.—Citizens of Berryville and Clarke County will meet at Berryville Wednesday to organize the Clark County Centennial Commission, to be held there this Summer.

Curb on Loans Declared Blow At Speculation

Order by Reserve Board Is Designed to Limit Borrowings.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board last night explained its recent action in tightening margin requirements on stocks as aimed to limit the use of credit for speculation while avoiding hitting business borrowers.

Armed with other powerful levers of credit control, provided in part in the 1935 banking act, the board indicated it considered manipulation of security loan values, or margins, as the most effective under current conditions.

After raising margin requirements, it extended them to banks as well as brokers in loans against securities, making the bank regulations effective May 1.

Speculative Borrowings Seen.

Noting that stocks had been advancing persistently, with an increase in trading and speculative borrowings, the board said:

"Adoption of these restrictions at this time has the advantage of providing for control of the use of credit for speculation in securities without limiting the supply or raising the cost of credit available for commercial, industrial or agriculture borrowers."

Before the credit reins were tightened on the stock market, Reserve authorities had been under pressure from some sources for action to reduce the supply of loanable bank funds as a precaution against a dangerous flareup of speculation.

Member banks held more than $3,000,000,000 in deposits, technically known as "reserve balances," in excess of legal requirements on reserve with the system. This was regarded by many bankers as inflammable material for credit inflation, either through speculative markets or other lending outlets.

Pressure Is Eased.

Picturing the influence of the Treasury's vast financial operations upon loanable bank funds, the Reserve Board noted the pressure of surplus reserves had been reduced somewhat last month through transfer of funds to the Treasury in payment of its March security offerings and taxes.

It recalled excess reserves had dropped about $700,000,000 as the Treasury piled up a huge supply of cash to its account at the Reserve banks. Since then, however, about half of the loss has been recovered.

While the Treasury showed how it could "soak up" surplus cash, the Reserve Board noted further that the Government's March operations had been carried out with no disturbance to the money market because the remaining supply was sufficient to "provide the basis for expansion of bank credit far beyond present or prospective needs."

Alumni Unit to Meet.

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington will be entertained by officers and committee chairmen of the organization at a buffet supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Herman D. Mast, 1723 Hoban road.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, No. 620 F Street Northwest, MAY 6th, 1936, at 3:30 P. M., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
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Blonde Woman Grilled 7 Hours In Wendel Case

'8-Column Story' Arrest Is Forecast by Prosecutor in Kidnaping.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 26.—An "important" arrest was forecast tonight by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan as developments in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping case centered on a mysterious blonde woman questioned for seven hours.

The woman, questioned by Geoghan and his aids from 10 o'clock last night to 5 this morning, was reported to be the friend of Murray Bleefeld, one of five men under indictment for the abduction.

"I won't say she was the sweetheart of Murray Bleefeld, nor will I deny it," the district attorney said.

He disclosed detectives were assigned to guard her home. She, two other women and a man were interrogated.

Bleefeld is one of five men indicted for abducting Wendel and forcing him to sign a "confession" of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

"I expect an important arrest within 24 hours," Geoghan explained. "It will be an eight-column story, too."

Geoghan added that "four or five" more arrests are expected this week. He said the blonde's connection would be revealed when she was brought before the grand jury, "not tomorrow, but sometime this week."

Search continued for Ellis Parker, jr., missing son of the Burlington County chief of detectives, also under indictment in the case.

"Parker won't leave New Jersey," Geoghan said, "that's his sanctuary."

New York detectives are still in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Detroit and Cleveland, Ohio, he added, searching for Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, another under indictment.

Postoffice Loot Recovered; 3 Held

Pittsfield, Ill., April 26 (AP).—Three gunmen were captured in a pistol duel with police today shortly after the Pittsfield postoffice was looted of $15,000 in cash and stamps.

One of the trio, seized after a bullet-studded chase through city streets, was wounded twice in the arm.

In their automobile police recovered the loot, but a second car, which officers said apparently carried confederates of the men, escaped.

The captives identified themselves as Chicagoans and gave the names of James Murphy, 35; Thomas gan, 34, and James Coleman, 67. urphy was wounded.

Dwelling Is Destroyed In Brooke Forest Blaze

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—Surveying the destruction of Tuesday's forest fire, residents of the Brooke section of Stafford County today reported the loss of one dwelling, a number of small outbuildings and nearly 2,000 acres of woodland.

The blaze supposedly started when sparks from a chimney dropped among some dry brush about a mile and a half north of Brooke Station. Fanned by high winds, the fire spread rapidly beyond control of scores of farmers of the section.

An appeal for aid was sent to CCC officials, who rushed a force of forestry workers to the burning area. Hours of fighting passed before the flames could be checked.

Father, Girl Die in Fire; 3 Others in Family Hurt

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 26 (AP).—A father and his young daughter were killed and three other members of the same family were burned seriously today in a fire which badly damaged an apartment house near here.

The dead were John Kohl, 28, and his daughter, Elizabeth, 3. His wife, Mrs. Teresa Kohl, 26, and two other children, John Kohl, jr., 5, and Mary, 7, were injured.

Eight other persons in the building fought their way through smoke and flame to safety. The only member of the Kohl family to escape was Marguerite, 2, who was tossed to safety by her mother.

Mexican Petition Asks U. S. Return 2 Islands

Mexico City, April 26 (AP).—The Mexican Senate was asked today to try to get the United States to return the islands of Catalina and Santa Monica, of California, to Mexico.

A petition signed by 50 persons asserted the Treaty of Guadalupe, which ended the War of 1846-48 between this country and the United States, did not specifically cede those islands to the victor.

Vatican Will Seek Ethiopian Converts

Vatican City, April 26 (U.P.).—An extensive program to convert Ethiopia to the Roman Catholic faith will be launched by the Vatican immediately after Marshal Pietro Badoglio hoists the Italian tri-color over Emperor Haile Selassie's palace in Addis Ababa, a high official of the Vatican revealed tonight.

Church officials expect to increase the ranks of Roman Catholics at least by several million as soon as Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascist legions conquer the Negus' ancient black kingdom.

Plans for conversion of the Ethiopians already have been completed and submitted to Pope Pius, sometimes called the "Missionary Pope."

Wirephoto: Four Die in Auto-Train Crash

Copyright by Associated Press.

The wreckage in which Joseph Falcone, his wife, and two children were killed yesterday when the machine was struck by a passenger train in Chicago.

King Sets New Speed Record For Lightweight Airplanes

District Flier Pilots 439-Pound Craft Over Langley Field Course at 74.84 Miles an Hour Pace.

By the Associated Press.

Langley Field, Va., April 26.—Ben King, sportsman pilot of Washington, D. C., today flew his 439-pound aeronca land plane over a 500-kilometer course at an average speed of 74.84 miles per hour to establish a world's speed record for ships of the fourth category over the distance.

He made five trips over the 100-kilometer course from Langley Field to Barrett's Point at the intersection of the James and Chickahominy rivers, a distance of 310 miles for the entire flight.

The mark was the first ever set for land planes of less than 440 pounds over a 500-kilometer course, ships of that weight having difficulty in carrying enough gasoline to cover the distance.

King made several alterations in his plane for the flight, installing additional fuel tanks which necessitated stripping the plane to bring it within the weight classification. The ship, a two-cylinder, 36-horsepower Aeronca, weighed 439 pounds empty.

The flight was supervised by Nathan F. Scudder, official timer for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautic Association, who sent the official barograph carried during the event to Washington where it will be calibrated.

With the exception of strong cross winds which buffeted the small plane, ideal weather prevailed for the flight. Leaving the field at 6:11 a. m., King was aloft for 4 hours and 16 minutes, returning for a landing at 10:27. He said the gusty winds made it difficult for him to hold the course and described the flight as one of the "bumpiest" he had ever made.

King now holds seven world records and is virtually assured of the eighth. The barograph of his altitude flight here last Friday is being calibrated by the Bureau of Standards, but an unofficial check showed he climbed to 19,700 feet to better by more than 2,000 feet the record now held by France for this type plane.

Six of his records are for seaplanes and two for light land planes.

Jury May Get Reaguer Case By Tomorrow

Counsel Ready to Produce Alienists in Trial of Undertaker.

With Chief Defense Counsel James A. O'Shea ready to produce alienists to bolster his case, the trial of William Reaguer, 57-year-old Culpeper, Va., undertaker, charged with the penknife murder of Willie Mae Wood in the Houston Hotel before dawn October 12, will resume in Justice Oscar Luhring's Criminal Court today.

Adjournment over the week-end was taken Friday in order to enable O'Shea to marshal his forces in his final effort to prove that the defendant, a prominent citizen and the father of two married daughters, was insane at the time he all but decapitated the girl, a bride of 17 days.

When the case, which has attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the prisoner and the brutality of the crime, will reach the all-male jury was problematical.

However, it was felt the talesmen who have heard the evidence will be charged by Justice Luhring early tomorrow, and that both O'Shea and Assistant United States Attorney Irvin Goldstein will present their final arguments late this afternoon.

Reaguer spent the week-end in his cell at District Jail, where he has been held since the killing.

In the afternoon he was visited by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Reaguer, and other members of his family.

2 Maryland Educators Are Hurt in Collision

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 26.—Memorial Hospital attaches today said Orble B. Boughton, 60, of Narrows Park, vice principal of Pennsylvania Avenue High School, who was injured here yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision, was "resting comfortably" and that his condition is not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Robert H. Mann suffered minor lacerations, while Miss Dorothy W. Shires, Park Heights, driver of the car, escaped injury. They are teachers at the South End school.

Arlington Told Braden Reason For Resigning

Policies of County Board Held Threatening Best Interest of Public.

George M. Yeatman, chairman of the county board, yesterday announced that County Manager Roy S. Braden, who tendered his resignation on April 14 effective April 30, informed the board at an informal meeting Friday night that he has accepted a position "across the river" at an increase in salary of $200 a year.

Braden in his resignation to the board had said: "I find myself in a position now where I am not in accord with the policy that has been adopted by the county board, and am of the opinion that the policy is going to react disastrously to the best interest of the people."

Chairman Yeatman declared that the statement from Braden came when the board, which had met to consider the budget, asked him what his future plans were.

Yeatman further declared that it was unjust for the citizens to attack the three members of the board, W. E. A. McShea, himself and W. P. Ames, without first knowing the facts.

"When the citizens have a complaint they should come to the county board with it instead of announcing mass meetings and inviting the members of the board to attend.

"We have co-operated with the county manager in every way possible, the minutes of each meeting are open to the public and they should take the time to read them and get first hand information," he said.

McShea asserted that the Arlington County Civic Federation with its large membership and largely responsible for the change in county government, the passage of the bond issue for water, and the recent bond issue for sewers, should invite members of the board to its meetings for the purpose of explaining measures.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

4 Killed by Train On Bridge in Ohio

Sidney, O., April 26 (AP).—Four persons, three of them children, were killed here late today when a train struck them as they stood on a railroad viaduct.

The dead were Peter Attenweilei, 70; Jack Palmisano, 13; Joan Palmisano, 9, and Billy Palmisano, 7.

The children had gone for a Sunday afternoon stroll with Attenweilei, their grandfather.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but Engineer Hancock of the St. Louis-to-New York train said the quartet apparently had stopped on the viaduct to watch another train pass on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks beneath.

The bodies were strewn over a 200-yard stretch of track.

New Viaduct Bids May Be Advertised

District officials were engaged yesterday in analyzing bids for construction of the viaduct over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at Michigan avenue and may decide to readvertise the project.

Joseph Baird Co. submitted the lowest aggregate bid, which was $242,171. John W. Cowper Co. was second low bidder with $246,582. The bids were submitted in two parts, one covering the viaduct and its abuttments and the other the approaches.

Cowper was low bidder for the bridge, $180,848, but bid $65,744 for the approaches. Baird bid $186,192 for the viaduct and $55,979 for the approaches.

The overpass is to be constructed partly with District funds and partly with PWA funds obtained through the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The bureau allotted $410,000 for elimination of grade crossings. Of that amount $168,000 was for the Eastern avenue crossing at Quarles street northeast. There is remaining $61,000 out of $100,000 appropriated this year out of District funds for the Michigan avenue crossing. Appeal is pending from condemnation awards in one case. The question is whether the funds available will be sufficient to construct the bridge at the bid prices.

Forest Wardens Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 26.—A list of forest wardens for Fauquier County has been issued by the State forester's office. M. I. Daffan, Gold Vein, is chief forest warden; Fred Bartenstein, The Plains; Charles D. Brown, Midland; Norbert M. Caillouet, Markham; S. H. Caton, Midland; Roger L. Elgin, The Plains; G. W. Heflin, Cromwell; J. S. Lambert, Gainesville; C. L. Oliver, Somerville; J. W. Royston, Hume; Meredith E. Royston, Hume; Milford C. Smith, Pine View; James F. Swain, marshall, and G. W. Thompson, Summerduck.

Love Nominated by G.O.P.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 26.—A. K. Love, former State's attorney of St. Marys County, was nominated by the Republican County convention, held here, for the Maryland House of Delegates, to fill the unexpired term of Albert Lomax, now State tobacco inspector. The convention was called after the withdrawal of George L. Hayden, who filed his candidacy recently.

Garden Leaders Named.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 26.—Miss Maude Chambers was elected chairman of the garden department of the Harpers Ferry Woman's Club at the business session last week. Mrs. C. C. Johnson was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Perry, secretary-treasurer.

Fairfax Drive For Recreation Center Planned

$4,397 Needed if County Is to Get $20,220 in Federal Funds.

A drive to raise $4,397 will be made in Fairfax County to assure the establishment of a county recreational reserve near Clifton. The funds must be raised locally prior to June 30 if the county is to receive the $20,220 already approved by the Works Progress Administration for the project.

Despite the fact no WPA labor is available to begin the work, the committee in charge will endeavor to work out a solution to the labor problem during the drive.

The entire quota of WPA workers in the county at this time would not be sufficient to provide the necessary labor on the project, it has been pointed out. Those in charge of the project have said they do not desire to interefer with any of the existing projects, but expect to work out some separate arrangement.

Federal engineers have completed recently a survey of the 40-acre tract, donated for the recreational center by Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, wife of the county commissioner of revenue. They also have approved the water supply and reported on the possibility of an artificial lake, which they estimate will cost about $16,000, the major portion of which would be borne by the Government.

Miss Alice Crutchfield, county home demonstration agent, who is assisting in the project, has announced that to start the project one foreman, four skilled workmen, seven semiskilled workmen and 24 laborers would be required. Tentative plans for the reserve call for a large recreation hall, with kitchen and dining romo, small cottages, not desire to interfere with any of with facilities for outdoor sports and swimming pool and playgrounds for small children.

A publicity committee, including Mrs. F. D. Parrish, W. T. Carrico and Mrs. G. A. Justusson, has been appointed to take charge of the campaign.

District leaders who will direct the campaign in their respective magisterial districts, have been announced as follows:

Centerville District, Alec Haight and Mrs. Ann Krehbiel; Dranesville District, Holcomb Rogers and Mrs. Allen Bradley; Falls Church District, William J. Cleveland and Mrs. Martin T. Webb; Lee Distrit, B. F. Nevitt and Mrs. J. B. Davis; Mount Vernon District, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, and Providence District, L. B. Morris and C. C. Carr.

Committeemen at large include Ronald Blake, Oswald V. Carper, Herbert Haar, Miss Edith Rogers and Mrs. Florence Jodzies.

The county committee will meet Thursday night when the first reports of the drive will be made.

Daughter to Test Any Thurston Will

Miami, Fla., April 26 (AP).—Claiming Howard Thurston, the magician, was "not in a mental condition" to make a will at the time of his death, his daughter, Jane, filed a notice in probate court here yesterday that she would contest any testament presented for probating.

Thurston, who died at Miami Beach April 13 from a cerebral hemorrhage followed by pneumonia, was reported by Miss Thurston's attorneys to have left a large Florida estate including personal property, boats and buildings.

D. L. Rosenhouse, Miami counsel for the daughter, said he understood that the noted legerdermain artist left his entire estate to his widow, the former Miss Pauline Mark, who was his third wife.

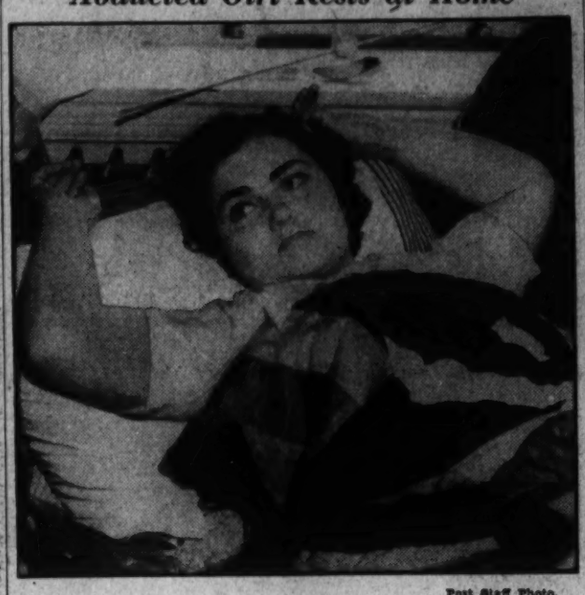
The attractive young widow took Thurston's body to Columbus, Ohio, his birth place, for burial. Her whereabouts were not known here today.

Locust Grove Bridge Will Be Relocated

Cumberland, Md., April 26.—Restoration of the Locust Grove bridge at its former location will not be recommended by the State Roads Commission, Douglas P. LeFevre, assistant district engineer of the commission, told the Allegheny County commissioners.

The bridge, which adjoins the National Highway on a curve, is extremely hazardous to motor vehicle traffic and pedestrians, he said, while another site, connecting with the Mount Savage road near the Western Maryland Railway underpass, would eliminate the grade crossing which now exists. LeFevre added that it may seem an inconvenience to residents of Locust Grove, but now is regarded as an opportune time to relocate the bridge. The estimated cost to repair the present bridge was $11,000.

Abducted Girl Rests at Home



Post Staff Photo.

Hilda Utterback, 18, was freed yesterday morning from the small closet of an abandoned house, to which she was taken by abductors and bound Saturday night. The Utterback home is near Hamilton, in Loudoun County, Va.

Kidnaped Girl Found Tied

Continued from Page 1.

farm late yesterday afternoon. They were to search for fingerprints.

Equally baffling was the lack of an apparent motive for the crime. After a long talk yesterday with Hilda and her parents, Sheriff Adrain said he had learned no definite reason to account for the kidnaping. Upon her return home yesterday morning Hilda showed no marks of violence, and reported she had not been harmed by the two men who took her away.

She said she believed one of them was a Negro, although "she couldn't be sure."

"He just talked like a Negro," she told her parents.

The white man, she said, was "about the age of her father," Harry Utterback, who is 42.

As they bound her wrists, and led her over a pasture field lane to the vacant tenant house, one of them said, according to the girl:

"I guess this will fix him all right."

Sheriff Adrian believes they must have referred to the girl's father, and worked yesterday on the theory that the kidnaper might have been a former tenant who had had a "row" with Utterback.

However, after an investigation yesterday morning, Adrian said he was satisfied that this former occupant was not implicated.

The Utterbacks yesterday insisted they knew no one who would want vengeance against their family.

Hilda seldom went out nights, her mother said. She "didn't go on dates."

The sheriff said the girl's father was strict about "his children going out of the house at night."

"Hilda has a 16-year-old brother, William, who was at home Saturday night—asleep when the kidnaping occurred.

Because she was so afraid of the dark, Hilda usually "took care of the chickens before it gets so late," her mother said, pointing out that the men who snatched her could hardly have known the exact time Hilda would have made her trip to the chicken house.

"She usually goes out right after sundown," her mother explained, "but last night we had supper late, and then Hilda forgot about the chore until about 9 o'clock. Then she told me to watch out the kitchen door while she shut the chicken house for the night.

"It could not have been more than two minutes before I called for her—and got no answer."

Sheriff Adrian, arriving at the farmhouse, a large stone dwelling set in attractive lawn grounds, directed the search.

He did not lead a search to the nearby tenant house, he said, because he was informed by neighbors who had arrived ahead of him that the house had already been searced.

It developed later that in this early "search," the men in their hurry to find the missing girl did not enter the house, because they found it locked an did not believe anyone could have entered it.

They searched a half-dozen outbuildings and, then with flashlights viewed the downstairs rooms from the windows.

They found no footsteps leading to the house, although they reported seeing tire tracks close by, showing that an automobile had turned around in front of the house.

She was found yesterday morning by a band of men, including Washington newspaper reporters, who believed that since the night's efforts to find the girl had failed, the house standing so close to her home should be thoroughly searched. They gained admittance to the house with a skeleton key and, ascending the stairs, discovered her in a shallow bedroom closet, under the eaves of the roof.

She told her rescuers that her abductors, after forcing her into the small closet, had threatened to kill her if she tried to escape, or call for help. They told her they would be back for her.

Then they placed the jar of water beside her and left. She said she was conscious all the time, and did not sleep during the night.

War Order's 44th Conclave To Open Today

Marine General and Justice Inspector Will Address Society Tonight.

Registration of delegates to the forty-fourth annual convention of the United States Society, Daughters of 1812, will herald the opening sessions of the convention at the Willard Hotel at 9 a. m. today when it is expected that approximately 500 women from all sections of the country will be represented.

A meeting of the national board will be held this morning, while at the same time arrangements will be completed for a pilgrimage this afternoon to Fort Henry, at Baltimore, where the society will formally present furnishings for one of the fort buildings to the National Parks Service. It was largely through the interest of the members of the society that the Government recently began the restoration of the fort which was the birthplace of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., in charge of the Marine Reserve at Washington headquarters, and Inspector W. H. Drake Lester, of the Department of Justice, will be principal speakers at the session this evening.

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Correction

The Blue Label Knitting Cotton advertised in the Sunday Star as 1,800-yard skeins was an error. The skeins contain 800 yards.

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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING — "FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Shaw Foresees Ethiopia's Fall As World Boon

Assails Britain and France as "Impudent" in Stand on Italy's Invasion.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, April 26.—Complete conquest of Ethiopia by Italy would be of inestimable value to world civilization, George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish playwright and critic, said today.

Shaw criticized the "impudence" of Great Britain and France for what he described as their "lecture" to Signor Mussolini for following their own example" in attempting to expand the Italian empire.

Asked if he thought the Italo-Ethiopian war would affect the Covenant of the League of Nations, the 80-year-old Socialist replied curtly:

"I hope so. The present constitution (Covenant) is a greater nuisance than even the United States Constitution, if that were possible."

"Do you think Italy can conquer and hold Ethiopia permanently?" he as asked.

"Of course she can, though it may end in Ethiopia holding Italy. An empire's tail sometimes grows big enough to wag the dog."

Asked if he could suggest a better way of inducing Premier Benito Mussolini to end the Italo-Ethiopian war than offering him British-held League mandates, which formerly were German colonies, Shaw said:

"If I could, I would not. Complete conquest of Ethiopia by Italy will conquest of Ethiopia by Italy will be a most desirable addition to world impudence for imperialist powers like the British Empire and the French Republic to lecture Signor Mussolini for following their own example."

"Will a European war or an Anglo-Italian war result unless the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is settled at an early date within the framework of the League?"

"No," he snapped. "How should it?"

Otto's Supporters, Chamberlain Talk

Budapest, Hungary, April 26 (AP). Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary, conferred today with Hungarian officials and advocates of restoration of the monarchy.

He had a long conference with Premier Julius Goemboes and later was received by Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

At an afternoon tea, Sir Austen talked to Count Stefan Bethlen, former premier of Hungary. It was understood the count told the English visitor that restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy was necessary as a bulwark against German expansion.

Count Antony Sigray, Representative of Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austro-Hungarian throne, also presented the legitimists' case to Sir Austen.

Sir Austen conferred with monarchist leaders in Vienna more than a week ago, before going to Budapest.

Pocketbook Thefts Laid to Two Youths

Police believed that with the arrest yesterday of two youths they had solved the series of pocketbook snatchings Friday night by two boys riding through the city in a green sedan.

The boys were seized by headquarters detectives after the green sedan used during the robberies was found abandoned in the northwest section.

Young Italian Recruits March to Their Stations

Associated Press Photo.

New recruits of Italy's military class of 1915 are shown leaving for their garrisons with characteristic enthusiasm.

Order of First Crusade Meets To Put Hoi Polloi in Its Place

Genealogy Running Back to A. D. 1096 Required for Membership in 'Dominant and Exclusive Society, Founder Elucidates Its Purposes.

The Order of the First Crusade held its first convention at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday with a breakfast in honor of the order's founder, Howard K. James, a "newspaperman who degenerated into a California lawyer."

That was how James described himself when interviewed at his hotel yesterday. A gaunt, bird-like man, he talked with a restless energy that belied his 70 years.

Genealogy is a hobby with James and the Order of the First Crusade is an expression of that hobby. He started the organizaton in 1923. In 134 it was incorporated and now has about 500 members and 14 chapters scattered throughout the country. There is also an English branch of the order, he says.

Long Ancestry Required.

If you wish to join the Order of the First Crusade you must be able to trace your ancestry to one of the leaders of 1096, when the Crusade took place. Since there were only seven of these leaders, the organization becomes both "dominant and exclusive," as proclaimed in its "Genesis," a page in a pamphlet which tells how the order was founded.

As written in the "Genesis," the whole thing started like this:

"In 1922 your founder became a-wearied of the talk by hoi polli to the effect that the greater portion of our Colonial ancestors had been of the lower class.

"So, in 1923 there was conceived an order which should go back 129 years behind the vaunted 'Barons of Runnymede'; and not only that, but as compared to the very many from whom descent might come to establish eligibility to 'aBrons,' 'Garter Knights,' 'Royal Crown' and similar societies, there were but seven great leaders of 1096 who might be claimed as progenitors."

King Edward Member.

It was James' idea, evidently, that if Americans could trace their ancestry to the leaders of the First Crusade the voices of "hoi polloi" would be forever stilled.

Then, too, there is this further purpose stated in the invitation to membership:

"The greatest of all heritage is that knowledge that, however lamentable be our failure to attain the desired results in life, there are behind us those who by sacrifice, suffering and undaunted courage have not only left their mark on the world in medieval times, but the memory of whose deeds will stand forth as a beacon light so long as the wrld and the Christian religion for which they fought shall endure."

James said that the English branch of his order was headed by a duke and that the present King Edward was a member.

Feather in Yankee Hat.

"That's something," he said, "to have an Englishman want to join a Yankee order."

James continued:

"Why, I had an invitation to some quiet, reserved doin's at St. Georges Chapel in oLndon today. I had to cable my regrets.

"You can say that at the meeting today Representative Robert E. Carter was a speaker. He's from California, but he's one of the Carters of Cartersville, Va."

Greek Minister Attends King's Name Day Rites

In honor of the name day of King George II of Greece, Greek Orthodox churches in Washington celebrated special masses yesterday.

Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Minister to the United States, attended services at both churches, the Church of St. Sophia and the Church of St. Constantine, and St. Helen. Nicholas G. Lely, counselor of the Greek Legation, as present at the Church of St. Constantine and St. Helen.

Association Protests Dismissal of Durand

San Francisco and Philadelphia chapters of the Inter-Professional Association yesterday released resolutions protesting the dismissal from the Federal Power Commission of Robert Durand.

In the resolution, the association states that Durand's discharge was due to his union organizational activity. Durand was a member of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

The association went on record as "supporting the fight for his reinstatement and for the right of Government employes to organize and engage in union activities."

Popular Front Wins Election In Spain; 6 Die

Rightists Refuse to Cast Presidential Ballots; 20 Hurt in Riots.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Madrid, April 26.—Rightist refusal to vote today gave the popular front victory in Spain's presidential election, in which six were killed and 20 wounded as a result of sporadic riots.

In several precincts shootings, bombings and incendiarism marked the voting, in which only about 30 per cent of the electorate participated.

Acts of violence were scattered through the country when the voters balloted for 473 presidential electors who, with a similar number of parliament members, will elect a president May 2.

Voting was not heavy. Lack of interest was attributed to decision of right wing elements to abstain from voting. Candidates were not obliged to name their choice for president in advance of the voting.

Throughout the country carabineers, police and civil guards patrolled polling places.

Barcelona, usually the scene of turbulent demonstrations, was quiet. Thousands took advantage of the election day lull to go on picnics.

In Madrid, a Portuguese baker, Gabriel Carbalho, affiliated with the popular Action Party, was shot and killed by unidentified assailants at the door of his bakery.

Hortentia Della Torre Guirau, a native of Ahavana, was gravely wounded by a stray bullet.

At Araganda, 19 miles from Madrid, a lawyer was killed and four wounded, two seriously, when a bomb exploded in a public building.

Infuriated inhabitants marched through the streets setting fire to homes of right wing adherents and threatening to lynch the planter of the bomb.

Two truck loads of Storm Guards were dispatched from Madrid to restore order at Araganda.

Four were wounded by buckshot, one gravely, at Cartaya, Huelva Province, when villagers rioted after the arrest of four men who broke into the local labor exchange and tore up the lists of unemployed.

At Sevilla, Pedro Sanz Rodriguez, temporary director of the local technical school, was fatally wounded when he attempted to capture one of four gunmen who held up a shop where he was paying a bill.

Jose Bravo, butcher in the town of Malaga, was shot and killed by four masked men, presumably for political reasons.

At Gijon, a civil guard was fatally wounded by unidentified persons who sped away in an automobile. The motive for the killing was not known.

One man was critically wounded at Zamora in a clash between Fascists and Socialists.

A monarchist was beaten to death and at least ten persons were injured in Bilbao. The monarchist fired at and wounded two Leftists in a wine shop known to be a Fascist center. A mob then stormed the shop, killing the monarchist.

Army Chief Warns Austria

Continued from Page 1.

action, said afterward they were pleased that no crisis developed.

Starhemberg told them there was complete harmony between him and the administration and that he would send Chancellor Schuschnigg a message tomorrow declaring the Heimwehr to a man is true to the Austrian government and to its leaders.

Starhemberg made no demands at the meeting except to ask an end to "scandel-mongering" about his relations with Schuschnigg. There had been rumors that he wanted the war and foreign office portfolios in the cabinet.

"No call for battle will come from the Heimwehr," Starhemberg was quoted as assuring his followers.

The vice chancellor directed a thinly-veiled report of monarchists, who are too democratic to suit him.

"Democracy in Austria is high treason," said the Fascist official.

Then he asserted that false friends surround Chancellor Schuschnigg and the Heimwehr proposes to protect him from them.

"The chancellor should know the Heimwehr is his best body guard and it will use its power against persons who mask as his friends, but actually are enemies of Austria," he continued. "The Heimwehr will see to it that they do not strangle or kill him."

For Austria, said Starhemberg, there are three possibilities—a continuation of the authority of the state, Nazism or Communism.

He asserted the Heimwehr is determined to preserve the Fascist system and would continue as a separate organization, but that other private armies would be absorbed by the regular army.

Chancellor Schuschnigg had planned to attend the demonstration, but sent a telegram saying other engagements prevented his coming.

St. Aloysius Will Give Benefit Entertainment

A program of German folk songs and dances is being arranged by the Booster Club of St. Aloysius Church as a feature of an "Old Heidelberg" entertainment to be given Thursday and Friday nights for the benefit of the church.

HOBBY SHOW
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Today, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Collection hobbies from all parts of the Nation.
Antiques—Curios—Relics
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Leftists Gain in French Vote

Continued from Page 1.

voters, dressed in their Sunday finery, trekked to the polls in one of the greatest tests for power France has ever seen.

Sarraut Fails to Vote.

Although he made a special radio speech to the nation urging all Frenchmen to do their duty and vote, Premier Albert Sarraut was one of less than 3,000,000 electors who failed to vote. He is a registered voter in the Aude Department, southern France. But he was unable to go to Aude because, since he is also minister of the interior, he had to remain in Paris to supervise the elections.

President Albert Lebrun walked from the Elysee Palace at 9 a. m. to cast his ballot at a nearby booth.

Returns showed that slightly more than 10,000,000 went to the polls.

Final returns will not be available before tomorrow noon at the earliest, but results so far made it possible to estimate that more than 2,000,000 Frenchmen supported the Socialist ticket.

Between 900,000 and 1,000,000 voted Communist and between 1,900,000 and 2,000,000 supported the Radical tickets.

Thus the three major untis of the popular front, expected to provide the bulk of French cabinets selected from the incoming Parliament, which will sit for the first time in June, totaled roughly 5,000,000 of France's 10,000,000 electors.

Col. Camille de la Rocque's Fascist Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) organization had no candidates of its own, but supported Nationalist candidates of other parties.

The popular action front victory indicated by the returns means that peace based on a strong League of Nations enforced by a network of collective security and mutual military assistance treaties built around the Franco-Soviet pact will be the policy of the next and forthcoming cabinets.

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THERE'S ONE BEST WAY to buy your new car. "Look at All Three"... compare prices, terms and features. And *drive* them.
Popular four-door sedan models of the three leading low-priced cars list at prices within $10 to $15 of each other at main factories! But only Plymouth gives you both a Safety-Steel body and 100% Hydraulic brakes!
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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

TOMMY BRIDGES (*left*), star pitcher of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, finds Camels an aid to digestion. "I like to smoke Camels during and between meals," he says. "Camels set me right!" You can smoke Camels all you want. They are so mild they never jangle the nerves—never rasp the throat.

COLLEGE WRESTLING CHAMPION, Henry T. Snowdon (*above, right*), says: "It's my experience that smoking Camels aids digestion." Camels encourage the flow of digestive fluids—stimulate good feeling. Enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake!
CAMELS *Costlier Tobaccos!*

Theater World Mourns Death Of Hammond

New York Dramatic Critic Won Loyal Audience; Started in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 26.—The American theater and its myriad following today mourned the death of Percy Hammond, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, from pneumonia last midnight.

His death at 63 after a week's illness followed that of his wife, the former Florence Carnahan, of Cadiz, Ohio, by five months.

Percy Hammond bore easily and naturally the reputation of being one of New York's best informed and most urbane commentators on the theater. He came here in 1921 from Chicago and faced a frigid skepticism.

Gradually his honesty, which showed itself often in frank disapproval, won him a loyal audience.

His critical essays were invariably concise. Few could pass off a mediocre production as gracefully as Hammond.

He was born in Cadiz in 1873, and although his father, Alexander Hammond, was the town's foremost merchant, he ran away to Pittsburh at the age of 15 to earn enough money selling papers to buy gallery seats to see some good plays. Eventually he went to Washington, learned to set type there, and a few years later he enrolled at Franklin College in Ohio, where he remained for four years.

Started in Chicago.

In Chicago, he was successively reporter and drama critic on the Chicago Evening Post and critic on the Chicago Tribune. In the last days of the World War he went to France as a roving war correspondent and the year 1921 saw him in New York with the New York Tribune as dramatic critic.

If Hammond found the vivid verb and the apt adjective, he found them only after hard work. Writing was labor for him, and a reader enchanted by the swing of his prose never knew how painfuly it was fashioned.

When Hammond's wrath was aroused, his sentences had teeth in them. He could not tolerate indecency or suspicion of it. Shows with risque lines got little mercy from him. Once he wrote scornfully:

"The human knee is a joint, not an entertainment."

Nor did he pull his punches, believing that to do so would be bad criticism.

Book Critic, Too.

"Dramatic criticism is the venom of contented rattlesnakes," he wrote of his profession. For a while he was a book critic, too, and conducted a daily column titled "Oddments and Remainders."

These plays and players stood foremost in his memory, he once wrote:

Nat C. Goodwin in "In Mizzouri;" Cecilia Loftus, in "If I Were King;" Mrs. Campbell, in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray;" Mrs. Fiske, in "Becky Sharp;" Maude Adams, in "Peter Pan;" Charles Coghlan, in "Diplomacy;" Coquelin, in "Cyrano de Bergerac;" Mary Shaw, in "Ghosts;" John Hare, as Eccles; Katherine Cornell, in "A Bill of Divorcement," and Helen Hayes, in "Coquette."

In accordance with an agreement made with his wife before her death, Hammond will be cremated at a secret place and time. There will be no services, no friends invited and no flowers. His son, John, will be the only person attending. Ultimate disposition of the ashes will not be announced.

Stella Maris Club to Present Play

Post Staff Photo.

A play, "A Full House", will be given today and tomorrow by the Stella Maris Club at St. Gabriel's Hall. Left to right: Helen White, Edna Mae Brown, Margareet N. Smith, Harry Lewis, Leona Dumm and Joseph Anselmo.

Aid Agencies Urged To Tell Own Story

Speaking before the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Patrick's Church yesterday, Mgr. John O'Grady, of Catholic University, called on the city's private social agencies to "stand before the people and tell them in unmistakable language what they are ready to do for the relief of human suffering."

"Each agency should speak for itself," Mgr. O'Grady said. "It should not depend on the Council of Social Agencies or the Community Chest to tell its story."

Mgr. O'Grady told the society it must consider ways of meeting the needs of young people who, he said, presented a serious challenge to Catholic social agencies. About 250 members of the society were present at the meeting while 28 parish conferences made their reports.

Dr. Lewis Appointed To Columbia U. Post

Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, director of the laboratories at St. Elizabeths Hospital, has been appointed professor of neurology at the Columbia University Medical School, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York.

Registration Near End.

Dan P. Mularkey, president of the Florida Democratic Club, announced last night that Wednesday will be the last day Floridians living in this city may register for the coming Democratic primary. Club members will be at the Absentee Voters' Bureau in the District National Bank Building today, tomorrow and Wednesday to aid voters in registering.

Bucket Laboratory Analyzes Stomach Ills at Close Range

New York, April 26. (AP).—A stomach laboratory made to be swallowed in a thimble-sized brass bucket today was placed on exhibition in the scientific section of the Medical Society of the State of New York at the opening of a three-day meeting.

The tiny laboratory is automatic. It makes simultaneously five different analyses of stomach conditions, which by other methods would be found by withdrawing gastric contents and analyzing them in a laboratory.

When the bucket is withdrawn from the stomach by a silken cord its chemical records already are complete. The apparatus was exhibited by Moses Einhorn, M. D., of Bronx Hospital.

The little bucket has a series of five holes around the sides. They allow the contents of the stomach to enter the bucket freely.

Fastened inside the bucket are five strips of filter paper. Each one is treated beforehand with a different chemical substance which reacts with the gastric contents to make a specific, automatic test.

One bit of paper shows the total acidity. It is impregnated with phenophtalein. A second paper analyzes the free acid by means of torphin solution. Litmus paper shows organic acids. A paper containing benzidine reveals blood. Plain filter paper shows bile contents.

Train Derailed, Hits Span.

Plymouth, Ind., April 26 (U.P.).—Twenty-four cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad fast freight, Westbound from New York to Chicago, were derailed here today, tearing up 1,000 feet of double track and wrecking a railroad bridge and a viaduct.

Clock Goes Ahead Hour in 17 Staates

New York, April 26 (AP).—At 2 a. m. today citizens of 17 States asked Father Time to speed up an hour, signifying it will be daylight saving time until 2 a. m. September 29.

Chicago remained in the Eastern League, its citizenry sticking to Eastern standard, with the exception of securities and cotton traders and brokers who will go to work an hour earlier tomorrow to stay abreast of market activities in New York.

In New Jersey, 118 communities, including Trenton, Newark and Atlantic City, were on daylight saving time.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts will operate on a daylight saving schedule this summer.

Three towns in Vermont will use the new time, 11 in Delaware, 33 in Connecticut, 93 in Pennsylvania, 59 in Maine, 18 in Indiana and four in Idaho.

Atlanta headed the cities in the South going on "fast" time.

Student Found Stabbed.

Chicago, April 26 (U.P.).—Jack Schiffer, 21-year-old Chicago University medical student from Brooklyn, was found dead tonight in his room at a dormitory on the campus. Police said he had stabbed himself with a dissecting knife.

Mrs. Albright, Active Church Worker, Dies

Stricken Saturday With Pneumonia; Resident Here for 20 Years.

After an illness of only two days, Mrs. Harriet Carden Albright, 67, died last night at her home at 2203 First street northwest.

Born at Clover, Va., February 21, 1868, daughter of the late Dr. Peter S. Carden, Mrs. Albright had been a resident of Washington for the last 20 years. She had been identified prominently with activities of the Episcopal Church, and was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Political Study Club of Washington and the Women's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland.

Mrs. Albright was stricken with pneumonia late Saturday and died yesterday at 6:30 p. m. Three members of her family were at her bedside.

She is survived by her husband, Moore McCullough Albright, whom she had just nursed through a serious illness, and five children, John Carden Albright, of Chase City, Va.; Moore McCullough Albright, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Louise Albright, Mrs. Effie C. Kebler and Robert C. Albright, all of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Dry Leader Speaks On Alcohol Effects

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, former superintendent of public education of North Dakota, gave an illustrated lecture on the effects of alcohol at the Youth's Rally last night in the Hamline Methodist Church.

Songs were sung by a quartet composed of Miss Edith Stickles, Miss Mabel Flehr, John Marville and John Murphey. Rexford Blaine recited the essay for which he was given a diamond medal at the quarterly convention of the Dictrict W. C. T. U.

Miss Palmer, who is beginning her third year as director of alcohol education for the National W. C. T. U., will speak again this evening at a mass meeting in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Returning Firemen Give First Lady Right of Way

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP).—A fire truck returning from a small blaze waited for the First Lady of the Land today.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, driving her own roadster, reached a street intersection simulteneously with the fire apparatus. The driver recognized her, gave her the right of way, and firemen aboard the truck raised their hats. Mrs. Roosevelt waved.

At a hotel where she registered and then checked out, it was said that Mrs. Roosevelt's sojourn in the State capital was brief and purely social.

Church Leader Dies

MRS. HARRIET C. ALBRIGHT.

Hugh McClung, 78, Dies in Knoxville

Knoxville, Tenn., April 26 (AP).—Hugh Lawson McClung, 78, Knoxville attorney and one-time special justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, was dead here today.

Mr. McClung was a trustee of the University of Tennessee from 1897 to 1920 and was president of the old Holton National Bank of Knoxville for five years.

He served on the Supreme Court bench through appointment of the late Benton McMillin. In 1909 he was appointed chancellor of Knox County, a post he held for one year.

Mr. McClung was well known in Washington. Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, Army quartermaster general, was his brother-in-law.

Woman Publisher Dies In New York City Hotel

New York, April 26 (AP).—Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, 64, publisher of the Warren (Ohio) Tribune-Chronicle, died early today of a heart attack which followed an attack of indigestion.

Mrs. Deming's body was found in her hotel suite by Dr. A. V. Lyman, house physician. He had been treating her since Wednesday night, when she was seized with an attack of indigestion.

Mrs. Deming attended the meeting of the Associated Press Monday and the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Prof. Barry McNutt, Physicist, Dies at 58

Gloucester, Mass., April 26 (AP).—Prof. Barry MacNutt, 58, former head of the physics department of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., died at his home here today.

Prof. MacNutt was connected with the physics department from 1898 until his retirement eight years ago, and was its chief for 12 years. He was born at Fort McHenry, Md.

Survivors include his wife, the former Sue Tunstall, of Washington, and one son.

Fr. Rache Dies; Was Stationed At Georgetown

Jesuit, 79, Victim of Pneumonia; Long Chaplain for Hospital.

Stricken with pneumonia three days before, the Rev. Henry J. Rache, S. J., chaplain at Georgetown University Hospital, died there shortly before Saturday midnight. He was 79 years old.

During the ten years he had been stationed at Georgetown University, Father Rache had served also as chaplain at the House of the Good Shepherd on Reservoir road in addition to performing those duties for the student nurses and patients at the hospital.

He had attended constantly to his duties until Thursday when he caught a cold that developed quickly into pneumonia.

Father Rache had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 59 years, having entered the order when 20 years of age. He was born in Newark, N. J. and was graduated from Fordham College, New York City. He made his novitiate in Canada.

During many years of his priesthood he had served at various Jesuit colleges in the East.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, was in New York City when notified of Father Rache's death. He returned here last night to make arrangements for the funeral which will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the faculty cemetery at Georgetown.

WPA Projects Here Cost $375 Per Man

Per capita cost of WPA projects in the District during the nine months ended with March was approximately $375 per man, Commissioner George E. Allen, District works administrator, said yesterday.

Statement of the Commissioner was made to contradict the cost of the WPA in the District was higher than anywhere else in the Nation.

The Commissioner said:

"The facts are, the per capita cost of WPA in the District of Columbia is approximately $375 per man for the past nine months, which makes the District of Columbia one of the lowest in the United States.

"The statement that the per capita relief cost here in the past nine months amounts to as much as $2,600 is shown to be exactly 600 per cent incorrect. On the assumed basis that $2,600 per capita was the cost, we would have spent the staggering total of $37,000,000. The facts are, the District of Columbia in the past nine months was granted $4,480,000 for District works relief plus $2,500,000 for Federal work relief projects in the District on which District work relief labor was employed, making a total of $6,980,000. There are 13,965 persons employed on WPA projects."

Hygiene Group Sets Dinner, Elections

The eighteenth annual dinner-meeting of the Social Hygiene Society, to be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 7 p. m., will be featured by election of members of the board of directors and a talk by Watler W. R. May, director of the Portland, Oreg., Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William A. White, president of the society, will introduce Capt May, who was social hygiene liaison officer in 1918 and 1919. A committee on nominations composed of Miss Esther Scott, chairman; Albert W. Atwood, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg and Mrs. Walter F. Ufford will submit nominations for directors to be elected for three-year terms.

New candidates for the board of directors include Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, Virginia Christie, Russell J. Clinchy, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. Merritte W. Ireland, Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, Stephen E. Kramer, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, W. W. Wheeler, Dr. William A. White, Herbert S. Wood, Mitchell Dreese and Dr. Doorthy Boulding-Ferebee.

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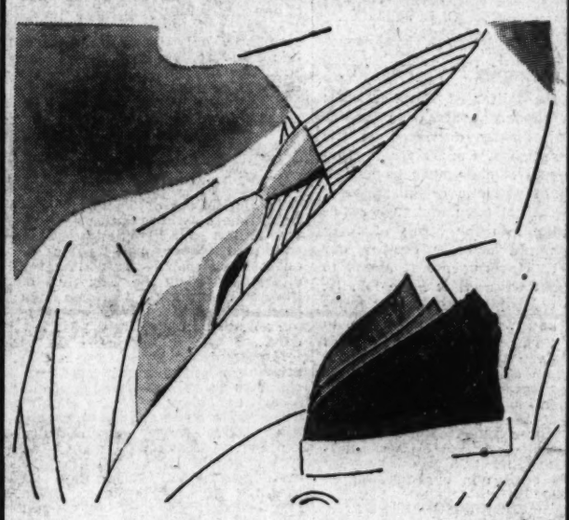

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Men's Pocket Handkerchiefs

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Hand-rolled hems, with interesting woven borders.

Brown *Burgundy* *Yellow*
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Spring Reductions

MEN'S CLOTHES

Your dollars pay double dividends in this selling. First, because of the actual savings on these suits—reduced from regular stocks. Second, because the price of woolens is advancing so rapidly that next season's suits of similar fabrics will undoubtedly be much higher.

Men's Suits $28.50

With one and two pairs of trousers. Sports back and single and double breasted models in a good choice of patterns and colors.

Men's Suits $38.50

Woodshire two-trousers suits and our finer hand-tailored suits. All carefully tailored of fine fabrics. Sports and business styles in the new Spring weight and shades.

Custom Suits . . . $52.50

Custom designed and custom tailored, with all the care and attention to detail that marks these suits at their regular higher price. Reduced for this Spring selling.

Men's Topcoats . $24.75

Raglan and box-sleeve models in the popular tweeds, twists and cheviots in Spring browns and grays.

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24 Seconds on the Electric Stairway.

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This scientific beauty treatment is prepared by Helena Rubinstein for the care of the ageing throat and face. It cleanses, stimulates, nurtures, braces wearied tissues. Crepiness and tell-tale lines vanish. A smooth clear-cut throat line is regained. Your face glows with fresh beauty. Give yourself this famous Salon treatment at home. That proud youthful look is yours.

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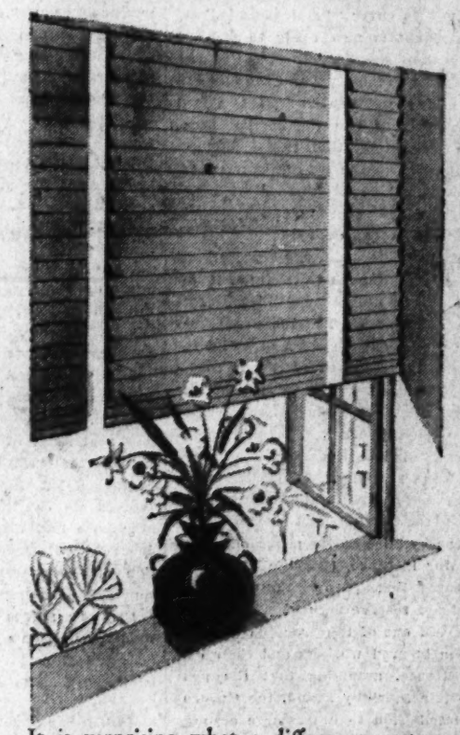

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 27, 1936.

Relief Chaos In New Jersey.

Under pressure from dissatisfied voters, the New Jersey Legislature decided last fall to repeal the unpopular sales tax, despite Gov. Hoffman's warning that relief needs could not be financed without it. The legislators not only dropped a tax that had yielded about $8,000,000 during the four months it had been in operation, but they failed to provide for the replacement of lost revenues. Consequently, they have themselves to blame for the crisis resulting from the exhaustion of State relief funds, which has thrown the burden of taking care of the destitute upon local governments.

The spectacle of unemployed men and women camping and sleeping in the Assembly chamber at Trenton is perhaps that "black spot" upon the State's history that Gov. Hoffman predicted would result from repeal of the sales tax. However, such incidents, colorful, annoying, or even menacing as they may appear, are of minor consequence compared with the major issue that confronts New Jersey.

The Legislature cannot, with impunity, evade its obligations by leaving the local communities to struggle unaided with relief problems of varying degrees of magnitude. Such conduct is indefensible. Under present conditions New Jersey and other States must be prepared to tap new sources of taxable income if they are to carry the relief burdens that rightfully rest upon them. Unless they are prepared to pay for the privilege of remaining self-governing commonwealths, they cannot logically object to the encroachment of the Federal Government upon their legislative domain.

Social Security Costs.

In his January message President Roosevelt said that because there had not been sufficient time to plan the organization and methods required, no detailed estimates of expenses to be incurred by the Social Security Board had been included in the budget. However, total appropriations under the social security act for 1937 were tentatively placed at $479,700,000 and allowed for in a lump sum estimate of $600,000,000 to cover "supplementals."

The President is now ready to proceed from general to specific estimates and has asked Congress to appropriate $195,800,000 to cover outlays by the Social Security Board during the present and the coming fiscal year. He asks, in addition, that $265,000,000 be allocated to the old-age reserve account established in accordance with the terms of the social security act.

Although it is proposed to attach this appropriation to the deficiency bill carrying the $1,500,000,000 work relief fund, it obviously belongs in an entirely different category of expenditures. The funds required to finance a permanent system of social insurance are recurrent charges, not to be confused with emergency outlays of a temporary character. In so far as the system fails to be self-supporting, it should therefore be financed from the proceeds of taxes to prevent the rise of chronic deficits.

A sharp distinction should be drawn between the recoverable and irrecoverable costs of the social security program. It is expected, for instance, that the $265,000,000 and succeeding appropriations allocated to the old-age reserve account will eventually be repaid out of the proceeds of taxes levied upon insured workers and their employers. Hence, assuming that the pension plan is actuarially sound, the Government's contribution to the reserve account may be properly financed by borrowing. On the other hand, the cost of administering the insurance systems and the various grants and subventions made to the States under the social security act constitute recurrent, though variable, charges which have to be covered by general taxation to maintain a balanced budget.

In the present muddled state of Federal finances, these distinctions, of course, seem less important than they ordinarily appear to be and actually are. Even genuinely self-liquidating loans and advances made in the reasonable expectation of reimbursement now tend to weaken the financial position of the Federal Government by adding to the rapidly increasing volume of outstanding indebtedness. Consequently, the cost of the permanent social security program, recoverable and irrecoverable, constitutes another strong argument in favor of eliminating the waste and extravagance of the emergency relief program and reducing the budgetary deficit by all other possible means.

Rooseveltian Economics.

The "philosophy of government" of Thomas Jefferson was described by Gov. Lehman in New York on Saturday night as being "simple, yet eternally true." At the same campaign dinner Franklin Roosevelt outlined his own philosophy of government. Nobody at the party rally defined it as "simple, yet eternally false." But such would be a very reasonable characterization.

Seemingly Mr. Roosevelt really believes that "higher wages for workers, more income for farmers" are a cause and not a consequence of increased national wealth. Apparently he even thinks that society can, as a settled policy, distribute first and create afterward. But one useful purpose this New York address has served. It shows that the Administration has been proceeding backward, not as an emergency policy, not to get around a temporary impasse, but to fulfill what the President calls "my economic and social philosophy, and incidentally, my political philosophy as well."

As usual, the President assumes that the recovery in agriculture and industry since the spring of 1933 is due solely to the Administration's rescue of the country from a depression brought upon us by a predatory minority during a "decade of debauch." He offers no explanation for the calamitous economic collapse that occurred contemporaneously throughout the world. He likewise is careful not to mention the rapid strides toward recovery made during the past three years by depressed countries that have not had recourse to price-raising and controlled-production plans.

The President's references to the Federal deficit become more casual the more staggering that deficit becomes. Adroitly he now links these "current costs of rebuilding America" with the rise in national income since 1932, suggesting, without positively asserting, that there is a direct relationship of cause and effect. The building of national income, in turn, he regards as automatic insurance against individual and national deficits. This utterly superficial handling of the fiscal problem is made easier by Mr. Roosevelt's avoidance of the one question uppermost in the minds of everyone. That is, why, in view of all the wonderful things that he claims to have accomplished, are so many Americans still unemployed?

Since the President professes to be satisfied with the progress already made, and entirely confident about the future, it is perhaps only logical that he should reaffirm his belief in the economic philosophy by which he has hitherto charted his course. He still believes that high prices and controlled scarcity are the best cure for depression. That is evident from his almost contemptuous rejection of the theory that the way to get full recovery is to increase consumption by cheapening production costs, which he falsely assumes can only be done at the expense of labor.

"You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods," says Mr. Roosevelt, asserting that one of these is by technological advances and the other by cutting labor costs. The thought that taxes also constitute a steadily increasing factor in the costs of industrial production seems to have escaped the Presidential notice altogether.

The Administration's objective of greater purchasing power, together with "a reasonably stable and constant price level," is eminently desirable. But the goal is not to be attained by repeating the fundamental mistakes which broke down the NRA long before it was declared unconstitutional. It is well to recall that under the Blue Eagle, instead of prices lagging behind wages, the reverse tended to be true.

For Better Education.

Not only Duke University graduates will prick up their ears at the words of Dr. William P. Few, president of the Durham institution, describing the products of American colleges as largely "second-raters and half-educated panhandlers and boondogglers." Having laid down such a premise, Dr. Few told an audience at the semi-centennial of the University of Chattanooga that "the call now is not for more education but for better education," for "unless we can in this country reconcile excellence and democracy, the republic is doomed." However oratorical his description of the average college graduate, his conclusion can scarcely be doubted.

Dr. Few makes three recommendations: stricter selection of students, higher tuition fees and more intensive training of promising youths. As to the first, the late Huey Long to the contrary notwithstanding, it is certain that too many persons are spending four years and hundreds of dollars striving for a bachelor's degree. Because their numbers force down the common denominator of intelligence, the outstanding student is neglected. But how shall such promising youths be chosen? The college entrance examination system has not fulfilled expectations. Today the trend is away from competitive examinations. Secondary school records and personal interviews are now the primary considerations among boards of admission. Whether this new technique will be more effective remains to be seen.

As for higher tuition fees, there is the immediate reaction that this would tend to discriminate unfairly against many desirable but impoverished students. On the other hand, if higher fees would bring proportionate increases in scholarship funds, this objection would be erased. Dr. Few's last advice, that promising youths be given special attention, argues for itself.

A still more satisfactory attack upon the fundamental difficulty of the college system is hinted at by Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago. In a recent collection of his addresses Mr. Hutchins points out that the student in the Middle Ages was prepared through training in the seven liberal arts to study in one of three fields—medicine, theology or law—without forgetting the others. As a result

> he never forgot the organism as a whole, living in society and under God. Today * * * the student treads his weary round, picking up a fragment here and a fragment there until * * * he has served his time. Without intellectual scope or grasp, with the belief that thought is memory and speculation vanity, with no obvious incentive but the need to make a living, he becomes the proud product of our institutions of higher learning.

The Test Of Flood Control.

Flood control legislation has been repeatedly delayed by the attempts of individual members of Congress to have projects in their districts included in the omnibus bill. A few weeks ago it appeared that the measure intended to prevent recurrence of this year's disastrous floods would be defeated by a "pork barrel" stampede. Thanks to the Senate Commerce Committee, however, the bill has again been pruned, and is now in much better condition for consideration on the floor.

In view of the casualties and heavy damages inflicted upon many cities and towns by the recent floods, the need for control measures is not open to question. The issue confronting Congress is whether these essential safeguards shall be provided without wasting taxpayers' money on other projects that cannot be economically or socially justified. Senator Copeland's committee has made a good beginning by throwing out all power projects disguised as flood control measures. The bill might be further improved, however, by scrutiny from another point of view.

All the projects left in the bill have been analyzed by the Army Engineer Corps and found to be economically desirable. No doubt that is the background from which Senator Copeland derives his claim that all the "pork" has been sweated out of the bill. But in times like the present something more than economic justification is essential to sustain the wisdom of a $350,000,000 draft upon the Treasury.

Looking over the country as a whole, a vast number of "economically justified" projects may be found. To undertake them all would bankrupt the Government. In considering the flood control bill, therefore, Congress might well apply the test of current need to every project before it is approved. Where an emergency exists immediate action is in order; less urgent improvements may be properly postponed until the budget is brought more nearly into balance.

The committee's decision to assess the cost of reservoir and levee sites, damage claims and maintenance expenses against States and local communities benefited is in line with previous policy and with the recommendations of the War Department. No local government can reasonably complain of this provision, if some practical formula is worked out to divide expenses where the chief benefits flow to a State other than that in which the improvement is located.

A Five-Year Program.

With Washington expanding every year—a process that is not likely to end suddenly—any argument against the proposed school building program would be suspect from the outset. When, in addition, it is remembered that children are now attending classes in outdated temporary buildings and overcrowded classrooms, for lack of better quarters, there can be nothing but amazement that a carefully planned school building program has not been previously carried out.

The truth is, of course, that Washington has developed ample school building plans. It is the execution that has failed. As far back as 1924, plans were drawn calling for the expenditure of $20,000,000 on school buildings over a five-year period. But Congress soon riddled them simply by ignoring the annual appropriations needed to carry them out. Further efforts to revive the plans were next blasted by the force of the depression and the recurrent economy waves which swept over Congress, particularly whenever District finances came up for discussion.

But there can be no such word as discouragement in the lexicon of District government. Looking ahead just five years, the Board of Education and its consultants can see a need for 24 new buildings and for the enlargement of 45 others. Under these circumstances, to proceed blindly ahead with what Commissioner Hazen calls "a piecemeal, year-by-year, hit-or-miss program" would be quite inadequate. If any department of municipal government needs orderly development toward a carefully considered objective it is the schools. When the program has been finally worked out it should have community-wide support.

Opposition to the Administration seems to be becoming milder. A prominent Republican said the other day that the New Deal is no worse than communism, fascism and Hitlerism.

Samoans Won't Work Unless Absolutely Necessary, Navy Reports.—Headline. As who will?

It Must Be The Tax Plan.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hoover and Borah.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two years ago I denounced the Roosevelt Administration (for which I voted in 1932) when I saw that it meant to repudiate its pledges, and to cajole and coerce this people into surrendering their freedom of choice in the management of their lives, into the control of a Federal dictatorship.

I began urging Herbert Hoover for President when in 1934 he revealed himself as the most powerful defender of citizen freedom against the planned usurpations of the Roosevelt Administration. Today I urge the Republican Party, which I have joined as the only agency with which New Deal usurpations can be defeated, to nominate Mr. Hoover for President and Senator Borah for Vice President.

Differing on details of public policy, these two, our greatest living statesmen, agree upon the first necessity to save our citizen freedom from destruction by New Deal repudiators, defeatists and usurpers.

Hoover and Borah belong not to any one State, but to the Nation. We of the rank and file of all parties have a right to draft them for a patriotic service more urgent, more important, than any since 1776 and 1860.

Together, they can win. Their election will not be a partisan victory, but a national triumph. In office, they can be expected to lead in curing unemployment by liberating private enterprise from constant fear of confiscatory taxes, of Government competition and of reckless inflation; in curbing the greed of monopolies, in restoring to American farmers foreign and domestic markets lost to them through New Deal policies, in keeping our country at peace with the world—above all, in maintaining citizen rights and liberties established in our Federal Constitution.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Tex., April 25.

Care Of Puppies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In this "Be Kind to Animals Week" I wish to make a plea for the young puppy which you may chance to take into your home.

Please remember that for the first six or seven months of his life he is really only a baby, no matter how big he grows, and like a child needs, during that time, a great deal of love and patience in training him.

Dogs are valuable aids to mothers in teaching children love and kindness for dumb animals, but, if children are allowed to care for their pets the care should be supervised, as children often forget and the pets suffer in consequence.

M. G. B.
Washington, April 24.

Mr. Zioncheck's Trust.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Judge Walter R. Casey should be congratulated upon his firm and courageous stand in the recent Zioncheck case. I am sure that the young Congressman, when he has time for reflection, will realize that the judge acted only reasonably.

Mr. Zioncheck's responsibility as a Congressman does not start and stop once he has taken the responsibility upon himself. The honor he sought and that was eventually conferred upon him makes certain demands. These demands cannot be taken lightly. The welfare of thousands has been placed in his hands. Now he must keep faith.

We need men like Zioncheck in Congress—young, clever and ambitious. But they must learn to control themselves. We, the people of America, want them but we want them for construction and conservation of our country, not as a destructionist and revolutionist.

C. D. JUDSON.
Washington, April 24.

Quadrennial Free-For-All.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sober-minded nonpartisan people are continually distressed at the tirades against Congress and Governmental officials made from platforms of patriotic organizations.

Does it not seem that such methods play into the hands of those who would actually destroy our form of Government? It seems to me what we need is more loyalty, more study into present day problems and what is being done to solve them, and more support and help given those officials who are trying to deal fairly.

The majority are always fine, conscientius men working overtime at their jobs, and certainly merit our confidence.

The anti-American element surely makes big headway when we blindly engage in our quadrennial free-for-all.

FLORENCE MELLOTT.
Alexandria, Va., April 24.

"Toughie Of A Buck"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a failing of New Deal adherents in the political arena to read into every act of the President further proof of great humanitarian wisdom and unprecedented statesmanship. Such is the case in regard to the confiscatory tax legislation, called by another name.

To Deal agnostics it indicates continuation of government brainstorm and half-fried theories, a chasing of new delusions. A fresh effort to envelop the whole business scene in hectic fog and smoke pall till the election has been shunted into the proper siding, the mask removed and the breathing spell brought to an end.

By this latest edict the building up of a sound corporation financial condition changes from virtue to a major crime. If corporation reserves are prematurely dissipated to pay increased dividends on which Government will derive temporary aid through larger income taxes corporations will compete with Government for new funds. The declining interest trend of Government paper will reverse. A drop in employment gains and rise in prices is a possibility. A new and greater mess seems a safe bet.

Probably an increased PWA or creation of several new bureaus along the line of NRA is the direful result aimed at, as darkly hinted in a Baltimore speech. Or else it is a confession political largesse is difficult to continue with the bottom of the gravy barrel in sight.

More and worse government seems the only likely outcome of this blind fumble in the darkness and slide off the main trail. None can fail to concede the President has passed a veritable toughie of a buck for Congress to crack.

E. G. BARR.
Washington, April 22.

The Acute Needs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being one of your regular readers, who enjoys your lively and capably edited newspaper, may I again request some space? This time my dissertation is on the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have been adding materially to Washington's noise problem, these past few days.

If present-day issues were not so pressing, it might be a pleasant vacation to go back to the days of our forefathers, along with the Daughters and Dr. Dyer, and see how very conservative those Revolutionary gentlemen were. We might find that dear old George III was the real "progressive" of his day and that the American colonists were reactionaries; in fact we might bring out that the American Revolution itself was a Tory plot, carried to a successful conclusion.

In all the clamorous contributions of our flag-waving, bugle-blowing, Red-baiting Daughters, who have constituted themselves the official representatives of America's founders, there is no appraisal of what the American revolutionists actually stood for. Further, there is no approach to present-day social and economic problems. These well-meaning but uninspired women are content to show off in their best clothes and colorful ceremonies, while the acute needs of the hour—the seething, throbbing unrest and misery spread on every hand—are dismissed in a tirade against communism. L. BAKER.
Washington.

Music Clearing House?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are in this city a number of musical organizations and a wide variety of musical activities which frequently manifest themselves in public performances. It is inevitable that wholly independent action on the part of these various organizations will result, all too frequently, in clashes of dates, to the great disadvantage of all concerned.

Is it not possible to obviate this unfortunate situation by setting up a joint committee of such organizations to act as a clearing house for dates and places for public performances?

It is my hope that this letter will elicit the views of others interested in this problem.

EDWARD C. POTTER.
Washington, April 24.

Comment On Congressional Immunity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post, in an editorial of the 24th instant, seems to entertain some doubt as to whether or not a member of Congress has constitutional immunity from arrest for violation of local traffic regulations. After commenting upon the sensible attitude taken by the House that such violators will receive no protection whatever from Congress, the editorial goes on to say:

> Still the extent of the court's jurisdiction over members of Congress accused of traffic violations and similar offenses has not been as positively determined as is desirable.

Please permit me to say that Supreme Court decisions leave no room for the slightest doubt or for a more positive determination.

The constitutional provision upon which the immunity of a member of Congress solely rests is found in the first clause of section 6, article 1, of the Constitution, which, so far as pertinent, is this:

> They (Senators and Representatives) shall in all cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the sessions of their respective houses and in going to and returning from the same . . .

In 1907, a member of Congress convicted of conspiracy to suborn perjury, took his case to the Supreme Court, he contending that the offense charged was not treason or felony and was not embraced within the words "breach of the peace," and the Government insisting that the words "breach of the peace" should not be narrowly construed but should be held to embrace substantially all crimes, and therefore in effect confining the parliamentary privilege exclusively to arrests in civil cases. The court, speaking through Mr. Justice (later Chief Justice) White (207 U. S., 425), after a thorough review of the history of the parliamentary privilege in England and in this country, decided that the terms "treason, felony and breach of the peace" as used in the above constitutional provision embrace all criminal cases and proceedings whatsoever and that the privilege from arrest here, as in England, relates and is limited to arrests in civil suits only.

In a very recent case of a Senator (293 U. S. 76), the court took occasion to cite and reaffirm its decision in the case first mentioned, saying:

> When the Constitution was adopted, arrests in civil suits were still common in America. It is only to such arrests that the provision applies.

Except then for the constitutional immunity from arrest in civil cases, members of Congress are subject to arrest just as is any other citizen. That is, they are subject to arrest in all criminal proceedings whatsoever, and the fact that the offense is a traffic violation makes no difference. SAMUEL T. ANSELL.
Washington, April 24.

The Post Impressionist

A Hint For Bookmakers.

Post Office, Monday.

THERE is no man alive who dislikes one sort of alleged literature more than this columnist dislikes it. That sort of literature is the so-called "fictionized biography." The Post-Impressionist considers it a truly frightful monstrosity.

But he calmly accepts the fact that lots of people disagree with him. If such a book concerns itself with a man or woman whose life had romance and excitement, or action and mystery, why, then, thousands of other folk, who want knowledge made easy, will pounce upon that volume.

And the Post-Impressionist doesn't like to see money go begging—even if he can't himself accept it.

Since the misbegetting of "fictionized biography," it has pretty well ranged its field. It has missed few corners. Statesmen and generals have been mowed down—monarchs, jesters. Novelist Zola didn't escape, or dancer Lola Montez.

Nevertheless, there's one man who seems to have been, so far, overlooked. To the publisher who wants to make a fortune in this illegitimate form, the Post-Impressionist recommends a "novelized biography" of David Belasco.

* * *

For good or ill, no play-producer ever so influenced the theater of the United States as did Belasco—was so reverenced by his public or more closely associated with more persons famous on the American stage. And only a few such men ever ran a more adventurous race with existence.

His whole life was the theater. But he tried to put the whole of life, as he saw it, into the theater.

* * *

At San Francisco, just after the Civil War, he was a 12-year-old errand boy for his father's fruit-shop—yet he was reciting poetry, for pence, at the corners and keeping a pencil by his bed to jot down nocturnal notes for plays. At 18, he stopped school and began service in one Far West touring company of actors after another, in those days when the Far West was itself a Wild West melodrama—any company that would have him. One evening he would be "Hamlet," the next "Uncle Tom;" he even appeared as "Dolly Spanker."

At the same time, he wrote plays. Annie Pixley paid him $25—and paid Tennyson nothing—for a piece based on "Enoch Arden." Dion Boucicault met him in Nevada and hired him to help the composition of Boucicault's next drama. Belasco became a house-playwright and assistant stage-manager—to James A. Herne—at Lucky Baldwin's Frisco Academy of Music, patching plays for W. H. Crane and for James O'Neill, the gallant "Monte Cristo" father of the industrious "Strange Interlude" son.

Already Belasco was experimenting with new mechanical effects and his own ideas of "realism." In a week, he made and staged a play from "L'Assommoir"—and, at its laundry-scene, "compelled Rose Coghlan and another actress to throw real water over each other."

* * *

What couldn't the fiction-biographer do with such a boyhood?

* * *

Or with the young manhood that followed!

* * *

Belasco and Herne started east, to conquer New York, taking along their "Hearts of Oak" and a company, one inconspicuous member of which was a small girl named Maude Adams. The scenery was seized in Chicago, but they opened at Manhattan in the spring of 1880. What though the venture failed? Belasco had put on the stage "real potatoes, a real cat and a real baby." He retreated to San Francisco only to return to the assault of New York in his thirtieth year. He has written or rewritten 100 plays and managed 300—mostly pretty bad stuff.

* * *

Next would come a chapter rising from the drudgery of the $35 a week job at the Madison Square Theater to the triumph with Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum—the discovery of E. H. Sothern—the production of "Electra" on a stage of two levels which America was, years later, to hail as a German innovation.

His own master now, didn't Belasco capitalize the doubtful talent of Mrs. Leslie Carter in the dubious art of "The Heart of Maryland" and "Zaza"? Didn't he turn to better material in "Madame Butterfly" and Blanche Bates—when his "realistic stage-effects" became at last convincing? There were "The Darling of the Gods," "The Girl of the Golden West" and David Warfield. There were strange alternations from the excellent to the meretricious, the plastic lighting of "Marie Odile," and there were also Frances Starr and Ina Claire.

* * *

Classmate Walter Prichard Eaton—now, alas, of Yale!—reminds the Post-Impressionist of much of this, in the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly, The American Scholar—and shows how, at the last, the drama got away from its master of dramatic "situations." Fine stuff for the truly tragic conclusion of the book that we're proposing.

The Post-Impressionist said that nobody disliked "fictionized biography" more than the Post-Impressionist dislikes it. Probably that was over-statement; probably Prof. Walter Eaton dislikes the hybrid more. Yet, if he could bring himself to write it, we are sure he'd make a killing with a "fictionized biography" of David Belasco.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

"Horse Face," Etc.

As one who has opened many bushels of Dear-sir-you-cur letters from constant readers of the papers in the last fifteen years I am able to say that the American citizen takes his politics much more grievously than his football and his heavyweight champions. This testimony should tend to refute an old charge that the people of the republic are grim about non-essentials but frivolous toward things that matter, and therefore deserve what they get in public affairs.

Most of the men who were writing football in the heydey of Knute Rockne will agree that there was nothing like the fury of the honorary or downtown alumni of Notre Dame University, a breed of old grad who had no standing on the rolls of the school but followed the team in person or in print and finally embarrassed the good fathers in charge by the fire of their devotion. Like Adolf Hitler, the Austrian who is more furiously German than Ludendorff himself, these naturalized Notre Dames, as you might call them, suffered from the knowledge that they were men of alien orgin and from the same futile longing to legitimize themselves.

Their passion for the team, for Knute and the glorious name of the old school which never could be truly theirs was wilder, louder and much more belligerent than that of the true alumni with diplomas at home, and when they wrote fan letters to the football experts they began with words which they could easily pronounce but could not always spell, and warmed up from that point. By the time they reached the second page they were giving smoke, lava and ash, and it was a curious thing about them that they resented praise almost as bitterly as doubt. The trouble with praise usually was that it wasn't lavish enough, but even when it was lavish they would sometimes write in to demand "Who the hell are you to praise Notre Dame? Mind your own business, you bum!"

The actual Notre Dames were quite restrained. Accustomed to the tributes of the press, they took them in their stride, and if now and again the affairs of the team or Rockne's extra-curricular interests invited a gentle reproof they took that with dignity, too.

* * *

There were some vigorous Vox Pops among the Stanfords and Southern California, and the Princetons and Yales were somewhat touchy, too. But the Harvards, on the other hand, were a hard-shell crowd, who didn't care what the papers said and pretended not to read them. Maybe they couldn't. Anyway, a fan letter from a Harvard man for or against a football expert was something like the Big Casino, and I never drew one.

And, of course, when Tunney and Dempsey were doing civic uplift work for Philadelphia and Chicago in the era of wonderful nonsense America was divided into two camps—the Tunney lovers, who were right-minded and easily annoyed, and the Youse Guys, who always thought you were sneering at the champ.

I thought I received some little gems of pure vituperation from those who love our native game, but further experienece in the field of political comment has taught me to regard them all as mash notes, sealed with a kiss, so to speak. They told me when I took this job that the American people were apathetic toward their politics and masters and that the fan mail would be scanty and dull by comparison with the correspondence on the sport side.

Do you suppose they could have been playing a joke? For I find not only more letters in the bag these days but dirtier ones by far than ever called a football man to order for his errors, and often detect an extremely personal note. I have been called Horse Face and Dog Face and other names inappropriate for home circulation, and the frequent repetition of a word ending in "ouse" has robbed it of its original force.

I think the most stimulating correspondence came from those selfless patriots who are willing to quit work and live on their parents' pensions under the Townsend Plan, thus releasing their jobs to persons who have no parents eligible for the grant. All I said was that this was a terrible injustice to the great, pathetic body of adult American orphans who had no parents to draw pensions. But the response was prompt and harsh. I believe it was the first time anyone ever was denounced for sympathizing with orphans, and it just goes to show how easily one may tread on the toes of great patriotic groups without the slightest intention to give offense.

* * *

Long ago in my home town the weekly papers carried little ads reading: "Get lots of mail, free of charge. Just send your name to Dept. M-16, Box 623, Chicago." These people furnished names for sucker lists to mail order firms, and the gents and ladies around our postoffice in the evening would draw out great sheafs of circulars and letters in praise of electric belts, horsehair watchchains, concrete silos, hog feed, novelty jewelry and parlor tricks with which to furnish a little fun, sport and amusement for one's friends on social evenings.

I sent my name in and, true to the promise in the ad, got lots of mail. But that was different. That mail always started "Dear Sir or Madam," never with Horse Face, Dog Face or that word ending in "ouse."

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Greeks Reported Ready To Fortify Two Islands

Paris, April 26 (AP).—The Havas (French) News Agency quoted "well-informed circles" as saying tonight that the Greek general staff has decided to fortify the islands of Lemnos and Samothrace, dominating the entry to the Dardanelles.

The Greek military authorities reached their decision because of Turkey's remilitarization of the Dardanelles, it was said.

Water Power Mania

Keokuk Dam On Mississippi Reveals Objections To Blocking Big Rivers In Name Of Cheap Electricity While Conservation Is Ignored.

By Hilding Siversen,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Keokuk, Iowa.

Now that Senator Norris and others are determined to establish another TVA in the Mississippi Valley, it is pertinent to investigate what has happened here at Keokuk, where there is a partial TVA in operation, except that it isn't run by the Government, and hence is conducted more efficiently than the Tennessee Valley project.

Many years ago there was an almost unanimous opinion in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri that it would be a fine thing to have the Mississippi River dammed at Keokuk, where there were natural rapids and a suitable river bed.

This would develop enormous water power, it was said. And the conservationists rejoiced at the thought of a huge artificial lake, 31 miles long, extending northward from the dam. This would contain great numbers of fish, it was believed, and there would be boating, swimming and all the other pleasant concomitants of lakes.

Hugh L. Cooper, an eminent hydraulic engineer, designed the Keokuk dam, and it was duly constructed. Cooper became famous for this project and later supervised the construction of a great dam in the Ukraine for the Soviet government. There isn't the slightest doubt that Cooper did a good job from the engineering standpoint. He was not expected to foresee all the economic, biologic and other aspects. He was supposed to build a good dam. That he did.

It has been demonstrated, however, that dams do other things besides hold water back. Now the conservationists have radically changed their minds. It has been demonstrated that the Keokuk was a vast blunder, regardless of its excellent construction.

Boosters Of Dams Forget Conservation.

Now, according to Jay Darling, head of the newly organized Wild Life Federation, the lake that stands above the Keokuk dam is a "biological desert."

One of the recent realizations of the conservationists is that whenever a dam is thrown across a river carrying an appreciable amount of silt, it creates a settling basin, and the silt is deposited. An effort has been made in some localities to overcome this tendency by the use of "roller" dams, but the result is practically the same, for any kind of dam slows down the water, and silt accumulates.

In the case of the Keokuk dam, silt has piled up to a depth of several feet. This creates a condition that chokes off aquatic life—both vegetable and animal. Vegetation cannot grow in this accumulating bed of muck, and therefore fish, clams and other forms of life are extinguished.

There were rocky rapids in the river near this point, which proved to be ideal spawning grounds. These were silted up and the spawning ceased.

At one time there were pearl button factories in the vicinity, making buttons from clamshells. Now there are no clams, and the factories are given over to bats and spiders, and more people are out of work.

As to the water power, there isn't enough market for it to pay interest to the bondholders. Hydroelectric power, as a rule, is more expensive than steam-electric power, anyhow. Running at about half capacity, the electric power plant of the Keokuk dam is a flop. Mr. Darling says that if other dams are thrown across the Mississippi River at various points, the whole river, from Baton Rouge to St. Paul, will become a biological desert.

Silt To Fill Up Boulder Dam In Century.

Engineers estimate that even the gigantic new Boulder Dam will be filled up with silt in anywhere from 55 to 125 years, depending upon what is done to stop soil erosion on the water shed. If the watershed is kept open for public domain grazing practice as at present, the filling up of Boulder Dam will be accomplished in comparatively short order, for grazing hastens erosion.

One stupendous mistake made by the Federal Government, and especially the present Administration, is to start huge projects of this type without even consulting the Department of Agriculture, to say nothing of the U. S. Biological Survey. Army engineers and politicians get together and figure the thing out strictly from the standpoint of stopping the water and running it through turbines. They don't even know whether the power can be sold.

A conspicuous example is shown in the Grand Coulee project, which has been mentioned by this writer previously. In this case something like $300,000,000 will be spent for a project which is not only unnecessary, but tremendously harmful. The Department of Agriculture had nothing to do with it. The Biological Survey had nothing to do with it. The politicians and the Army engineers got together and now we have a monstrosity on our hands in the form of a project which will go far toward destroying the salmon industry of the Columbia River and opening up 1,000,000 new acres of land for intensive cultivation at the very time we are pretending to withdraw land from cultivation in the interest of a controlled market for agricultural products.

A magazine which is entirely friendly to the New Deal points out and demonstrates by actual figures that the electric power derived from Grand Coulee cannot possibly be sold at the logical market at a price that will compete with existing plants. And yet the folly goes on.

The demerits of the TVA have been pretty well shown up. The only way it can be made to show an impressive performance is to subsidize it by taxing every citizen in the United States. Do the people want this folly to be repeated in the Mississippi Valley, on a still larger scale?

"Water Power Trust" Behind MVA Program. .

The proponents of such projects have only one retort, and that is the epithet, "Water Power Trust."

The present writer has never talked to a member of the water power trust. He wouldn't know one of them if he met him on the street. He has seen none of their literature. His information has been acquired entirely from the conservationists, who have a broad knowledge of the actual needs of the Nation, and the things that must be done if the country is to be saved from wholesale despoliation and ruin.

The proposed MVA is based upon a profound lack of knowledge of the true nature of conservation and the management of the soil and rivers and forests.

Genuine conservation is served by damming the "Little Waters." The Department of Agriculture people know that, for they have gotten out a wonderful little book by that name which conclusively demonstrates the fact. Conservation is not served by damming big waters. Damming the big waters actually does enormous harm to the cause of conservation, in almost every case.

It is unfortunate that politicians of the Norris school of thought do not read the many fine publications gotten out by various bureaus of the New Deal. It is unfortunate that they do not study the work of the U. S. Biological Survey and obtain a large vision of what is happening to this country. It is unfortunate that they do not study the economics of their proposals to see whether such proposals will actually work.

Parents Are Urged To See Child Film

Dr. Hugh J. Davis, chairman of the May Day child health committee, yesterday urged all Washington parents to plan to attend the free showing of the motion picture, "Life Begins," one of the main features of this year's renewal of the observance.

The six-reel picture will be exhibited on the following schedule: May 4, 3:30 p. m., Roosevelt High School; May 4, 8 p. m., Labor-I. C. C. Auditorium. Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue; May 5, 8 p. m., Eastern High School.

The film was produced under direction of Dr. Arnold Gesell, of the Yale University children's clinic, whose series of infant development photographs now are running daily in The Post.

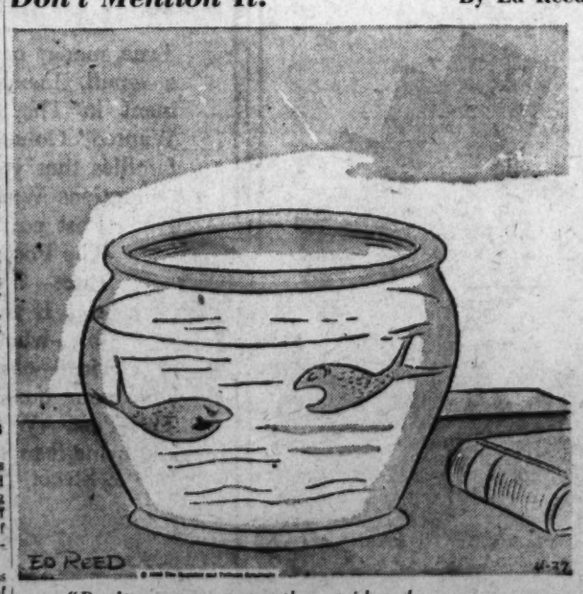
Officer Ends Own Life On Propellor of Plane

Lima, Peru, April 26 (AP).—The newspaper El Comercio said today that a Peruvian army captain, tired of living in ill health, killed himself in the novel manner of dashing against the whirling propeller of an airplane.

The act took place at Pucallpa Port, on the banks of the Ucayali River, in the jungles. The airplane was preparing to take off for Lima. Capt. Neptali Barrantes was the officer.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Don't open your mouth so wide when you yawn. You just swallowed Junior!"

Deadly British Shell May Alter U. S. Navy Plan

Causes Congress to Seek Reason for Insistence on Capital Ships.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

News of a projectile that will pierce 12-inch armor plate before exploding has caused a House Appropriations sub-committee to summon high-ranking naval officials for an explanation of their insistence on capital ships, the United Press learned last night.

Members of the sub-committee believe such a projectile, development of which has been reported recently in dispatches from England, would render even the biggest super-dreadnaught highly vulnerable. Only the most recent of America's battleships have armor plate thicker than 12 inches.

The sub-committee, now at work on the $549,000,000 naval bill for 1937, wants the testimony of experts before committing itself to proposals to meet Great Britain's naval construction program with two new ultra-modern, 35,000-ton battleships as replacements in the United States fleet.

Based on Jutland Battle.

Members doubt the wisdom of tying up $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 in such vessels if new weapons of war are capable of sinking them with ease. The naval officers will give their testimony in secret session.

At the same time it was learned that the illness of Representative Glover H. Cary, chairman of the sub-committee, would delay action on the naval bill, probably making it the last important measure of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Naval officials have based their proposals for new capital ship replacements on the contention that super-dreadnaughts are impregnable. One of the arguments has been the experience of the battle of Jutland during the World War, in which no battleships were sunk, although many tons of cruisers and lighter craft went to the bottom. If the reported claims of the British admiralty for the new projectile are true, this argument would disappear.

Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy and chief of naval operations, has informed President Roosevelt of the necessity of meeting Great Britain's building program by replacing two obsolete battleships.

Budget Bureau Approval.

The appropriations sub-committee has completed most of its work on the naval supply bill, but it is understood plans have been made for the Senate to write in authorization for the two new vessels after the bill leaves the House, with the approval of the Budget Bureau.

President Roosevelt has not stated his stand on the proposals, but his policy of a United States Navy second to none is well-established.

The ships scheduled for replacement would be the 26,000-ton Arkansas and the 27,000-ton Texas. Both would be over age at present had not the recent London naval conference agreed to prolong battleship life to 26 years instead of the 20 originally intended. Despite the extension, however, both will be over age by the time the naval limitation treaties expire in 1942. The New York, another 27,000 tonner, will reach the age limit in 1940.

Under present plans any replacement ships would be much faster than the present vessels. The fastest American battleship can make only 21.5 knots, while some British battle cruisers have a top speed of 31.5 knots.

U. S. Fleet Poised for Start Of Pacific Maneuvers Today

150 Ships and 450 Aircraft Will Put to Sea for 'War Games'; Battle Training Period to Last Six Weeks.

San Pedro, Calif., April 26.—The bulk of America's seapower starts six weeks of maneuvers in the Pacific tomorrow.

From San Diego and San Pedro bases 150 ships and 450 airplanes of the United States fleet will go to sea on secret problem 17.

These cruising problems of the Navy Department each year simulate an actual war condition. This in the seventeenth workout by the Naval War Plans Board to test the fleet's ability to meet some particular international situation.

Although deepest secrecy shrouds the nature of these problems, they actually have no reference to international affairs of the moment. They are problems the naval strategists drew up a year or two in advance of the actual maneuvers.

In the parade out of San Pedro tomorrow will be the capital ships Pennsylvania, California, Arizona, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, West Virginia, Colorado, Texas and Nevada.

There will be 12 of the newer, faster raiders of the sea, the heavy cruisers Indianapolis, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Chester, Portland, Houston, New Orleans, Astoria, Tuscaloosa, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Louisville.

From San Diego, the largest fighting craft moving out are the great flat-top ships of four aircraft carriers, Ranger, Saratoga, Lexington and Langley.

Seven slim light cruisers go with them, the Marblehead, Cincinnati, Concord, Detroit, Milwaukee, Trenton and Omaha.

The flotillas of destroyers of both the battle fleet and scouting force will flock from San Diego harbor.

And then will go the submarines, including the Nautilus, Narwhal, Cachalot, Dolphin, Bass, Bonita and Barracuda.

The remainder of the fleet is made up of minesweepers and various auxiliary craft.

Divided into two forces, the fleet will engage in tactical maneuvers, virtually fighting all the way down to the Bay of Panama.

Debaters Cite Benefits, Evils Of Trust Bills

Logan Asserts Clayton Act Proposals Will Plug Loopholes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 26.—The Utterback-Patman-Robinson proposals in Congress to amend the Clayton anti-trust act were pictured variously tonight at the Alexander Forum as safeguards against the growth of monopoly and as price-fixing schemes which would be felt by consumers' pocketbooks.

Senator Marvel M. Logan (Democrat) Kentucky, advocate of the Robinson measure, said it would rule out present improper rebates in the guise of dummy brokerage commissions, excessive service allowances and quantity discounts buyers.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), New York, said the bills attempted to re-enact "some of the more vicious features of the NRA" and would make the Federal Trade Commission "the tyrant over industry."

Senator Logan pictured the Robinson bill, which he said was the one he particularly espoused, as a move to plug modern loopholes in the Clayton act. Legitimate brokerage and service charges, he declared, would be undisturbed by the legislation, as would quantitative discounts not found used as a monopolistic weapon.

The Federal Trade Commission would be directed, he asserted, to fix quantity limits for particular commodities, or classes of them, in instances where available purchasers were so few that a differential would promote monopoly or bring unjust discrimination.

Representative Celler suggested that the proper way to safeguard the consumer was to keep a watch on business by other means than the bills provided.

Large Imports Gains in 1935 Are Disclosed

WPA Workers Analyze Foreign Trade Effects of 1930 Tariff.

By the Associated Press.

A statistical report, compiled by WPA workers under the tariff commission's supervision, yesterday disclosed big increases during 1935 in imports of 11 classifications of goods.

The comprehensive study involved 4,500 articles designated in the tariff act of 1930 and tabulated hitherto unpublished data for 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Imports of machinery and vehicles during 1935 amounted to $14,524,000, of which $4,798,000 entered duty free and $9,726,000 was dutiable.

Largest Since 1931.

Imports were higher than in any year since 1931, including 1934, when $2,184,000 worth came in on the free list and $9,615,000 was dutiable.

Other classifications, all showing an increase in import value in 1935 over 1934, included:

Animals and animal products (edible): free, $16,186,000; dutiable, $58,525,000.

Animals and animal products (inedible); free, $89,851,000; dutiable, $61,276,000.

Vegetable food prducts and beverages; free, $285,528,000; dutiable, $280,912,000.

Textiles, free, $156,801,000; dutiable, $150,059,000.

Wood and paper: free, $181,541,000; duitable, $26,802,000.

Small Motor Imports.

Non-metallic minerals: free, $87,849,000; dutiable, $65,975,000.

Metals and manufactures: free, $120,835,000; dutiable, $56,334,000.

Out of the 4,500 items in the tariff act the tabulation revealed that between 1931 and 1935, inclusive, there were no imports of iron or steel, enameled or glazed with vitreous glass; aluminum, gas machines for welding or cutting, or escalators and parts.

Only two electric flat irons valued at $4 were imported during the five years up to 1935. In that year 218 valued at $220 came in of which 217 were from Japan and one from Canada.

Among vehicle classifications the only imports during the five years were two trucks from the United Kingdom, one truck chassis and two truck bodies from Canada, and two motor buses from Canada and one from the United Kingdom.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Licenses for Politicians.

T. S. Stribling, the writer, thinks politicians should be compelled to take out licenses, following college courses in preparation for such careers. He doesn't see why the men who run our country should be any more ignorant than the rest of us.

* * * *

Mr. Stribling possibly favors requiring politicians to wear license plates front and rear, always assuming you can tell, when looking at a politician, which is the front and which is the rear.

* * * *

Questions in a test to determine the fitness of politicians are hereby suggested:

1. How long have you been a politician and have you ever tried leading a clean life instead?

2. Do you think it may be hereditary?

3. Check the clause which properly completes the following sentence: "I decided on a political career because (a) I was tired of peddling soap; (b) I was out of work and had a stiff shirt and sack coat; (c) it hurt me when I tried to think intently on any subject (d) it looked like a good living.

4. At what weight do you do your best thinking, if any?

5. Do you think you could see through things better if you were taller?

6. What did you do before you became a politician and were you ever caught?

7. How long have you been resigned to this sort of life?

8. Do you think a statesman should be able to get along on 24 hours' sleep per day?

9. Do you experience any pain when making a speech or do you suffer only when not?

10. Did you begin your political career in a small town or did your mediocrity start in a big city?

* * * *

11. Do you believe in the American system of government, or would you if you were capable of comprehending it?

12. What was Thomas Jefferson's last name?

13. Fill in the missing letters in the following names: GEO-GE WA-HING-TON, AB-A-AM LIN-C-LN.

14. What famous statesman said, "I would rather be right than President," and would you say he was a mental case?

15. Who said, "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but the customer is always right?"

* * * *

16. Answer the following problem: John is a careful student of American affairs, is of high intelligence and says what he thinks; William has no education, but grasps things after a while and tries to explain them lucidly; Charles is in a mental fog on all public questions, but manages to project an appearance of wisdom by staring straight ahead and saying very little; which would go farthest as a candidate for political office?

Preparedness.

Alter your course and keep it steady.
Northward the spring winds fly;
Nora, have my spring duds ready
About the Fourth of July.

* * * *

FAD.

A bill introduced in the United States Senate proposes to give the Puerto Ricans freedom. So they can be as restricted and restrained as we are.

* * * *

"Put Curbs on Drunken Drivers."—headline. That's better than having the drunken drivers on the curbs.

* * * *

Representative Zioncheck's general behavior, public utterances and all-around clownishness would seem to indicate that he has a great future in the Democratic Party. He would seem the ideal man to frame a tax bill, for instance.

* * * *

Everything turns out all right, even at the races. Anybody who was the least apprehensive about the outcome was pleased to read that Working Girl beat Sorceress at Jamaica in a nine-horse race, even though they finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

* * * *

Crime and Punishment.

Cheer up, Johnny Torrio,
Don't wring your hands!
You'll be put on probation—
It's probably your glands!

* * * *

Hi: You asked why there has never been a movie about Wyatt Earp. The answer is obvious. You admit that he could lick his weight in wildcats, that he made bad men eat out of his hand, and that he did more than any other man to tame the West. But could he neck?

Yours, sincerely, LEE MYLES.

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Tax Bill

Continued from Page 1.

President Roosevelt's tax suggestions.

"If the original plan had gone through," Woodruff said, "not a corporation in the country could have survived for ten years."

Plans also were under way to expedite the two remaining big bills slated for enactment before Congress heads homeward for political fence repairing.

Follows Tax Bill.

The House Appropriations Committee expected to finish work on a deficiency appropriation bill during the week which will include President Roosevelt's request for $1,500,000,000 for relief and nearly $500,000,000 for the social security program. The measure will follow the tax bill to the floor.

With Chairman Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, of the naval appropriations sub-committee bill, arrangements were being made to let Representative Ulmstead (Democrat), North Carolina, take over the job of driving the $549,000,000 Navy supply bill through on the hells of the deficiency measure.

Secondary legislation was on the Senate slate for the week.

A bill for deportation of criminal aliens was on the Senate calendar today. The Senate has been discussing it off and on for weeks.

There was some talk of turning later on to the omnibus flood control bill which passed the House last session and emerged considerably altered Saturday from the Senate Commerce Committee. It would authorize projects costing $360,000,000.

Several Here Will Join Wilderness Trial Riders

A number of Washingtonians will join more than 100 outdoor enthusiasts this summer, all members of the newly-organized Trail Riders of the Wilderness, in exploring the great forests of Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and the State of Washington.

The modern pioneers will be accompanied by naturalists and foresters, and operate in five parties, each of which will take a set trail. Most of the exploration will be on horseback.

Drastic Change In Ocean Safety Methods Urged

Sheridan Advocates Graded Qualifications for Ship Personnel.

By the Associated Press.

Complete reorganization of personnel aboard American passenger ships, further to insure safety at sea, was advocated yesterday by Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, former superintendent of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy.

"It is about time that the whole matter of sea safety was subjected to thorough scrutiny and overhauled fore and aft and from keel to truck in every phase," said the skipper, who trained many of the mariners now commanding ships of the merchant service.

Here on a visit to the hydrographic office, Capt. Sheridan proposed that "instead of the present feeble rules for able-bodied seamen and lifeboat men, there should be a graded set of qualifications and every ship should be required to carry a full quota of men trained in each category."

Qualification Classes.

He divided his proposed qualifications into four classes:

First-class security certificates which every captain, chief officer, and department head would be required to hold—tickets certifying to their "practical knowledge of sea safety in all phases of material, organization, drills and preventive measures and to their experience."

Second-class certificates to be held by a certain number of junior officers, junior stewards and junior engineers, in accordance with the number of passengers carried, certifying their practical knowledge of keeping a ship safe.

Third-class certificates to be required of all men in all departments who should be considered experienced on the sea. They would state that all knew how to handle security devices and boats.

Urges Surprise Drills.

Fourth-class certificates to be required of all members of the crew in every department, with the exception of a few beginners, which would require simple acquaintance with safety fundamentals.

"Short prepartory training periods for each class of certificate," Sheridan said, "should be given in special Government schools for that purpose."

He further proposed that the Government set up a surprise inspection and drill squad which could meet ships at pilot stations. By holding surprise drills, this squad could soon learn if the regulations were being observed and efficiency maintained.

"Concerning the cost, which would not be excessive, a few cents added to all passenger tickets, 'safety cents,' would pay for that and save lots of suffering to all concerned," Sheridan said.

Toscanini Cheered In Final Concert

New York, April 26 (U.P.).—Maestro Arturo Toscanini received one of the most impressive and spontaneous ovations ever given an artist by his audience as he conducted his final official concert with the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York at Carnegie Hall this afternoon.

As Toscanini, one of the world's foremost conductors, came out on the stage to begin the concert with Mozart's symphony No. 40 in T minor, the orchestra and the entire audience stood up and started a tremendous ovation, mixing applause with cheers for several minutes.

The farewell concert then proceeded. The house, sold out weeks in advance, with hundreds of extra seats placed in every foot of space available and the standing room packed to overflowing, was impressively silent.

Then came the climax. With the last bar of the Schubert work the orchestra and the audience again stood up, in the pit, balconies and aisles and broke into unrestrained, wild cheering. It lasted fully 15 minutes. Nobody left the house until it was over. Many women wept. Toscanini will return to his native Italy early next month.

Kiwanians to Mark Canada Pact Week

United States-Canada international good-will week will be celebrated this week by 1,900 Kiwanis clubs throughout North America in honor of the Rush-Bagot agreement between the two countries signed April 28, 1817.

Bynum Hinton, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, and Dr. William H. Ross, president of the Canadian Club of Washington, will plant an arbor vitae tree at the Rush-Bagot memorial plaque on the Columbia Hospital Grounds at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Representative George A. Dondero, of Michigan, a former Kiwanis president, will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. that day at the Mayflower Hotel on "United States-Canada Friendship."

9 to Represent Y.W.C.A. At National Convention

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, head the group of nine women on the board and staff of the Washington Young Women's Christian Association, who will leave today for the fourteenth biennial convention of the National Y. W. C. A. at Colorado Springs, meeting from April 29 to May 5.

Those attending from Washington besides Mrs. Parker, who is chairman of the national music committee, as well as local music chairman, and Mrs. Atwood, the Washington board president, are Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary; Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary; Miss Edith Reiger, business and professional women's secretary, and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, membership-education secretary. Two other members representing the local association are Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson, of the Federal Indian Bureau, and Miss Anne Larrabee, of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
Civil Service Courses
Register Monday
Register Monday for Junior and Senior courses preparing for Civil Service examinations. Courses include special speed-building classes in graded Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, general tests, and several complete trial examinations. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited to normal capacity.
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COLUMBIA 8010

GREYHOUND'S LOW FARES still in effect!
THE grip of America's toughest winter is broken—the urge to travel is strong—so Greyhound brings Spring trips within reach of every purse. These dollar-saving fares good every day, every schedule, and on finest modern coaches.
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Virginia Youth Captures Post Essay Contest

Discussion of Far East Brings Scholarship at Howard.

Maurice Norbrey, jr., a student of the Maryland High School, Fredericksburg, Va., captured first place in the boys division of the finals of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition for tuition at Howard University.

The prize-winning essay that entitles Norbrey to full tuition at Howard's undergraduate college for four years, is printed below.

Japan's Far Eastern Policy.
By Maurice Norbrey, Jr.

It is the aim of this paper to explain briefly Japan's policy in the Far East. We shall attempt to show not only what that policy is, but also the causes and the results of such a policy if it is successful. This Eastern problem is of great importance to America and the world. Nations are anxiously watching to see what the outcome will be. We believe that the entire Far Eastern policy of Japan can be explained in terms of her economic conditions. These conditions, we hold, have been brought about by intensive industrialization of that country.

Japan recently has become a member of the world's great powers. From a feudal country of 60 or 70 years ago, Japan now stands as one of the great manufacturing and trading countries of the world. She, within the span of a lifetime, has transformed her political, economic and social life. Many problems, however, have arisen as a result of this transformation.

In the first place, she is overpopulated. Japan is a small island kingdom about the size of the State of California. It has a population of about 66,000,000. This number is being increased annually at the rate of about 1,000,000. The country does not contain enough arable land for the people to make a decent living.

Moreover, the professions and businesses now are overcrowded. Attempts have been made to remedy overpopulation. Such methods as intensive cultivation of arable land, emigration, birth control and increased industrialization have been tried. They have failed to help the situation. Therefore, she must find an outlet for her population.

Japan wants to be the great manufacturing center of the East. But, she does not have the iron, coal, oil and raw materials required of a nation that hopes to become a great manufacturing center. Moreover, she dos not want to buy them at the prices other nations ask. Hence, arises the problem of sources for raw materials for her factories.

Not only does she need raw materials if she hopes to become the great exporting center of the East, but also markets for the finished products. These economic advantages she hopes to gain in China by co-operation or force. This is one of the goals in Japan's foreign policy. Not only does Japan want to solve these internal problems at the expense of China, but she also desires a huge navy that will protect her illegal activities in the East.

We hold that the above economic and social factors which we have outlined have determined, in a large measure, Japan's Far Eastern policy. Let us see if this is true.

In order to realize her dream of being the economic and political director of Oriental civilization, Japan must find an outlet for her population, markets for her manufactured goods and sources of raw materials. She must have a good navy to protect her while she is fulfilling this dream. Japan knows that in order to receive these concessions she must have a degree of political control over the territories from which they are to come. Manchuria affords us an example of how her Far Eastern policy is the result of her internal conditions.

Claims Treaty Violated.

Manchuria, legally and territorially a part of China, has been taken from her by Japan. The question at once arises, why did Japan do this? Japan claims that her intervention in Manchuria was the result of Chinese discrimination against Japanese merchants and nationals in violation of established treaty rights. Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and the explosion of September 18, 1931, on the Japanese owned South Manchurian Railway caused by Chinese. Both of these Japanese claims are economic in nature.

Let us assume that these claims are well founded. Even then, would Japan be justified in going into Manchuria and conquering it and setting up a Japanese dominated government? I think not. The truth of the affair is that Japan saw in Manchuria a source of raw materials for her factories, a market for her finished products and an advanced military post against Russia. These seem to be the reasons for Japan's taking over Manchuria.

We are endeavoring to show that Japan's foreign policy is the result of economic factors which factors were created by her intesive industrialization program.

Let us continue the story. Japan looks to China as a way out of her economic difficulities. Manchuria being comparatively sparsely settled and rich in undeveloped raw materials afforded the Japanese a desirable outlet for their economic and social problems. They early gained rights in Manchuria, such as the South Manchurian Railroad, lease of Litotung Peninsula, mines, factories and other concessions.

Japan began on a large scale developing this territory. China looked askingly on and finally she came to believe that Japan wanted to take Manchuria. This she tried to prevent by boycotting Japanese goods and by starting to develop the country herself. She began building railroads in competition with the Japanese. Japan resented these attempts of China to develop her own territory.

As a result of this economic rivalry, a series of "incidents" occurred. First, Capt. Nakamua, a Japanese, who was traveling in the interrior of Manchuria under a passport which concealed his military status, was murdered by Chinese troops. The Japanese Foreign Office tried to work out a peaceful solution for this incident, but the Japanese militarists were working on another solution.

On September 18, 1931, an explosion occurred on or near the South Manchurian Railroad near Mukden. Immediately, Japanese troops occupied the chief Chinese cities in Southeastern Manchuria. Soon the Japanese army gained control of Manchuria and by September 15, 1932, the new state of Manchuria had concluded an alliance with Japan.

Japan dominates the economic, political and social life of the new state. This same type of economic aggression gained for Japan on May 31, 1933, Jehol. She is now casting a coveteous eye on Mongolia. Eventually, Japan hopes to gain control of all of China. Thus, Japanese economic interests led, in the case of Manchuria and Jehol, to aggression.

When Japan began military operations in Manchuria, the League of Nations was notified. At the request of China, the League began an investigation of the Sino-Japanese dispute. It appointed a commission to study the problem "on the spot." This commission was headed by Lord Lytton, of England.

Japs Held Aggressors.

After studying the problem for several months, a report was made. This report held that Japan had special interests in Manchuria, that conditions in Manchuria in 1931 were not conducive to orderly life and progress, that Manchuria should remain a part of China, with extensive rights of self-government and that the Sino-Japanese dispute should be settled by direct negotiations between these powers with legal supervision and assistance. This commission also found that Japan had violated fundamental peace treaties by recognizing and maintaining Manchuokuo that the inhabitants of Manchuria were opposed to Manchoukuo and regarded it as a Japanese government, that the state of Manchuokuo was created mainly by Japanese and that Japan's military operations after the explosion of September 18, 1931, were not justified on the principle of self-defense.

The commission also made certain recommendations. It recommended Manchuria be made an autonomous region under the sovereignty of China, with foreign devisers who should have power to provide stability, protection and a good government. Second, it suggested that a treaty should make provisions for Japan's rights.

Japan rejected the recommendations of the commission because the plan did not make Manchuria independent. At this time, Japan announced her intention of withdrawing from the League. This was Japan's first act of retaliation against the League. This attitude of resentment did not stop with the League, but was carried out against individual nations that had not sanctioned Japan's activities in China.

Failure on the League's part in this dispute and conflict to use decisive measures in carrying out its purpose was the beginning of the end of its usefulness. I believe that if the League had dealt sternly with Japan for her aggression in China, it would have prevented much of the strife that is going on today in the world. Her weak-kneed policy of dealing with aggressions will accomplish nothing.

As a result of the decision of the League concerning the Sino-Japanese dispute Japan's attitude toward those foreign powers that have interests in Eastern Asia has been more distasteful than ever. She has developed a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. The Japanese insist that they have special interests in China which give them special rights in China which other states should recognize and respect.

This stand and the policy that grew out of it is spoken of as the Japanese Monroe Doctrine. The doctrine is largely the result of the Japanese belief that "the strong power" in each region of the world should exercise a general measure of supervision over the weaker and more unstable countries.

In 1915, the Japanese, by their "Twenty-one Demands" of China, sought to put into action this idea of general supervision of the weak by the strong. According to these "demands," Japan wanted Japanese put into positions of responsibility in the Chinese government, as political, economic and military advisers. Japanese policies were to be placed in important Chinese cities, and Japan wanted China to buy the army supplies that she needed from her. China of course, rejected the "Twenty-one Demands."

By means of the Japanese Monroe Doctrine, Japan hopes to exclude foreign competition in the Far East and at the same time justify her policy of aggression there. But the Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902 and the Franco-Japanese Agreement of 1907 recognized the special interest of Japan in China with those of other nations in the agreements. These alliances did not recognize "Japan as having any greater rights in China than Great Britain or France." They also agreed to respect the "open door" and the "integrity" of China.

In the 1930 London Naval Conference the Japanese referred to themselves as "guardians" of the peace in the Pacific." And on February 21, 1933, Japan's League delegate said, "Japan is responsible for the maintenance of peace and order in the East East."

All of these claims of Japan that she is the great peace preserver in eastern Asia are not founded on facts. For recently she has caused more chaos in eastern Asia than any other nation. Japan seeks to gain all of the advantages which China is able to offer her in the way of trade and raw materials at the exclusion of all other nations.

Other Nations Interested.

The United States, Great Britain and France know this and have told Japan that they, too, have interests in China which were recognized under the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922. This treaty extends equality of opportunities throughout China to its signatories.

Japan's naval demands are likewise the result of her desire to become economic and political guardian of the Pacific. She wants a relatively stronger navy than other powers interested in eastern Asia. Why? In order that she will be able to thwart any foreign power that might interefre with her eastern Asiatic policy. Japan, however, declares that her national security is endangered by the ratios of the Washington and London treaties because of the existence of a "modern fleet" that is much better than hers and because of her responsibilities resulting from her relations in Manchuria and China.

"Naval equality" is what Japan seeks. It calls for "a common maximum upper limit for naval tonnage" to be agreed upon by the powers and the rights to build up to it if desired. Another proposal in Japan's naval program is total destruction of "capital ships and aircraft carriers."

If the United States and Great Britain had agreed to such proposals Japan would have had sufficient defense for her territory and would be mistress of the China Seas. For capital ships and aircraft carriers are the very means which they can use most effectively in making a trip to Eastern Asia.

Other Nations Watching.

The United States and Great Britain would not agree to these measures, chiefly because Japan could not give one solid reason for desiring to abolish existing ratios. She has no great empire to defend as has Great Britain, nor does she have two great ocean fronts to defend like the United States. Japan, unable to obtain her objectives, withdrew from the London Naval Conference of 1936.

Thus, Japan continues to pursue her policy of creating an economic entente with China and Manchoukuo, a Pan-Asia under her direction and control. She will try to gain her great aim at any cost, without co..cerning herself with what the rest of the world thinks about her activities. But she will gain no lasting success in China, only the hatred of the Chinese. The world is watching her every move and hoping that she may find it wise to abandon this reckless Far-Eastern policy.

I have attempted to show that Japan's Far-Eastern policy is the result of her economic interests and that these interests are results of her industrialized society and her desire to become "boss" in Far Eastern affairs. Her aggressions in Manchuria, Jehol and North China, her attitude toward the League, and in the naval conference and toward those nations that are interested in the Far East, I offered in support of my contention.

Wirephoto: Jobless at Home in Jersey Capitol

Copyright by (AP).

Members of the jobless army encamped in the New Jersey Capitol, shown as they washed their socks and shaved in the washroom prior to attending church services conducted in the State House.

Jersey Police Detail To Meet Woman in Red

Jersey City, N. J., April 26 (U.P.).—A special police detail will meet Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red," who got $5,000 for pointing out John Dillinger to Federal agents, when she arrives from Chicago tomorrow for deportation to her native Rumania.

Deputy Police Chief Charles Wilson said Mrs. Sage was expected at 7 a. m. She will be escorted through Jersey City by the detail and turned over to immigration authorities on Ellis Island.

Her deportation will end the fight with immigration authorities begun when she was convicted of running a disorderly house. Mrs. Sage claims she was promised immunity by Federal agents for her tip which led to the slaying of the notorious gangster.

Scadding's Feet Better; Robertson Also Gains

Halifax, N. S., April 26 (U.P.).—Physicians attending Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, rescued from the Moose River gold mine Wednesday night after being trapped for ten days, reported tonight both men are making steady progress and that their general condition is good.

Drs. H. K. MacDonald and W. Donald Rankin, who are attending Alfred Scadding, issued the following bulletin on his condition:

"The condition of his legs and feet is greatly improved and it is hoped that surgical interference will be unnecessary. He had a good sleep last night and is resting easily today. Nourishment is being taken freely and his outlook is as it has been—cheerful."

3 Upper Potomac Bridges Passable, Road Board Says

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The State roads commission, in its report of highway conditions for this week, said today only three Potomac River bridges between Washington and Cumberland are passable.

The bridges are at Paw Paw, Williamsport and Brunswick. Other bridges were swept out in recent floods.

The report on road conditions for this week included:

U. S. route 13, Westover to Virginia line, trucks exceeding 12,000 pounds gross weight advised to avoid.

U. S. route 220, Pennsylvania line to West Virginia line, rough, bridge at McCool closed.

U. S. route 340, Frederick to West Virginia line, rough, bridge at Harpers Ferry closed.

State route 2, Baltimore to Solomons Island, rough in spots.

State route 5, Waldorf to Point Lookout, rough, four one-way temporary bridges.

State route 27, Westminster to Junction of U. S. route 240, rough.

State route 28, Dickerson to Rockville, very rough in places, heavy traffic advised not to use route; Rockville to Norbeck, rough.

Two From D.C. Win In Ship-Model Test

Two Washingtonians, one a 73-year-old retired accountant, were picked yesterday from among 30,000 contestants in an international competition for models of the super-liner, S. S. Normandie.

They are C. R. Normandy, 73, who lives at 221 Vine street, and Dr. Reginald H. Mitchell of Children's Hospital.

They will vie with 98 other finalists for round trips to Europe, West Indies cruises and fourscore other prizes in a two-week exhibition of their models at Rockefeller Center, New York, beginning Monday.

Normandy said yesterday it took him 75 days to make his model.

"It's hard to make things so small," he explained. "The models in the Navy Yard are on the scale of one-eighth of an inch to a foot. Mine had to be eight times as tiny. It worried me so much, I actually dreamed one night that I had taken the whole thing and broken it over my knee."

Hunters in Virginia Hit Game Law Change

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Sportsmen are manifesting great interest in the proposed changes in Virginia hunting seasons, and are expected to attend the hearing on the subject here tomorrow in large numbers, Mac Hart, secretary of the State Fish and Game Commission, said today.

Most of the hunters who have written the commission since the proposed changes were announced expressed opposition to shortening of the deer and quail seasons, Hart said. There is considerable sentiment, he said, in curtailing the seasons at the beginning rather than at the close, if any change is made.

Little comment has been received on the suggestion that sale of all rabbits and squirrels killed by shooting be prohibited; the commission secretary added.

WPA Gives Work to 900 In Hagerstown District

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 26.—The announcement has been made at WPA headquarters here that 900 men from relief rolls are now employed on projects here and in the county.

One hundred and fifty WPA workers from Hagerstown are employed at Camp Ritchie, Maryland National Guard camp at Cascade, grading rifle, pistol and machine gun ranges and in the construction of several buildings, which are to be completed in time for the summer encampment of guard troops.

Several hundred WPA men have resumed work on eight farm-to-barket road projecas, three of which are 75 per cent completed.

Injured Negro Found In Home by Woman

Havre de Grace, Md., April 26 (AP).—A wounded Negro, lying on the davenport, was the scene that greeted Mrs. Austin Case when she walked into her living room.

An investigation disclosed the man was Perry Jackson, of Havre de Grace, who had been badly beaten and cut in a fight.

Officers said he had been drinking and in a dazed condition apparently had entered the Case home under the impression that it was the residence of Dr. F. W. Stiner, who lives next door.

Decker-Dillard.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—Miss Ruby Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Ryland Thomas Dillard, this city, yesterday became the bride of William Chesley Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Decker, also of Fredericksburg.

Relief Outlay Exceeds Total 1935 Revenue

$2,515,082,158 Already Spent of 4.8 Billions Voted in Congress.

By the United Press.

The New Deal's huge emergency relief fund is pouring out of the Treasury this year at a rate that will surpass entire internal revenue collections for the 1935 fiscal year, analysis of Government statistics disclosed last night.

With $2,515,082,158 already spent out of the $4,880,000,000 Congress granted President Roosevelt to combat depression, it was estimated that approximately $1,000,000,000 more will be paid out of the Federal Treasury before close of the fiscal year June 30.

The President has estimated a $1,000,000,000 balance will remain in this fund, to be increased by $1,500,000,000 asked of the present Congress, for continuing work-relief during the 1937 fiscal year.

Although the Treasury collected a total of only $3,299,435,572 in taxes to run the Federal Government last year, approximately $300,000,000 more will be spent during the current year to support the 3,804,208 now on relief rolls, according to the present estimates.

Vastness of this relief problem is one of the chief causes for continued growth of the public debt which now is listed at $31,437,665,170.

Additional burdens have been thown on the Treasury by Congressional action to pay the soldiers' bonus immediately and the Supreme Court's invalidation of AAA. The latter cut off a profitable source of Federal income—the processing taxes, which netted the Government almost $1,000,000,000 during their life.

The Administration is meeting the relief problem in a manner designed to spend money where it is most needed. As a result, allocations to the different States are in a constant process of change. A total of 32 of the 48 States so far have withdrawn more in the form of relief grants during the last nine months than they contributed in Federal taxes for the 1935 fiscal year.

During the last three months a rejuggling of allotments included an increase of $321,513,642 over total allocations of $4,776,570,000 made by December 1.

Allocations do not represent money that must be spent, but merely approval of projects submitted by the States. Authorized expenditures which will carry on beyond June 30, now total $4,252,880,608. Money already obligated amounts to $3,466,159,327.

Bridge Repairs Started By Western Maryland

Cumberland, Md., April 26.—The Western Maryland Railway bridge department has begun repair of its bridges in the city, damaged by the flood waters of March 17-18.

Construction of a new bridge across Wills Creek at City Junction, with improved grade crossing at Mechanic street, is in progress. This is the former Georges Creek railway bridge, which was destroyed by the flood.

As soon as Wills Creek drops to its summer stage, new masonry piers will be erected at the Baltimore street bridge.

Washington Car Hunted In Hit-Run Collision

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—An automobile bearing a Washington license side-swiped Dr. Hyman Schiff's automobile on the Baltimore-Annapolis Boulevard today and caused it to crash against a pole. The Washington car failed to stop.

To avoid a collision, Dr. Schiff, who lives here, drove into a hedge on the grounds of the Naval Academy Post Graduate School, striking a pole. He was cut in the crash.

Washington police were asked to help locate the hit-run motorist.

Float Will Feature Apple Blossom Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 26.—A Charlottesville and Albemarle float, extolling the merits of fruit in this section, will be one of the features of the 5-mile parade of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival Friday.

Sponsored by Albemarle fruit growers, the chamber of commerce and the city and county, the float will be one of the most elaborate in the parade.

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Boston Widow, Adopted Baron Plan to Marry

Two Children of Wealthy Dowager Say Wedding Won't Take Place.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 26.—Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, dowager widow of a socially prominent and wealthy Boston lawyer, disclosed her engagement tonight to Baron Wilhelm Frary von Bomberg, 28, a press agent.

The baron was known merely as William T. Frary, of Lynn, until his legal adoption in 1933 by the Baroness Adelheid Maria von Blomberg, 77, of Boston. The baroness is promoter of a theory that cancer is caused by the confluence of underground currents, whose location can be determined by divining rods.

She is an "old and dear" friend of Mrs. Snow, who said of her engagement: "I'm quite prepared for an avalanche of criticism when my friends and my friendly enemies learn of my plans."

Informed of Mrs. Snow's announcement, one of her two sons, Crocker Snow, an aviator, remarked: "I don't believe anything about the engagement, and I can guarantee there'll be no marriage."

Said the other son, William T. Snow, executor of his father's large estate, which is held in trust: "The family is very much opposed to it. If any attempt is made to get a license, it would be prevented."

Mrs. Snow, who maintains a town house on fashionable Bay State Road in Boston, and has a summer estate, the Glaciers, at Bourne, on Cape Cod, spoke freely about the background of her romance with the young publicity man.

"Frankly, I don't know whether it's love or infatuation on my part. I know that I've been very lonely this year and that Billy has been a great comfort and solace."

The baron, a press agent for confectionery, ice cream and fish interests, and who lives in a cottage in Bolton, painted baby blue, commented:

"We are in perfect accord. Our interests are the same. Our different environments have contributed to dissipate any inequality in years. I have always associated with older people, and am, I am told, vastly mature beyond my years."

Mrs. Snow's husband, partner in the important Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt, died a year ago at the age of 71.

When the baroness adopted Frary, attempts were made by the baroness' sister, Eva von Blomberg, to obtain appointment of a conservator for the sisters' supposed estates in Germany, on the grounds the Baroness Adelheid was "mentally weak and of advanced age."

The Baroness Adelheid consented to the appointment, but the court action later was dropped. After legally conferring her title on Frary, she sent him to Germany.

Navy Engineer's Death Suicide, Board Holds

San Diego, Calif., April 26 (AP).—Lieut. James R. Linsley, jr., 24, chief engineering officer aboard the U. S. S. Sands, died from a gunshot wound in the head at the naval hospital here today. A naval board of inquiry returned a suicide verdict.

Lieut. James R. Linsley, jr., 34, chief necticut, was found wounded in a washroom aboard his ship late last night.

Fellow officers could ascribe no motive for the act, reporting that Linsley had appeared cheerful all evening. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1926.

Grandmother Gives Up After Slaying in Home

Jasper, Tex., April 26 (AP).—Mrs. Eli Garlington, about 40, mother of six children and grandmother of one, surrendered to officers today after the slaying of Absey Campbell, 28, at her home here.

Campbell died 20 minutes after being struck below the heart with a charge from a shotgun.

Witnesses told officers Campbell had been teasing Mrs. Garlington.

Richmond Plans Choral Program For Music Week

Local and State-wide spring music festivals will be held in various parts of the country during National Music Week, May 3 to 10, enlisting the services of more than 5,000 of the musicians employed on the Works Progress Administration Federal music project.

The programs will be devoted largely to the works of American composers. The festival programs include vernacular songs of the hill country and Negro folk music.

The three-day Virginia State Choral Festival, beginning in Richmond Thursday, and utilizing the WPA symphony orchestra and other Federal music projects, will devote two programs to the works of American composers.

Five hundred singers in the massed choral groups, who have been in rehearsal in Richmond, Roanoke, Williamsburg, Portsmouth, Staunton, Charlottesville, Danville and elsewhere, will sing the Schubert mass in E flat.

Apple Fete Queen Pays Royal Visit To Endless Caves

By the Associated Press.

Woodstock, Va., April 26.—Escorted by a detail of State police, Miss Cornelia Larus, queen designate of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, visited the Endless Caverns this afternoon and was greeted by a throng of visitors from Virginia and other States.

"The Shenandoah Valley is the most beautiful place it has ever been my pleasure to visit," Miss Larus said, "and I am looking forward to the Apple Blossom Festival with great pleasure."

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You would pay 27 cents for a job, wouldn't you?
True, money can't buy a job—but a small, inexpensive announcement in The Post's "Situations Wanted" Column will tell 98,021 families that you do want a job. "Situations Wanted" Ads in The Post cost only one-half of The Post's regular want ad rates—*27 cents for a 3-line ad.* If you're looking for a job—whether it be technical or clerical—office or domestic—have your qualifications listed in The Post. Write your ad now and bring it to The Post Building, 1337 E Street, N. W.

Klan Stages Memorial March

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

Associated Press Photo.

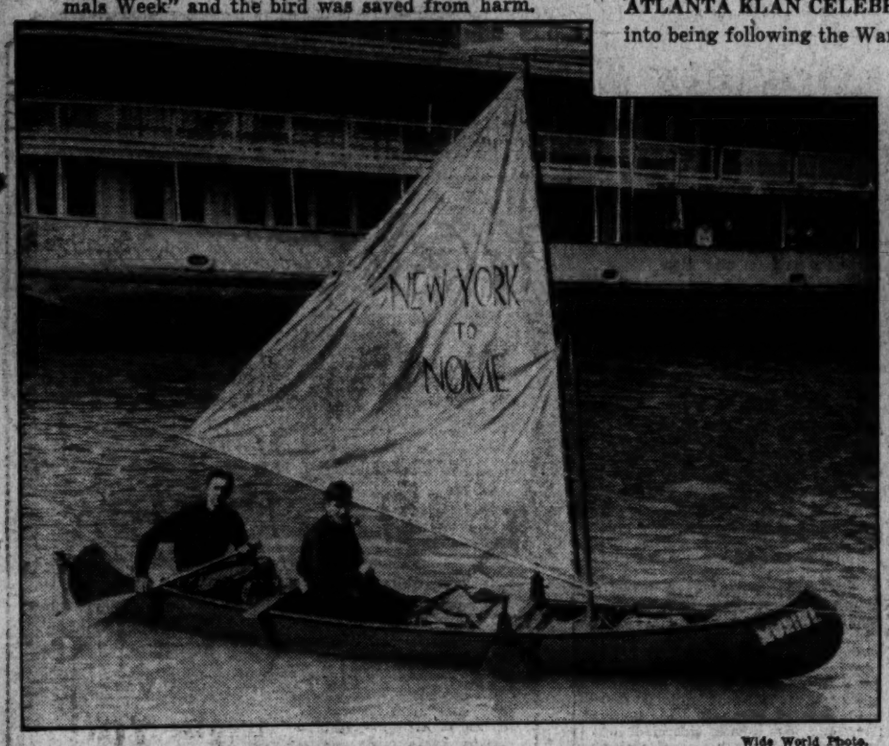
"NAY, NAY, KITTY!"—Caught about to pounce on the chick, this kitten was reminded it was "Be Kind to Animals Week" and the bird was saved from harm.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ATLANTA KLAN CELEBRATES CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.—This white-robed organization which came into being following the War Between the States was much in evidence yesterday during the celebration and services for the Confederate dead.

Associated Press Photo.

SUDS HOUND.—When it comes to drinking beer from the bottle, Skipper, as this picture indicates, can hold his own with the best of them. Skipper's only bad effect, says his master, is a tired-out feeling the next day.



Wide World Photo.

PLAN 6,000-MILE TRIP.—Sheldon P. Taylor, left, and Geoffrey Pope start up the Hudson River in their canoe in which they plan to make a trip to Nome, Alaska.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

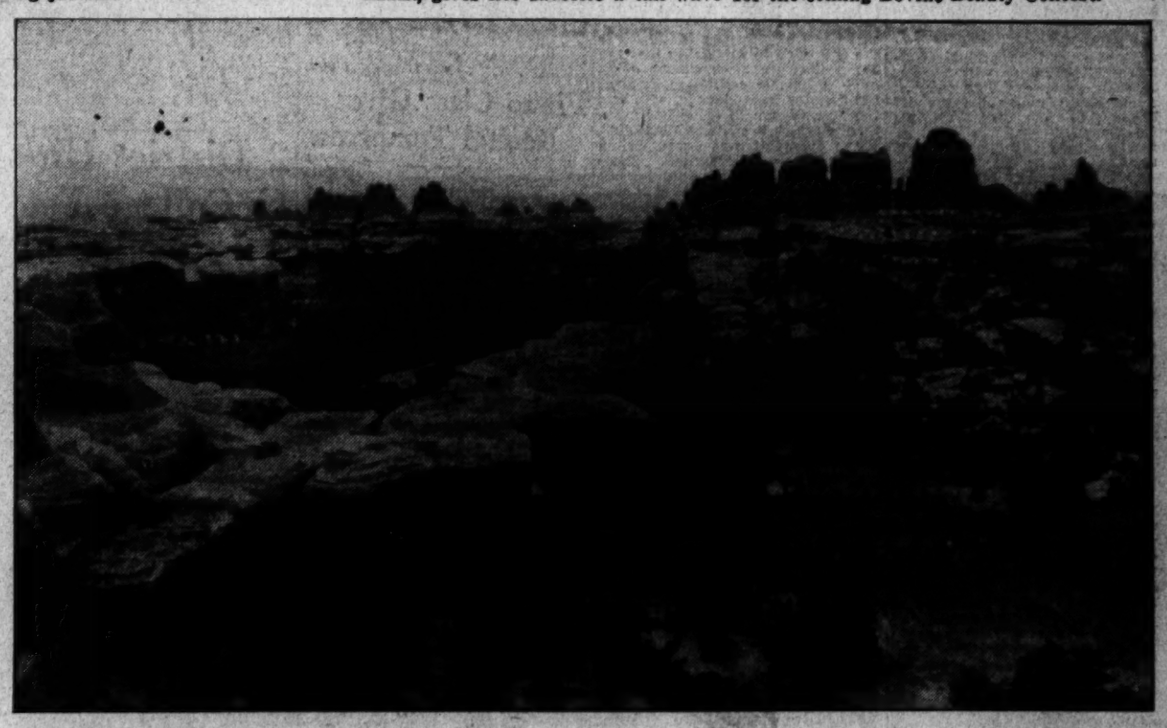
SPEAKER PRO TEM.—Joan Hummel, 18-month-old daughter of an unemployed family, presided over a mock session of the New Jersey Legislature which was held by the protesting jobless.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A BEAUTY AIDS IN CUTE COW CONTEST.— Miss Katherine Summers of Sabetha, Kans., gives her favorite a tail wave for the coming Bovine Beauty Contest.

Wide World Photo.

PEACE DAY DEMONSTRATION.—A mock funeral for the "Unknown Soldier" was held as part of a Seattle demonstration in which 1,000 students participated.



THE UTAH BADLANDS.—Only one route weaves through this section of Southeastern Utah and it can be covered only by pack train—modern methods of travel being useless among the rock formations.

How a Baby GROWS

By Dr. Arnold Gesell, M. D.

THE BATH—The daily bath of the growing infant combines cleansing, learning, companionship and social adjustment. Today's four pictures show the 8-weeks-old baby, attended by his mother. In the first picture, at the left, he is prepared with gentle but sure handling. Next, he receives the vitamins of oil and fruit juice. In the third picture, he is getting a mild soap scrub to be followed by a tingling towel rub-down. *TOMORROW: The Bath at 16 Weeks.*

J.F.G. Miller, Miss Larned Wed May 16

Bride's Parents Decide to Hold Ceremony in Washington.

Reception at Residence of Senator Guffey to Follow Rites.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Paula Alexander Larned, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Larned, to Mr. Joseph F. Guffey Miller, son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Carroll Miller, and nephew of Senator Guffey, for whom he is named. The wedding will take place at St. Margaret's Church here Saturday, May 16, at 4 p. m.

For the past three years the bride's parents have been living in Hartford, Conn., but being Army people and having no established place of residence, they felt a closer attachment to Washington than any other city, and the bride chose the Capital for her wedding. Her mother is from Charles Town, W. Va., and her father is the son of the late Col. Larned, who was for many years at West Point. Her uncle, Col. William E. Larned, is now on active duty here.

Miss Larned expects to come to Washington early next week, accompanied by her parents and her sister, Miss Louise Larned, who will be her maid of honor. Several parties are being planned in her honor when she arrives.

Her other wedding attendants will include Miss Elizabeth Schofield Bushnell, of New Haven; Miss Ashley Lewis Miller, a cousin of the bridegroom, from Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Muir Burney, of New Britain, Conn., and Miss Dorothy Busch, of Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Miller will have as his best man his brother, Mr. John Guffey Miller, who will come from Detroit the week of the wedding. Among the ushers will be another brother, Mr. Carroll Miller, jr., and Mr. Cleveland Dodge Rae, both of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Brinton Sherwood, of near Warrenton, Va.

The ceremony at St. Margaret's will be followed by a recpetion at the residence of Senator Guffey, 2340 Kalorama road.

G. O. P. Women To Give Supper

Bridge Play Will Follow at League's Quarters Wednesday.

A supper for business and professional women who are affiliated with the League of Republican Women has been arranged for Wednesday night of this week at 6 o'clock, at the league headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Daisy Prentice .

Bridge will follow the supper and guests have been requested to bring their own cards.

On Saturday night the women associated with the National Capital Republican Club will sponsor a musicale, dance and card party at the clubhouse under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia White Speel.

The musicale will be from 8:45 to 9:45 and is in charge of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee. Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, president of the Junior Republican Women, will have charge of arrangements for the dancing from 10 to 12 and Mrs. Henry D. Fry of the cards, with playing between the same hours. The entertainment committee is under the chairmanship of Miss Edna M. Patton.

Miss Mary Hinton Returns to Home In North Carolina

Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, at the Shoreham Hotel, has returned to her home, Midway Plantation, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Hinton, who is a national officer and one of the three surviving organizers of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede, attended a meeting of the society during her stay here. She now is making plans for a party of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede to go to England next year for the coronation of King Edward VIII. All members who wish to join the party have been requested to communicate with Miss Hinton at her home in North Carolina or with Mrs. Clopton here.

While in Washington Miss Hinton was extensively entertained at the Colonial Dames and Washington clubs. Mrs. Clopton had her as honor guest for an informal dinner, and Mrs. Peter Arrington, Mrs. Eloise Marshall Webb and others entertained in her honor.

Mrs. Reed to Head Virginia's Garden Committee Here

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed is chairman of the Stratford committee of hostesses for Virginia Garden Week, with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel. The gardens are open from today through Saturday, and the committee will answer questions and distribute interesting booklets with routes to the Virginia estates during the week.

Assisting Mrs. Reed at the Mayflower will be Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Peyton Hawes, Mrs. Harry S. Venn, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Lyster, Mrs. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Walter B. Guy, Miss Elizabeth Burke, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Horace Van Devanter, Mrs. Robert Reese, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Wilson Lee and Miss Annabelle Essary.

Entertaining Tonight

Underwood & Underwood.

COUNTESS VAN DER STRATE-PONTHOZ,

wife of the Ambassador of Belgium, who will be hostess at a dinner this evening in honor of Miss Marianna Dunn and her fiance, Count Guy de Baill et-Latour, whose marriage will take place Thursday.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riggs, jr., will move into their new home on Bradley boulevard on Friday. This house is the joint design of these popular members of the younger married set, as both are architects.

As Miss Eugenie Le Merle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Le Merle, Mrs. Riggs put aside many gayeties of her comrades to give time to her studies in architectural engineering at George Washington University. She studied art there as well. For three years Mrs. Riggs, then Miss Le Merle, took all honors in her class. She always was also a great asset at society theatricals, as she had mastered the art of the dance with a well-nigh professional finish combined with a histrionic ability inherited from the Barrymores, her mother's relatives, members of the royal stage family of America.

Mrs. Riggs is also an indefatigable horsewoman.

The Riggs children, Barrymore Duval Riggs and Eugene Le Merle Riggs, will find ample play space in the three acres of land surrounding the new Georgian home of their parents. Naturally, these young modern architects saw to it that light, space and fresh air were available at their new quarters.

With the pioneer woman in the limelight in this time of patriotic societies foregathering in Washington it is well to remember that the Senate has a pioneer woman of its own in Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of the Senator from Nevada, who was the first woman to drive her automobile across the Rocky Mountains. When this feat was accomplished it caused much comment. Nowadays, of course, it would be but an ordinary occurrence; but it was first page news when Mrs. Pittman did it and the newspapers made much of it.

The honors to be paid to Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, of Washington, honorary vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, by the planting of a white oak in her honor at the Milwaukee convention in May, reminds us a Washington woman, Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, mother of Mrs. Harold Wallker, Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt and Baroness von Schoen, wife of the German Minister to Chile, was one of the founders of the organization. She it was who first succeeded in making social service and philanthropy fashionable here and she enlisted many notable women in the cause she espoused.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, thus started in the Capital to assure more co-operation between parents and teachers in the training of children, spread rapidly throughout the land and soon it became one of the leading organizations of the country.

Her daughters have followed in her footsteps. Both Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Finkensteadt are prominent in many philanthropic and civic movements here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, who were in Washington during the early spring, have established themselves at their home, Ashlawn, once the home of James Monroe, near Charlottesville, Va. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Johns entertained at a supper party for Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, jr., of Alabama. Mr. Graves passed his young manhood in Washington, where his father, Col. John Temple Graves, was a noted journalist, and the Graves' home on P street northwest, near Dupont Circle, was a center of literary, political and Southern society activities.

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To Be May Bride

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS EVA MAE RIEHL,

whose engagement to Dr. Philip A. Degnan, son of Mr. James L. Degnan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riehl. The wedding will take place May 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Piano Class Gives Recital Tomorrow

Program Will Be Presented at Home of Mrs. Frost.

Members of the King-Smith Studio Class will be presented by Mrs. Katherine Frost in an informal program of piano music tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home, 1625 Sixteenth street. Following a custom begun last autumn, music lovers of Washington are being invited to listen to the young pianists who will choose their own program for the occasion.

90 at Luncheon Of Mrs. Sabin

She Leaves Afterward for Trip; Will Return as Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton Sabin left Washington yesterday afternoon, to be gone until Fall when she will return as Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and open the house on Foxhall Road they have leased for three years, the former home of the late Raymond T. Baker.

Before leaving, she entertained yesterday at a luncheon for 90 guests, which was to have been held in the garden but was transferred to the "whoopee house" when showers descended just at the hour the guests arrived. Tables seating groups of six or eight, had center bouquets of Spring flowers. The approaching marriage of Mrs. Sabin and Mr. Davis who, of course, was present, and the coming politcial campaign, were the chief topics of conversation.

Among those included in the large group of friends to whom Mrs. Sabin was hostess were Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Former Ambassador and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her mother, Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Florence Kahn, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George Peek, Miss Josephine Patten, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Mott Gunther.

2 District Girls In College Fete

Mary Gruber and Dorothy Green to Participate at Sweet Briar.

Two Washington girls, members of the junior class at Sweet Briar College, are taking part in the annual May Day Festival to be held there Friday. They are Miss Dorothy Day Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Green, and Miss Mary Elsie Gruber, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund L. Gruber. Both have been chosen as ladies in the queen's court on this occasion.

The May festival is one of the most important extra-curricular events at Sweet Briar. It is an all-day program, with a horse show in the morning, the crowning of the queen and the presentation of an outdoor play or pageant in the afternoon, and the May Day dance at night.

The afternoon ceremonies will begin at 3 o'clock, when the court procession, led by the pages and including the ladies of the court, the maid of honor, the garland bearer and the sceptre bearer, will wind down the slope of the West Dell and form a double line through which the queen will pass to her throne.

Harold Brighouse's "May Morning" has been chosen as the play to be presented for the entertainment of the queen and her court this year.

Goodwill Industries of Washington, D. C.

is a non-profit welfare organization locally controlled and operated for the benefit of handicapped people. We are now paying $375.00 per week in wages by repairing cast-off goods.

Stores at 926 5th Street N.W., 1366 H Street N.E., 2035 K Street N.W. and 2408 Nichols Avenue S.E. sell these articles at modest prices.

Housecleaning time is here. You can help us employ more people by saving articles no longer needed.

Phone us at Metropolitan 5557.

We will call promptly.

Mrs. Fahnestock Sees Grandson Married in N. Y.

Will Be Here for Wedding of Son and Mrs. Tuck on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is returning from New York, where she attended the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Reading Berton Fahnestock, and Miss Calerie Hadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar Hadden, of Hewlett, at Far Rockaway, N. Y., Saturday, and will be here for the wedding of her son, the bridegroom's father, Mr. Snowden Andrews Fahnestock, of Newport, and Mrs. Beatrice Beck Tuck, which will take place Wednesday.

Miss Hadden and Mr. Fahnestock, who is the son of Mr. Fahnestock and Mrs. Vladimir W. Bouimistrow, of Croissy-sur-Seine, France, were married at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Far Rockaway.

More than 200 members of society were present from the North Shore colonies, New York and elsewhere. Bishop Ernest M. Stires of Long Island performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Francis G. Urbano, rectors of the parish.

Avenue of Ribbon.

The church was decorated with dogwood, potted lilies and woodwardia and the center aisle was an avenue of satin ribbon looping together cluster of narcissus and trailing arbutus.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin, pleated from the bateau neckline to the hem of the skirt with a chased gold belt crossed in front. Her rose point lace veil had been worn by her mother, the former Miss Laura Emmet, at her wedding and had been in the family for several generations. Her bouquet was of white pansies and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. William A. Fairburn, jr., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Muriel Hadden, another sister, was maid of honor.

Four Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Fontaine Fahnestock, sister of the bridegroom, who came from France for the wedding; Carolyn Winston of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Jean Harder and Ruth M. Palmer, both of New York. They wore gowns made alike of varying shades of deep powder blue chiffon. Their hats were of natural baku trimmed with blue ribbon and their boquets of Swiss pansies in pastel shades.

Miss Joan Farquhar Hadden, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an ivory chiffon gown and a blue straw poke bonnet and carried a small bouquet of matching blue pansies.

Mr. Fahnestock had his father for his best man and the ushers were Mr. E. Coe Kerr, jr., Mr. Theodore Roosevelt 3rd, Mr. E. Scott Truesdale, Mr. Minot Milliken and Mr. Browning E. Marean, all of New York; Mr. William K. Stannard and Mr. Raymond A. Dubuque of St. Louis and Mr. Zeb Mahew of New Orleans.

A reception at the Hadden home with dancing followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock will reside in Oyster Bay in a house made ready for them by the bridegroom's grandfather, Samuel Reading Bertrow, adjoining his own place.

Marina Baruch Is Wed in Rye

New York Girl Is Married to Mr. Symmers, of New York.

A wedding of interest to Washington society was that on Saturday of Miss Marina Rosemary Baruch, daughter of Dr. Herman Benjamin Baruch, of 14 East Sixty-ninth street, and the late Mrs. Baruch, and a niece of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, to Mr. William Garth Symmers, of New York City, son of Mrs. James Keith Symmers, of Charlottesville, Va., and the late Mr. Symmers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Townsend Henshaw, the rector of Christ's Protestant Episcopal Church in Rye, N. Y., at the Baruch residence.

Miss Lucy Flippin, of University, Va., was the maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert P. Baruch, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Lambert David, Miss Gretchen E. MacGibbon, Miss Lydia Vitale, Miss Mary Helen Barber and Miss Zephyr Boyagain.

Mr. Lambert Davis, of University, Va., was best man for Mr. Symmers. The ushers were Messrs. Robert P. Baruch, brother of the bride; Preston Lea Campbell, Dr. Harrison Fitzgerald Flippin, Harry Evans Proctor, Leon Valentine Walker and Louis E. Toro.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmers sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda on their wedding trip. Upon their return from Bermuda in a month they will reside with Dr. Baruch, and during the summer will make their home at the Bagatelle, the Baruch place in Wyandanch, Long Island.

Spring Hats

A series of sophisticated designs. Reflecting the skill of the true milliner.

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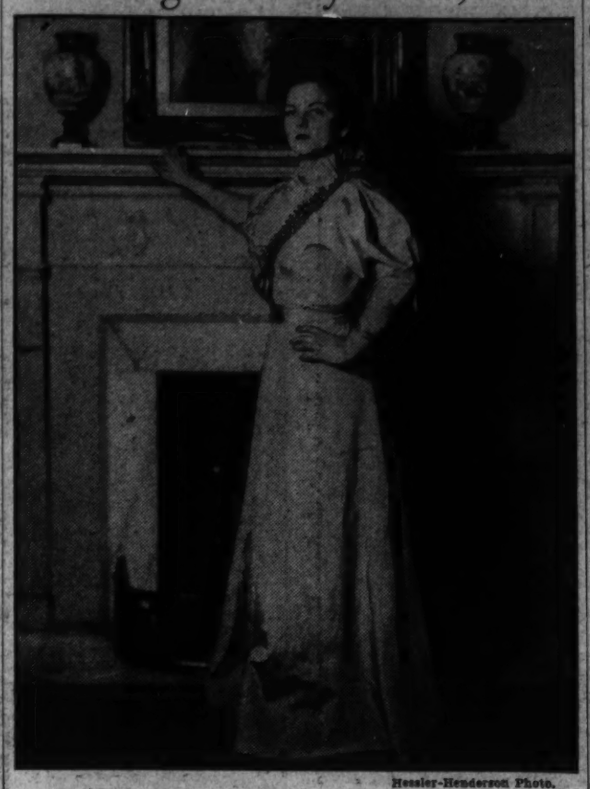
Visiting in Chevy Chase, Md.



Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS CORONEL CAFFERY,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. B. Caffery, of Fort Ontario, N. Y., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haywood Glassie, in Chevy Chase. Miss Caffery, whose father is commandant at Fort Ontario, has been here several weeks and expects to remain a short time longer before returning home.

Society Notes

Count and Countess Alexander Strachwitz, who have been in Washington, go to New York City today. They will stay at the Ambassador Hotel there until Thursday, when they will sail on the New York for Germany.

Mrs. Richardson Strathy and Miss Judith Connell are returning to their homes in New York City today after spending the week-end here at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens will be at home informally from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow to greet friends who, being out of town, were unable to attend the reception she gave Saturday for Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Little, of Spring Lake, N. J., are at the Wardman Park Hotel during a visit to the Capital.

Friday, at the Congressional Club, Mme. Sarah Flakshaar, noted liedersinger, will present a program of Henrik Ibsen's poems, set to music by Grieg. She also will talk on "Ibsen, the Man."

Miss Frances W. Sibley, of Detroit, joined Miss Kathleen S. Trowbridge, of Bethesda, Md., here at the Wardman Park Hotel for a sojourn in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kimball, of Bangor, Me., are visiting friends in Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, of Milwaukee, arrived here by motor over the week-end for a brief visit.

Mrs. E. V. Jacobs, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Irish, of Rhode Island avenue.

Miss Virginia Mack, of Scranton, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Both, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sangster Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sangster have returned to Takoma Park from Orlando, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graves Crenshaw 3d will come to Washington Friday to visit Mrs. Crenshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller. They have been living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., since their marriage last October.

Mrs. Waller will entertain at a luncheon Saturday for her daughter and Miss Veva Penich Miller, of New Orleans, who is attending Madiera School.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Murray were at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, for the week-end.

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CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3237
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
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We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 26, From RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.

"I may add that we are more than satisfied with your efficient work as everything came through in perfect shape."

"REMOVALS—*Around the Corner or Around the World by Van.*"

By motor van, Security steel "lift" van and freight.

Security Storage
A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR OVER 45 YEARS
1140 FIFTEENTH ST
4½ BLOCKS NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
C. A. SPINWALL, PRESIDENT
DISTRICT 4040

Public to View Gardens, Homes In Alexandria

Historic Estates to Be Open to View Daily This Week to Benefit Club.

Alexandria, Va., gardens are open to the public this week, as they have been for some years past, for the benefit of the Alexandria Garden Club. The estates in the vicinity of Alexandria combine historic interest with the beauty and dignity which years of careful planting and tending have developed as the lands have passed from the hands of one generation to the next.

Beginning today the gardens and some of the homes will be open during the entire week from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, with hostesses at each place to greet visitors and tell them the histories of the property.

Ordleigh, the old river farm of George Washington, is one of the estates which will be open. It consists of 26 acres, with a 900-foot waterfront. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ord, who bought it nine years ago and built a modern house of colonial type which fits into the setting as though it had been there from the time George Washington owned the land.

The terrace behind the house at Ordleigh leads down into a sunken garden planted in formal design with avenues of dogwood as well as of privet and old-fashioned flowers, including quantities of pansies and forget-me-nots, now in bloom.

Adjoining is Wellington, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, which was once the home of Tobias Lear, secretary to George Washington. The original house, to which many modern additions have been made, still stands, the architecture of the period preserved in all of the improvements which have been made.

The grounds of Wellington include an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, a lily pool, box hedges and choice varieties of daffodils and narcissi.

The Seal of Royal Tradition

Imperial formula

FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS EXCLUSIVELY AT GARFINCKEL'S

The daily ritual of Her Imperial Highness
THE GRAND DUCHESS MARIE
An Associate of the Imperial Salons, Ltd.

For those who cherish beauty and charm, we present the same formulae used by the ladies of the former Imperial Court of Russia, now compounded from the original prescriptions by a renowned dermatologist for the women of today.

A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FROM IMPERIAL SALONS IS HERE WITH US TO INTRODUCE THESE FINE PREPARATIONS.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT 14th

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READ POST WANT ADS

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You wouldn't think of wasting half a day if you wanted to sell anything—why waste half a day when you buy or rent anything? If you're looking for a room, apartment, house, inexpensive typewriter or piece of furniture or perhaps an automobile—consult Post Want Ads. You'll save time and money.

For First Choice—Read Post Want Ads

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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
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505 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Specializing in Half-Size Dresses that fit the hard-to-fit miss or woman.
half size dress shop

SUBSTITUTE SWEETHEART

By Priscilla Wayne

Although her brother, Jerry, forbade her to do it, Ruth Dayton, 18, has accepted a job posing as June Bradley, stepsister of Jim Bradley, wealthy young Chicagoan, who is Ruth's age and who Ruth resembles greatly. Ruth has been persuaded to accept the job by Joe and Clara Bradley, uncle and aunt of Jim, in whose charge June has been placed by her brother.

Ruth had been persuaded by Joe and Clara that their purpose in hiring her was a humane one. June, they told her, was ill and could not go with them to the bedside of Jim, who had been blinded and apparently fatally injured in an auto accident. The deceit, she was told, was to soften the last hours of a dying man.

But in Chicago Ruth has found herself in the midst of a plot. She is convinced that Joe and Clara and Pascoe, the man nurse they establish in charge of Jim, are eager to bring about Jim's death. Ruth falls in love with Jim and he with her, thinking she is June. He has Joe arrange their marriage so June will inherit his estate if he dies, but the marriage Joe arranges is a fake one.

Ruth cannot confide her fears to Jim, who is too ill. She is held prisoner and has almost given up hope when the physician, who has been in the plot to murder Jim—though unwillingly—finally rebels. He fights with Pascoe while the Bradleys are out. With Ruth's aid he revives Jim, who is near death from poison given him by Pascoe. As he attempts to leave the house he meets the Bradleys on the stairway, fights with Joe, who shoots and kills him. Ruth witnesses the killing, then locks herself into the room with Jim and the unconscious Pascoe and calls police—using the phone in Jim's room, the only one not put out of commission by the conspirators.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

Ruth dialed the number. Waited. Her hand trembled so she could scarcely hold the receiver to her ear.

Her voice, speaking into the instrument, seemed weak and far away. "Please send help. Right away. A man has been shot. Murdered." She gave the house number. The street number. Jim Bradley's name. Placed the receiver back on the hook.

Blindly she stumbled over to Jim. He lay very quietly. Even her anxious eyes could now scarcely detect a touch of life—discern any flush in the gray thinness of his face.

Instinct told her the right things to do. There were hot water bottles. Ruth had seen several of them.

She filled two hastily, put them at Jim's feet and back. Spread another blanket over him. Chafed his hands, begging him to try, try hard to breathe deeply, to struggle back to life.

She kept listening always—for the shrill sound of the police siren. Surely they would come quickly. But the minutes, since she had summoned them, seemed like hours.

Joseph Bradley had ceased pounding outside her door.

He held a hurried consultation with his wife. "We've got to get away from here." Even Clara shrank from the wild rage in his eyes. "This is the way your scheme has turned out."

"My scheme," Clara shrilled like a veritable fury. "My scheme? You call it my scheme? I suppose it was even my scheme to shoot McGuire. We had a fighting chance before that. We haven't a ghost of a chance now."

Pack to Leave.

"We'll get a chance," Bradley muttered.

"I'll pack some things."

Joseph Bradley's voice echoed over the entire house. "Pack some things. You fool. It's been your greed, always your greed, that got us in bad. And now you want to pack. Take a lot of things. Get a book of traveler's checks. Get a——"

But Ruth did not hear the rest of the conversation. Instead, a slight sound attracted her attention. Turning, she saw that Pascoe, entirely forgotten by her in the stress and the excitement of the last few minutes, was on his feet.

His face was very pale. Blood streamed from a cut at his temple, but his eyes blazed with a wild, insane fury. In his hands he held a small revolver, its muzzle pointed directly at Ruth. Even in fear Ruth noticed that his voice was very quiet, very calm.

"You telephoned for the police?"

"Yes." Without realizing that she did so, the girl crouched between Pascoe and the sick man, her body shielding the body of the sick man.

"Don't worry, sister," Pascoe said. He even smiled a little. "He's done for. Our job is over. There's nothing for us to do but to get away."

"You mean——"

"You're certainly a stickler for details, aren't you, sister? Well, don't begin asking for a long-winded explanation now. We're getting away. Right now."

"Yes, but—I'd have to get some clothes——"

"You're wrong, baby. No time for that now. Come along now." There was no mistaking the pointing gun. "Open that door."

Ruth crossed over to the door. As slowly as she could do it. Surely another two or three minutes would bring the police.

Open Door.

Evidently Pascoe sensed what she was trying to do. "Quit stalling. Open the door."

"Bradley is out there. He's furious. Furious even with you."

"I said open the door. I'll take care of Bradley." Pascoe was losing some of his calmness.

"And what if I don't open it?" For an instant Ruth faced Pascoe defiantly.

But only for an instant. Then Pascoe made an expressive gesture toward the unconscious man on the bed. "You value his life?" Pascoe's gesture, his brief words, implied much.

"Yes. Oh, yes."

"Then open the door."

Ruth obeyed. "Just go before me down the corridor," Pascoe commanded. The corridor was empty.

Suddenly Ruth's heart was doing quick flip-flops of relief. A sound shattered the air. Always before, in the few times she had heard it, Ruth Dayton had hated the sound—but now it was music to her ears. The shrill, reverberating shriek of a police wagon's siren.

Pascoe muttered a quick, startled oath, hesitated for one second at a window, trying to see what was happening.

That instant was enough for Ruth. She darted into an open room, and closed the door quickly after her.

When Ruth left her shelter in the room Pascoe was gone. On the stairway officers were examining the body of McGuire. Ruth, standing at the head of the stairs, could see and hear.

"Dead?"

Dead.

"Yes. Shot right through the heart. See?"

A brief examination. There is little to be done for a dead man. The officer in authority mounted the stairway to where Ruth, cringing in horror from the sight below, waited.

"You sent in the call?"

"Yes."

"You're Mrs. Bradley?"

"Yes." Immediately afterward Ruth was sorry she had made that statement. Unfortunately, she tried to correct the statement, became so confused and so incoherent that she made a very poor impression. "I mean, yes. I mean that we were married this morning. What I mean is that I—I don't believe the marriage was legal."

Inspector Dugan considered himself a pretty shrewd judge of human nature. His mind worked fast. here was a dame—all women were dames to Dugan—and here was a pretty dame who was so scared at sight of a dead man that she could scarcely speak and who wasn't certain whether she was married or not. It seemed queer on the face of it.

Looking back over that half hour, it seemed to Ruth that the results of the police interviews were inevitable.

Ruth sat stiffly on a chair in the corridor while the blue-coated officers took full charge of the situation. One policeman stood at the door of Jim Bradley's room keeping strict watch over the sick man and his surroundings and of the frightened girl who sat so quietly in the corridor just outside the sick room.

Other policemen guarded the house, holding back the quickly gathering crowd of people, curious to know what was happening.

Ruth begged permission to go to Jim.

"There's nothing you can do," the officer told her. "My instructions are to keep you right there. The police surgeon is on his way. "If there's anything to be done for done for him," he jerked his head in a gesture toward the sick room, "if there's anything to be done for him, they'll do it."

"I could make him more comfortable—I could be with him."

Police Ambulance.

"He's comfortable. I looked. He's breathing regularly. Anything either of us could do in the next few minutes wouldn't do him any particular good. The ambulance will soon be here."

The police ambulance arrived. Heavy-footed men carrying a stritcher went into the room.

Dugan asked Ruth to talk with him in an upstairs living room, Clara Bradley's living room.

It seemed weird to enter the room. Clara had always occupied it before whenever the girl had seen it. Her things lay scattered about now, just as she had left them.

It was quite evident that Mrs. Bradley had run up here, after the murder of McGuire, snatching things together to take with her on her flight, despite the protestations of her more cautious husband.

"Sit down," Dugan said. "Might as well be comfortable. We may be here quite a while."

Ruth sat down. She was suddenly glad to obey. The events of the day had been crowding fast upon her.

"Let's see, you've been married to Bradley how long? Did you say only since morning?"

Ruth tried to explain. Tried to make her explanation sound plausible. But she knew with every sentence that she only made things worse. Dugan was frankly skeptical.

"You say you're married to him, but then again you aren't certain you're married to anybody. Right?"

Ruth could have sobbed in anger at the sarcasm in his voice. She knew she was fighting a losing battle.

(To Be Continued.)

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Chic, Comfort Features Coats For Summer

Wrap Held Important Part of Wardrobe for Vacation or Excursion.

The problem of the summer wrap is an eternal one to every woman. One reason for this has been that the summer coat was usually too heavy or too light. If it had body and style, it was too warm. If it was sufficiently lightweight, it was often flimsy and lacking in style.

But this summer's coat is just right. It has both chic and comfort. Designers have succeeded in producing the ideal summer wrap, one that feels right, looks right and that may be worn with all types of dresses.

Travel agencies expect this to be a banner season. This expectation has added to the popularity of the summer coat. The first necessity of the excursionist or vacationist is the right coat. This holds true whether the trip be a voyage to Europe or a jaunt down the Potomac.

Moreover, there has been a growing tendency in recent years toward the wearing of wraps on the street. Trim-accoutred women as a rule prefer to appear in some kind of a jacket or wrap. The village belle with frills, furbelows and picture hat is now seldom seen except at a garden party.

Summer coats appear in all kinds of materials and the best thing about them is that they are lightweight without looking like grandmother's duster. Wool swagger sports coats are in the lightest of weaves. If these are not light enough there are the summer-weight fleeces. Most of the coat materials are rough and porous; there are basket weaves, notty-raised herringbones and pique effects, monotone tweeds and all sorts of openwork designs.

Pastels now lead in popularity though white coats are expected to prevail in a short time. Many coats are shown in the banana to corn tones. These coats frequently are worn with contrasting dark dresses and with dark accessories.

For the darker coats the grape shades are frequently shown. These fall into red and blue tints. Navy coats, often with mauve or purple trimmings or accessories, are effective with lighter dresses.

Menus for Today

By Dorothy Duncan.

BREAKFAST

Chilled Pineapple Juice
Cooked Whole-Wheat Cereal With Dates
Muffins Blackberry Jam
Coffee Milk (for Children)

LUNCHEON.

*Creamed Asparagus and Hard-Cooked Eggs in Toast Cases
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salad
French Dressing
Sliced Bananas With Thin Custard and Chopped Peanuts
Hot Tea
Chocolate Milk (for Children)

DINNER.

Avocado Ball Cocktail With Lime Juice
Baked Lamb Steaks
Mint Jelly
Parsley New Potatoes
Buttered Carrots.
Orange and Grapefruit Salad.
Cheese Wafers
Coffee Milk (for Children)

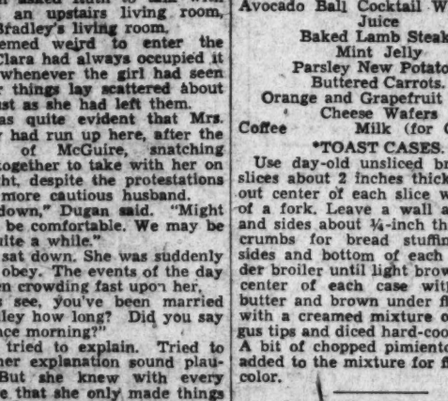
*TOAST CASES.

Use day-old unsliced bread. Cut slices about 2 inches thick. Hollow out center of each slice with tines of a fork. Leave a wall at bottom and sides about ¼-inch thick. Save crumbs for bread stuffing. Toast sides and bottom of each case under broiler until light brown. Brush center of each case with melted butter and brown under flame. Fill with a creamed mixture of asparagus tips and diced hard-cooked eggs. A bit of chopped pimiento may be added to the mixture for flavor and color.

Pique for Topcoats.

Bedspread pique is high fashion news and will be seen in the smartest swagger topcoats and jackets for evening as well as daytime. Toweling, or terry cloth, as it is better known in fashions, continues to be extremely popular and is smart in hooded or ankle-length double-breasted beach coats.

Pickup Work Easy and Quick In Colorful Bedspread Pattern



Pattern 5567.

By Alice Brooks.

"AND EVERY stitch is mine!" you'll tell yourself proudly as you smooth down your newly embroidered bedspread. When pickup work's as easy as this, it's finished in double-quick time, as all who choose these lovely basket and corner motifs will find. Choose colorful floss, wool or six strand cotton for the simple outline, running, single and buttonhole stitches required. Do a scarf this way, too, using the corner motifs.

In pattern 5567 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 14x19¼ inches, and two and two reverse motifs 7x9 inches; illustrations of them and of all stiches used; color suggestions; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Swagger Coat for Summer

This tulip red swagger coat can be worn throughout late spring and summer over daytime or spectator sports frocks. It is of soft nubby wool in seven-eighth length, with a tuxedo roll collar and fullness at shoulder line. For name of the store where it may be purchased call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Shopping On The Noon Hour.

YOU DECIDE that on the lunch hour you will rush out and buy a pair of those crocheted gloves that were advertised . . . and maybe some hose . . . and a gardenia . . . and a bottle of that new toilet water with the tropical allure. Oh yes, and a new collar for last year's print . . . and a spool of white thread. And maybe if you have time, you'll take a look at summer sheers.

You wash and powder on office time and are ready to fly at 11:59. You dash to a drugstore and have ordered your sandwich and coffee when, who should you see at the next table but Miss Bohrer who used to work with you at Beetle's. You pretend not to see her. You resolutely keep your eyes on your plate. Yet some uncontrollable force draws them toward her. She looks up. You both smile delightedly. She moves to your table. Between bites and gulps you discuss the whereabouts of Miss Titter, Mr. Smart, Mrs. Hack and the funny elevator boy who went to California.

See Mayme Advancing.

You finally escape and rush to a store. You glimpse Mayme Gabbert advancing, full sails ahead, down the center aisle. You detour to a side aisle. Someone grabs you by the arm. "Isn't this Mary Brown?" You confess that it is. Your captor smiles triumphantly. "I bet you don't remember me!"

"I remember your face perfectly——," you begin. She says she is Nettie Pry who was in your high school class back in——. You interrupt hastily to ask if the little girl with her is her daughter. It is, she says proudly, and asks if you are still Mary *Brown*. You admit you are. You exchange reminiscences and addresses and part vowing to meet in the near future.

You dart toward the gardenias, see Mayme Gabbert trying one on her lapel. You turn toward the glove counter. Someone blocks your path. It is Ethel Joyner. "Where were you last night? she demands. You suddenly remember the meeting of the Do Little Club. You explain that an old friend from Indo-China arrived unexpectedly. Contrite, you promise to serve on the lemon squeezing committee for the club reception.

You approach the glove counter, see your wife's boss trying on a pair of white doeskins. You retreat hurriedly and plunge toward the hosiery. A phalanx of feminine backs halts you.

Mayme Looms Again.

You dash toward the neckwear. A familiar figure looms ahead. It is Mayme Gabbert *(Heavens, can the woman be quintuplets!)*. You turn toward the toilet goods. As you round the corner you find Mayme sampling the perfumes.

The big clock warns it is 11 minutes to 1. You dash to the notion counter. The clerks ignore you. If only you had brought a lorgnette! A young woman finally condescends to sell you a spool of thread. You insist on putting it in your bag. She insists on wrapping it and wins the argument.

You lope toward the door, almost collide with Mayme Gabbert and retreat to the other entrance. On the street someone hails you. It is Daisy Lightcap en route to a bridge tea. "You always look as if you were going against the wind," she says. You escape with the promise to play bridge some night next week.

You glance in a shop window . . . see a female scarecrow with a familiar face. You stop short. You *will* slow down . . . act relaxed and light-hearted . . . as if you were dying for someone to ask you to an ice cream soda . . .

You look back . . . catch a glimpse of a hat like Mayme Gabbert's. You see a yellow light at the street crossing—decide you will start relaxing tomorrow—and clear the street on it. You arrive at the office breathless, three minutes late.

"Why are you so high-hat when you are out of the office?" asks little Mr. Mills. "I called to you three times when you were tearing down the street and you kept on as if you were going to a fire."

Intelligence Is First In Specifications For Co-Eds' 'Ideal'

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP).—Girls at Florida State College for Women wanted their "ideal man" to be intelligent above all. Then they want honesty, ambition, sense of humor, good health and personality, thoughtfulness, neatness, courtesy, education, sportsmanship, religion, dependability and kindness.

"Good looks" are helpful but the handsome young man without intelligence stands only twentieth in their rankings. This was shown in a poll of 350 psychology students.

Ranking the "ideal woman," they placed personality, health, neatness and poise above beauty.

Child Behavior While Shopping Character Key

Some Types Should Have Choice in Purchase of Own Clothes.

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

A visit to shops at the season of the year when children are being fitted out for school or camp, should afford most mothers an object lesson in child psychology. Nowhere do the basic peculiarities of the child-parent relationship stand out more clearly.

Here Mrs. X is trying to get clothes for Mary. Nothing that she likes seems to please the child. Mother and daughter grow hot and irritable, and in the end there is a heated and acrimonious argument which leaves the child full of rancor. It is a good plan to give such a child as much leeway as possible. She never will like what is chosen for her, and if she makes her own mistakes, it is she and not the mother who will suffer. One or two major errors will make her more ready to accept advice.

Sally V is just the opposite. Anything her mother chooses will do. She is too dependent on her mother and should be made to stand on her own feet. It might be a good plan for the mother to remember an errand in another part of the store, and force the decision on Sally. Some day the child must buy her own clothes, and in preparation for this she must learn from experience how to do it.

Virginia Z is a different problem. She wants too much, and seems to have no notion of economy or of what her mother can afford. Mrs. Z is almost shabbily dressed, but Virginian's feeling is that "youth must be served" and she has no realization that her extravagances will force her mother to make personal economies.

It might be a good idea to put Virginia on a limited allowance and keep her within it. And it should not be so large an allowance as to preclude the possibility of pretty things for her mother.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THEY'RE a delightfully old-fashioned family in the midst of this modern day. Their house is a big white wooden place with sweet old-time gingerbread work that makes it look like a quaint valentine . . . and it's fairly bursting with boys, girls, dogs, cats, kittens and a grandmother, to say nothing of mother and father, a hearty genial pair who don't look half old enough or harassed enough to be the heads of such a family.

When we asked for the recipe, they said it was in furnishing the house so that everyone on the place had somewhere to be comfortable in his own particular way. For the boys they've made a big dormitory on the top floor with bunks for the three of them

and an extra bunk for a stray friend who may stay all night. Here there is a carpenter's bench, a punching bag, a ping pong table, a study table, a separate little book case and a separate chest for each boy.

For the two little girls, there's a room with flowered wall paper, maple furniture, a study table, and a closet just for dolls and paper dolls. Grandmother has a room of her own that's away from the noise so that she can go to bed as early as she likes . . . then downstairs in the living room, she has her own comfortable chair with a lamp and a table for her knitting things.

Father has his own big easy chair with a lamp table near, a rack for his papers and magazines, a lamp of his own selection, a big footstool-hassock, a smoking stand . . . which nobody ever moves or encroaches on. Mother has her chair with a sewing cabinet and a magazine rack of her own and a lamp. Their room is big with another pair of easy chairs, a bedspread that can be sat on with impunity and two closets, one for him and one for her

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin "Furniture to Suit Your Personality."

Home Institute

Clothes That Fit Perfectly

DAINTY little darts that give style and fit to your dress if they are well managed, and cause that tell-tale home-made look if they're not!

Anne knows how important these small details are, so slipping the dress on wrong side out, she has called on Sue to help her.

Pinching out the ends of darts so that they don't end in a blister is the secret of the whole matter, once you've taken the dart just deep enough.

In woolen goods, press the ends of the dart with a damp press cloth and the little bumps vanish. In silk or cotton the tapering of the dart must be a bit more carefully done. Then presses, using a dry cloth on silk, of course.

Sometimes a dress will fit more smartly if darts are run from the armhole out over the bust, or from the under-arm seam, though the pattern may not call for them. It depends on the needs of the individual figure.

A smart dress is smart to the last detail. Master the professional touch in seam finishes, bindings, facings, attaching collars, making plackets, pockets, and bound buttonholes, inserting lace, covering cord, mitering, smocking, making blind loops. Not a bit hard with the help of our 40-page illustrated booklet, DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW. Step by step instructions and clear diagrams make every point plain. Just like having a clever dressmaker to guide you. Make your summer frocks look like imports!

Send 15c for our booklet, Do IT THUS . . . AND SEW, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Detailed, Long-Time, Scientific Consideration Required to Solve This Correspondent's Problem.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: . . . I am very lonely and miserable. Spend most of my spare time alone and only at night when I am out of sight under cover am I less unhappy. I suppose it is mostly my fault that I got this way but anyhow I beg of you to suggest something I might do to change things. My effortaforts seem to be ineffectual . . . Am employed in the Government service, live alone in a room in a private home. Am pleasant to people, consider myself intelligent, not bad looking; swim, play golf, enjoy the out of doors, concerts, good movies; attend church most Sundays; do not care for drinking; cannot play bridge; prefer serious-minded people . . . Because I was born, I must go on living and I feel I must live normally and be worth my salt. I want to do more than just hang on grudgingly. And I must be less unhappy. If you can help me a little I will greatly appreciate it . . . Very hopefully and sincerely yours, MISS D. S. Q.

Mary Haworth

• • • •

DEAR MISS D. S. Q.: Your story, most of which has been purposely omitted here, leads me to believe you should solicit the counsel of Miss Beulah Smith, director of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, 1464 Columbia road, telephone Adams 1033. Telephone her immediately and make an appointment at your mutual convenience. I am sure Miss Smith will prove to be your best adviser, since yours is a problem which requires detailed, long-time, patient and scientific consideration.

M. H.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am writing this letter at considerable sacrifice. It may or not prove to be of some value to "Nora," the young girl, whose letter was answered in your column April 13. But if it has one tiniest bit of bearing on the solution of her problem, I shall be more than repaid.

I am considered an ultra-modern mother, understanding and sympathetic with both my growing daughters' and growing sons' problems, which are intricate even at their simplest. Yet I made the very mistake which "Nora's" father has made—of falsely accusing a girl of 14, or rather, of implying an accusation, which can cut just as cruelly.

• • • •

In fairness to myself, I must explain that my blunder was nowhere near the proportions that this girl's father seems to have been. Yet mild and brief as the episode was, quickly adjusted though it was, with forgiveness promptly asked and as promptly granted, with no painful aftermath, temporary or lingering, which could be compared to "Norah's" suffering, I can still say that I do not forgive myself as rapidly as my daughter forgave me.

• • • •

I would give anything to undo what I did, for I know that nothing is so devastating to the all important confidential relationship between child and parent as suspicion on lack of trust on the parents' part. Our reward for giving children trust has been that they confide all their goings and comings and most of their secrets. These confidences have helped us keep young, but more important, the children have been wholesomely developed, given leeway and our best advice, which they do not abuse.

• • • •

The very fact that this child "Nora" is conscientious enough to suffer at her father's unjustified suspicions and cross-examinations is proof that the father is committing a sin by driving his own child to a stranger for advice. He is throwing away what might have been her life-long trusting love of him and destroying one of the most fundamental of human bonds. May I suggest that, if desired, she show her father this letter, or I should be glad to write to or talk personally with him if, in so doing, I would be helping to restore understanding and trust between them. Sincerely, A MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for your letter. I hope it may come to "Nora's" attention and serve the worthy purpose to which it is dedicated. M. H.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

"Intestinal Flu"—Or What?

THE RECENT epidemic of "intestinal flu" in Milwaukee raises a question as to the true nature of the disease. It also calls attention to the rather widespread appearance of intestinal infections that occur in the early spring months.

Although some writers describe abdominal influenza, there is room for doubt as to the corrections of this designation. In fact, most authorities believe that "flu" is essentially a disease affecting first of all the nasal passages and throat, then in succession the trachea, the bronchi, and the lungs. If gastro-intestinal symptoms are present the latter are regarded as evidences of toxemia (poisoning) rather than a direct assault upon the digestive tube by the influenza organism.

Ailment Intestinal.

The Milwaukee epidemic—so it is reported—was not a respiratory disease at all. There was no prior infection of the nasal passages nor a beginning bronchitis. On the contrary, the earliest symptoms became manifest in the digestive tract, and a high percentage of the patients complained of an abrupt onset of nausea and a dull headache. Shortly thereafter diarrhea developed and continued with colicky cramps for a day or more. Frequent bowel vacuations were the rule, perhaps as often as once each half hour. Soreness through the entire abdomen, dizziness, and profound prostration typified the disease. In some cases the symptoms simulate appendicitis.

Several outbreaks of this sort have prevailed at intervals in various parts of the country, and Wildman believes that they are erroneously diagnosed as intestinal influenza, food poisoning, etc. He contends that we are facing an epidemic infectious disease of the gastro-intestinal tract which has been unrecognized hitherto.

Many communities are visited some time during the year by a fairly general epidemic of intestinal disease, and older writers have designated the condition "inestinal flu." It is difficult to account for the infection attacking so large a proportion of the population unless some factor common to all can be identified. Thus we find that water, milk, or food will be blamed.

We know that air can and does carry bacteria—riding on dust particles—but in the case of dust storms from the West the fine powdery soil has been found to be sterile—that is, without bacteria. With the coming of spring, however, various types of organisms may emerge from their winter quarters, find favorable conditions for growth, and proceed to infect their human victims.

Source Hard to Trace.

The source of these intestinal epidemics is often difficult to trace, several have been studied without result by experts from the United States public health service. Both food and water have been ruled out in many cases. It is quite possible, therefore, that we have disguised, under the term abdominal influenza, a type of infectious enteritis (inflammation of the intestine). Nevertheless, should one of these intestinal affairs break out it is wise to boil all drinking water and avoid the consumption of raw vegetables and fruits. Good mouth hygiene should be observed and precautions taken not to become overtired. Dietary indiscretions should, of course, be avoided.

Napoleonic Film Due For Yvonne Printemps

Since Yvonne Printemps phenomenal success in the play "Margot" in Paris, everyone has been speculating what her next dramatic vehicle would be. It will be, according to the gossip gleaned in Parisian dressmaking salons, a film of the epoch of Napoleon. It realized, this should give another stimulus to fashions inspired by the Directoire and the Empire.

Lace Umbrellas.

New York, (AP).—A "visiting fireman" from the European fashion world predicted today that American women soon will be using umbrellas and rubbers of lace.

"Lace will also be used for furniture upholstery," asserted D. L. Miller, of Paris, "and lace beach shoes are in the making, to go with lace bathing suits."

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10% —on all special orders, including furniture, floor covering, draperies, slip covers, et-cetera.

20% —on all stock merchandise, including our beautiful lamps, glassware, pottery, etc., etc. An unusual opportunity to pick up inexpensive and attractive gifts or prizes for summer bridge parties.

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May be used as plant stand, smoking stand, cocktail table, sandwich tray, etc.

Especially appropriate at this time of year for your sun parlor, porch or terrace.

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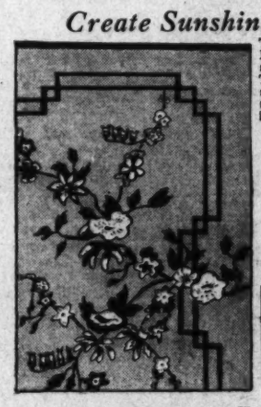

These Colorful Cool stenciled Rugs blend perfectly with the seasonal Drapes and Furniture. They are obtainable in a wide array of patterns and color schemes suitable for any room in the home.

9x12	$10.95
8x10	9.95
6x10	7.95
4x7	5.95
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**** THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936 13

Sizoo Gives Last Sermon To His Parish

York Ave. Church Bids Farewell to Pastor.

. Phillips, McCartney peak at Service in Evening.

Joseph R. Sizoo last night ed his farewell sermon as ate of Washington's historic New venue Presbyterian Church. fat oing to the Collegiate Church shot Nicholas, on Fifth avenue, numb rk.
ongregation and those out- the r it who have come to hear Bli ring his 12-year pastorate Jim. o the church to pay him her a Many had to stand. All ly d its were taken.
any nembers of the clergy were fi e to bid him farewell. They his fa Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phil- Inst tor of Epiphany Episcopal to do and the Rev. Dr. Albert J. tles Finey, pastor of the Covenant She sbyterian Church.
at Jim ove him," said Dr. Phillips, other cause of his oratory, his his ha or his charm, but because hard reached the greatest sermon back n preach—that of his own She
thri ope there is a sense of grati- Sure n your hearts," Dr. McCart- But id, "that you have been privi- mor to share him in his growing s."

Dutch Immigrant.

the Dutch immigrant who with own to be one of the leaders away estantism in America walked shran lplit with quick strides.
eyes. e are many memories which has t carry into the tomorrow of "M ," he said. "First, it was a ver ton, which gave me my call With me I will carry mem- ies of its beauty and those things which have enriched my intellectual life.

"This is a city which tests men. Washington either makes or breaks ou. It is hard to keep your bal- nce in this city. Propaganda even invades your social life so that when one gets on invitation one wonders what is behind it.

"Some come here with an idea. And then one day at dawn they jug- ernaut through the streets at a reckless speed, shouting to hell with the judge.'

"This is a city of contrasts, of re- markable selflessness and callous self-seeking, of realized hopes and blasted dreams.

"There is one conviction which deepens the farther I travel from Washington. The security of this and the hope of a better day st in the pronunciamentos of stre tentiaries, but in the word of but sane eligion and in the develop- smo of character, which it fosters, dire he better tomorrow. A nation not o more stand without religion qui a watch can run without a spring.

"There is a final memory which did ll carry into the tomorrow of Pas fe and that is the memory of shi kindness. I thank God that He shadow of you fell across my for noth awa

Science Lecture.

"Y to think right and to do "Y must have ability to judge deta ts or suggestions presented don n, James G. Rowell, C. S. B., ed as City, Mo., said in a lec- awa Christian Science yester- "Ye rnoon in Constitution Hall. clothe ster defines the verb 'to "Yo as 'to exercise the faculties for t ment,'" Mr. Rowell said. There light of this definition, the ing to think possessed by human Bu is not the ability to originate As ts, but rather to judge them. anot s ability enables men to sep- brin right ideas or truths from or lies; to recognize and ap- ate reality, true substance, and e, and to discard as unreal, meric and superstitious be- liefs with their resulting discords.

"Truly it is the capacity or ability to think that fixes responsibility and awards dominion."

Mr. Rowell pointed out that to be able to separate right ideas from fleeting false beliefs we must have a basis from which to begin estimate of the thoughts which come to us. Christian Science, he said, through spiritual understanding, reveals the one true basis on which right thinking rests.

Rented Apartment First Morning Ad Appeared in Post

YOU ST. N.W.—40—Basement apartment, 3 large rooms in private home; partly furnished; private entrance; gas, lights included; $30 month. PO. 6171.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. John F. Raley, of 40 U street northwest, wanted to rent her apartment and inserted the above want ad in The Post for Friday morning. Before Friday noon Mrs. Raley had her apartment rented. "This was not the first time," said Mrs. Raley, "that I have rented a vacancy through Post Want Ads the first thing in the morning."

The ad cost Mrs. Raley only 72 cents—because Post Want Ads are inexpensive. If you have anything to rent or sell, use Post Want Ads for RESULTS. Call

Ruth statem to co so co

Ational 4200

Church Crowded for Pastor's Farewell Sermon

Post Staff Photo.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was filled last night as Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo preached his last sermon before he takes a New York pastorate.

Auth Co. Plans Second Action In Bankruptcy

First Proceeding Settled Indebtedness, but Gave No Working Capital.

The Nicholas Auth Provision Co., meat-packing firm, is to undergo a second bankruptcy reorganization to secure needed working capital, it was learned yesterday.

A petition in bankrptcy has already been filed in the Supreme Court of the District, and plans for the reorganization are expected to be submitted in the next week or two. Whether or not the management of the company will remain intact is still unsettled.

Two years ago falling livestock prices and continued depression forced the Auth Co., which has been doing business in the city since 1877, to file a petition in bankruptcy. Under the terms of this proceeding notes secured by a first deed of trust or lien on the property of the company were issued to the creditors to the extent of $253,134.20.

Although the first bankruptcy proceedings settled the problem of the firm's indebtedness, no provision was made for the raising of cash working capital.

To raise such capital the Auth Co. had to induce all the creditors to subordinate their first-lien claims on the company's property so that the company could furnish security for a working capital loan.

When creditors representing $8,000 of the firm's indebtedness refused to agree to such a procedure, the company was forced to resort to a second bankruptcy petition, F. K. Taylor, treasurer of the firm, explained. He gave the company's total assets, consisting principally of real estate and property, at $671,853.

The bankruptcy petition filed by the company revealed that the firm's officials are conferring with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of $200,000. The reorganization two years ago left the management of the concern intact. Whether or not there will be any changes in the board of directors will depend on what sort of bargain can be driven with the R. F. C. or any other lending agency that provides the working capital.

The Auth provision company was organized as a family enterprise by Nicholas Auth almost 60 years ago. At the time, Nicholas Auth made his sausages almost entirely by hand, had only one employe, a cousin, and sold much of his products by horse and wagon.

Today the firm has one of the most modern packing house plants in the country, employs more than 150 employes, has 25 automobile trucks, serving 3,200 customers, and conducts retail stands in the Arcade, Southeast and O street markets.

Exhibition Traces Evolution Of Fire-Fighting in America

Apparatus, Uniforms and Equipment on Display at Smithsonian; Old Days of Leather Buckets at Homes Are Recalled.

The evolution of fire-fighting in America is shown by a collection of apparatus, uniforms and pictures on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

In the early days, a visitor learns, every home was expected to have its leather fire bucket. When a fire alarm was sounded, all householders—tossed these buckets out into the streets, where the volunteer firemen, running toward the fire, picked them up.

When the fire was out, the buckets were piled on the village common where the owners came to claim them. Several of the old leather buckets are on display at the institution.

The fire helmet in the early days was made of leather, but was shaped like a modern silk topper. Often the fireman's name, or that of his sweetheart, was painted upon it.

The era of the bucket brigade was supplanted by the era of the hand-pumped engine. This began in 1740 in Salem, Mass., with two men working the first pump engine. In Terre Haute, Ind., 114 years later, 30 men were required to handle an elaborate improvement on that early hand-pump engine.

Great was the rivalry among the volunteer fire companies in the early days, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

"Often the saving of property," it was explained, "was a secondary factor in what was primarily a sporting event. All sorts of tricks, some of them rather dirty, were used to slow up rivals."

Carnival Monkey Skates to Freedom But Tires of Chase

Tired of trying to navigate railroad ties on roller skates, Murphy, a monkey, stopped to rest beside the tracks near the Eckington yards yesterday. The pause cost him his freedom.

Everett S. Roop, manager of the monkey circus at the Dodson Carnival at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, heaved a sigh of relief when the burlap sack settled over Murphy's head, ending a hectic search for Roop's star performer.

The monkey, dressed in a top-hat, shoes and skates, escaped from the carnival Saturday night. Roop and the police hunted for the animal all night before one of the hundred telephone calls sent to headquarters actually disclosed Murphy's whereabouts. When captured, he was without his tophat.

Thomas Named Aid to Society On World Law

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, yesterday was elected vice president of the American Society of International Law. All other major officers were re-elected as the society closed its thirteenth annual meeting.

Thomas succeeds the late George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, who headed the commission which investigated crime and liquor conditions during the Hoover Administration.

Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, was re-elected president. Elihu Root, honorary president, was re-elected to that post.

Senator Thomas, who formerly was professor of political science at the University of Utah and a lecturer at the University of California, was the only new officer named. Dr. Charles Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, was elected to the executive council to succeed Senator Thomas.

Honorary vice presidents named included Chief Justice of the United States Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and John Bassett Moore, authority on international law.

Pedestrian Is Injured; Autoist Held on Bond

Albert R. Hill, 66, who lives at Riggs road and the District line northeast, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday for cuts and bruises suffered when he was knocked down by an automobile.

Hill was crossing Georgia avenue northwest, in the 7300 block, when struck by a car driven, police said, by Charles H. Leviston, 25, of 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Leviston was charged with driving on a revoked permit and released on $300 bond.

Phillips Student Wins N. Y. Art Scholarship

Melvin D. Bucker, of 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, a student at the Phillips Memorial Gallery School of Art, has been awarded a scholarship in the annual out-of-town competition conducted by the Art Students League of New York, it was learned last night.

What's Going On And Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of the American Colonists, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Trade Association Executives, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

The Mothers Memory Club, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Dinners.

St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Washington Medical and Surgical Society, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Southern States Industrial Council, Willard Hotel, 7:00 p. m.

Chicago Association of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

Young Democrats Speaking Group, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Theta Aut Zeta chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Raleigh Hotel, 11 a. m.

Daughters of the American Colonists, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, all day.

Executive Committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, all day.

Code Authority for General Contractors, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Conference of deans of schools of commerce in State universities, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries board of directors, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital, election of officers, Georgetown University Hospital, 2 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Takoma Horticultural Club, Takoma Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Banquet—American section, International Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

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10,000 Held Faced by Loss Of U. S. Jobs

Federation of Employes Cites Survey, Seeks Replacements.

Dismissals Effected or Due Are Laid to NRA, AAA Decisions.

Ten thousand men and women in Washington recently have been dismissed from Federal jobs or are facing dismissal, according to a survey made by a committee representing the American Federation of Government Employes.

Their separation, or imminent separation, from the Federal pay roll, it was explained, grows out of the action of the United States Supreme Court in holding NRA and AAA unconstitutional and the proposed personnel reduction of WPA and the Resettlement Administration.

How to place these persons in other Federal jobs will be discussed at a joint meeting of six lodges of the federation Thursday night in Thomson School. Michael Schafer, national vice president of the organization, will speak.

It is expected the meeting will indorse the program recently drawn up by the Interunion Re-employment Committee, composed of members of the lodges affected.

The report of this committee stated in part:

"1. There exists at the present time an agency known as the Replacement Division of the Works Progress Administration, whose function it is to maintain registers of employes dismissed without prejudice, and to submit list of qualified persons to departments in need of personnel. The present functioning of this division is seriously hampered by the fact that it is not necessary, but merely optional, for hiring officers to select applicants from these registers.

"The effect of this is to make it a common occurrence for persons without any Government experience to get jobs while experienced employes remain without work. The committee's program asks that hiring from the registers of the Replacement Division be made mandatory so long as qualified personnel remains on the registers.

"2. While thousands of experienced workers are unemployed, new agencies such as the Social Security Board and the Railroad Retirement Board, are expanding rapidly. These agencies require Civil Service personnel; and we do not advocate the breakdown of the merit system by removing this requirement. What we do advocate is that recent employes of the Government, dismissed without prejudice, be given special, competitive Civil Service examinations to fill the jobs in these new agencies, and that those who pass be placed on special Civil Service lists."

Death in Pit

Dog Dies After Week of Imprisonment.

A thoroughbred German shepherd dog that had fallen into a deep pit under a loading platform in the rear of a warehouse in the 400 block of L street northwest nearly a week ago was rescued yesterday, only to die a short time later at the Animal Rescue League from hunger and exposure.

The feeble whimpers of the dog attracted the attention of a passerby who summoned the Fire Rescue Squad. The dog was pulled from the pit with a cradle hoist carried for such cases.

Members of the rescue squad said the dog apparently had fallen through a crack in the floor of the platform. The pit underneath, about 10 feet deep, furnished no way for escape.

After being pulled from the hole the dog was taken to the Animal Rescue League by Second Precinct police. Attendants said the animal apparently had not eaten for several days. The dog died before his owner could be located.

Crossbows Are His Hobby

George W. Parezo collects ancient crossbows as a hobby. They are on exhibition at the National Hobby Show, opening officially tomorrow at Wardman Park Hotel.

Hobbies of Every Description To Be Shown in 4-Day Exhibit

Amateur and Professional Collectors From All Sections of Country Gather for National Event Opening Tomorrow at Wardman Park.

Hobby exhibits were set up on the ballroom floor at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday by enthusiasts from all sections of the country, set in preparation for the National Hobby Show which opens tomorrow and continues through Friday.

Every conceivable type of hobby was represented in the exhibits being set up yesterday. There were collections of antiques, firearms, stamps, coins, Indian arrow-heads, dolls, cross-bow, "semi-precious elephants," war posters, miniatures, cameos, autographs, china and rare books.

Some of the collectors are professional; others, amateur. They are meeting to bargain and trade among themselves as well as to let the public see the results of their efforts.

One woman, Mrs. J. H. Westfall, of Carrollton, Ohio, is an amateur collector of dolls. She has been collecting them for the last 20 years and now has a set, most of them American dolls, that illustrates the changes in costume in two centuries. The oldest dates back to 1710.

All of her dolls have histories, she says. One pair she bought from a woman in Ohio who made the provision that they never be separated. The dolls had been in possession of her family for five generations. One had been brought from Wales by the founder of her line in this country. Another had been brought from Ireland by the woman who was her first maternal ancestor here.

A Washington man, George W. Parezo, an electrical contractor, of 1410 L street northwest, rides an even stranger hobby. He collects the bolt-shooting cross-bows that were weapons of warfare before firearms came into general use.

The oldest of these is of French origin, an unwieldy, formidable looking weapon with a windlass for bending the heavy steel bow. A bow-gun such as this, Parezo said, shot steel bolts capable of piercing armor.

Parezo, an amateur, started collecting "just to see if it could be done by anybody but a museum." Represented in his collection are bow-guns from France, Germany, Austria and England.

Jewish Appeal Workers Meet AtRallyTonight

United Jewish Appeal leaders are hopeful they will sight their goal of $50,000 following drive meetings tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight's meeting at the Jewish Community Center will bring together for the first time all the 450 workers. They will receive their final instructions before embarking on a two weeks canvass for funds that will reach every Jewish family in Washington.

Tuesday night a meeting at the Willard Hotel is being held under the auspices of the special gifts committee and is expected to net a sizeable sum for the cause of European relief and Palestine rehabilitation. More than $31,000 already has been raised through a similar meeting several weeks ago at the Woodmont Country Club.

The rally at the center tonight will be addressed by Isidore Hershfield, Edmund I. Kaufmann, Morris Cafritz and other drive leaders.

Rabbi Abram Simon and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will be the principal speakers at the Willard rally. A number of organizations are cooperating in an effort to make this meeting one of the highlights of drive. They include the Amity, Alliance and Fifty Clubs, the Jacobi Medical Society and the Jewish War Veterans.

Charles B. Dulcan, chairman of the meeting, said today that drive leaders are almost startled by the generous, enthusiastic response given to appeals for funds this year. He attributed this response largely to the awakened consciousness of Jewry throughout the country to the desperate plight of their brethren abroad. He pointed out that more money already has been raised through the efforts of the special gifts committee than was collected in the entire drive here a year ago.

Christ Child Society To Open Parley Today

The biennial convention of the Christ Child Society will open today with a tea at the home of Miss Mary Merrick at Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Merrick is founder and national president of the society.

The Most Rev. John J. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will speak at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

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2 Deny Part In Blanton's Court Query

House Members Assert Texan Sent Letter on Own Initiative.

Committee Associates Not Consulted; Fight on Jobs Indicated.

The questionnaire letter written by Representative Thomas L. Blanton to the judges of local courts, asking if they have any employment outside their judicial duties, was sent on his own responsibility and without the general knowledge of other members of the subcommittee on appropriations, it was revealed yesterday.

Neither Representative George W. Johnson nor Bernhard M. Jacobson, the only two of the four other members of the sub-committee who could be reached yesterday, knew anything of the sending of the questionnaire or were consulted by Blanton about it, they informed The Washington Post.

In the case of the questionnaire sent several weeks ago to Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, Blanton also acted without informing the other members of the sub-committee. Where the Ballou questionnaire, however, was sent out "on behalf of the sub-committee," in his letter to the local judges Blanton was careful to make clear that it was written on his own authority.

Blanton's effort to learn how many of the judges whose salaries are paid from District appropriations earn other moneys from lectures and similar activities indicates that the Texan is planning to renew his fight to prevent any District employe receiving $2,400 a year or more from engaging in outside work for pay. Such a restriction was inserted by him in the 1937 supply bill and was approved by the House, only to be eliminated by the Senate.

Originally Blanton's two-job proviso was believed aimed at local physicians who maintain private practices in addition to their official positions. The singling out of the members of the judiciary, it is thought, was a bid by Blanton for support of his measure from those Representatives and Senators who resent the power of the courts.

Blanton's proposed bar on outside work by judges was indorsed wholeheartedly by Representative Johnson, who expressed himself as "very much opposed to even a shadow of teaching by judges off the bench." Most of the judges who would be affected by the ruling teach in law schools in the evening.

"We should pay our judges sufficient so that they can devote their entire time to their duties," he declared. "Judges should keep their skirts clean and the less they say off the bench the better it would be."

The application of the two-job ruling to physicians might work hardships and was a "borderline" problem, he admitted.

"Where physicians receive part-time salaries they should be allowed their private practices, provided they do not neglect their official duties," he asserted. "Where a physician is paid a full-time salary, he should give the people their money's worth."

A. C. Smith Indorsed.

The membership committee of the Democratic League of the District of Columbia announced yesterday that it has indorsed Arthur Clarendon Smith, District businessman and civic worker, as a delegate to the Democratic National Committee.

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Playwrite Star Growing Scarce In the Theater

Minor Players Now Appear to Be in Ascendant as Successful Authors.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, April 26.—Revival during the week of "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," a farce written nearly a decade ago by Leslie Howard, contributed nothing much of luster to the drama, but showed us an item rapidly becoming extinct in the theater—a play by a dramatist-star. Leading actors have small temptation, in these times, to write their own heroics.

Once it was almost mandatory upon a star to fashion himself a role worthy of his sublime talents. Richard Mansfield did it. So did the Jeffersons. The late Leo Ditrichstein never flinched before the duty of composing an entrance speech describing himself as a composite of Sir Galahad, d'Artagnan and Clark Gable. William Gillette wrote most of his own plays. William Hodge wrought the numerous dry homilies that served him so long.

Now only two stars come to mind who depend exclusively on their own typewriters, Noel Coward and George M. Cohan. Cohan, two decades ago, was urged into Eugene O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness," his first voyage beyond his own creation in years. Coward gave brief service to S. N. Behrman's "The Second Man" in London, but ever since "The Vortex," in 1922, he has been his own best author.

Playwright-Stars Disappear.

Like most changes in the theater, the disappearance of the playwriting stars may be laid to the movies. The films have assimilated most of them and turned them into actors, directors, producers and handymen. These recruits include Edgar Selwyn, Frank Craven, Elliott Nugent, Thomas Mitchell, Leon Gordon, Geoffrey Kerr, James Gleason, John Meehan, Jack MacGowan, Gilbert Emery, Alan Mowbray, and, of course, Howard. The late Willard Mack was another.

But though the stars themselves have surrendered to quicker fortunes, less eminent actors continue to supply the stage as authors. Some of the best of contemporary dramatists have labored beyond the footlights. Clifford Odets, until quite recently, was a bit player. So was Sidney Kingsley, who wrote the Pulitzer prize play, "Men in White" and the current "Dead End."

O'Neill was a performer in a vaudeville version of his father's "Monte Cristo." George Kelly was schooled in the same branch of show business, a player and writer of skits before he gave us "The Show-Off," "Craig's Wife" and other fine plays. George Abbott was a splendid actor before assuming the graver duties of collaborating on "Broadway," "Coquette" and "Three Men On a Horse." His associate on this last-named farce, John Cecil Holm, also was a working juvenile.

Minor Actors Write Hits.

John Wexley, who wrote "The Last Mile" and "They Shall Not Die," toiled in various somber productions before the Authors' League claimed him. Another obscure player was Preston Sturges until "Strictly Dishonorable" and the movies gave him fuller living. Howard Lindsay of "She Loves Me Not" and "Anything Goes" had an active life as a comedian before he perfected his present sedentary talent. Phillip Dunning of "Broadway" and "Remember the Day" studied the stage shepherding chorus girls as a musical comedy stage manager.

Roy Hargrave's chief work is acting, but he held aloof from his own latest play, "A Room in Red and White." Albert Hackett reports himself to the census takers as an actor, but for the last half-dozen years he has successfully written plays and pictures with Frances Goodrich, an actress. Austin Strong, now a dignified member of the academy, lived by trouping until "Three Wise Fools" and "Seventh Heaven" gave him security.

Jane Cowl is only a desultory playwright. She is co-author of "Lilac Time," and a season ago a work of hers was tested in London. Before contributing to "Subway Express" and "The Up and Up" Martha Madison was a wide-eyed ingenue. So was Molly Richardel, who shared authorship of "I Loved You Wednesday" with William Dubois. Still another was Shirley Warde, who helped Vivian Cosby write "Queen at Home."

Just this season Joyce Carey played a minor role in "Sweet Aloes," which she wrote under the name of Jay Mallory. None of the writing actresses, it appears, aspires to stardom. Nor, would it seem, do the actors.

Gayety

LEGS AND LAUGHTER." Idependent Burlesque Association in two acts and 28 scenes, starring Vic Plant and Billy Foster, supported by Chick Hunter, Murray Gordon, Sylvia, Vernee, Nellie Casson, Dolly Dawson, Gloria Gale and the Dancing Bryanettes. Dances routined by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

With plenty to be displayed and evoked in both catagories, "Legs and Laughter" presents another good laugh-show, colorfully staged with a bevy of charmers who are accomplished and pleasing.

Starring Vic Plant and Billy Foster, this show could hardly have been one of any other quality. Although it does not quite come up to the superlative measure of the three previous bookings, it still is replete with those attributes calculated to cause dull care to scram! And on that score, Messrs. Plant and Foster certainly have what it takes.

Further assisting on the male side of the register, are Chick Hunter, Murray Gordon and Harry Pollard, who, separately and in company with the stars, furnish many a moment of hilarity. Pollard adds further to the enjoyment by offering a series of imitations.

Topping the distaff performers is Mlle. Vernee, who performs a novelty "radium dance" of unusual composition for a burlesque program. The more familiar charmers are Nellie Casson, Gloria Gale and Dolly Dawson, each with her own manner any style—both of which, in each case, were enthusiastically received.

One Miss Sylvia appears as the premiere danseuse with the Dancing Bryanettes. As usual, the entire performance is augmented by the colorful staging conceived by Impressario James Joseph Lake.

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Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

IT SHOULD be of interest and importance to drama lovers anxious to keep abreast of the current theater that the New Theater Group of Washington announces a reading and discussion, in the near future, of Irwin Shaw's play, "Bury the Dead."

BELL.

"Bury the Dead," since its first preliminary presentation in New York in March and subsequent engagement in the Ethel Barrymore Theater under the aegis of Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men on a Horse," has swept the country with its antiwar message. So dramatically has the youthful author presented this message—Mr. Shaw is only 23 years old—that when the play was read in Hollywood by Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, his wife, assisted by Jean Muir and James Cagney, film stars rose in their seats cheering the sensational drama and offering their services for a presentation of it on the West Coast.

"Bury the Dead" is the story of six soldiers, killed in the second year of "the war that is to begin tomorrow night," who refuse to be buried. They have things to say to people. They have unfinished dreams. They have spent years practicing to be men, and when they attain manhood are killed. They REFUSE to be buried. Army officers, business leaders, their women beg them to allow themselves to be buried, but they will not. From this situation, Shaw has compounded a tremendous indictment of the awfulness of war.

Writing of this play in the New York Times of April 20, the erudite Brooks Atkinson had this, among other things, to say: "It ought to be boycotted by militarists, ammunition venders and saber rattlers. For Mr. Shaw's grimly imaginative rebellion against warfare is a shattering bit of theater magic that burrows under the skin of argument into the raw flesh of sensation." It is significant of its importance, furthermore, that Mr. Atkinson devoted his Sabbath "lead" in yesterday's Times to this penetrating drama.

In Washington, the New Theater Group will present members of the Group Theater acting company in the reading of "Bury the Dead," under the sponsorship of several representatives in Congress, peace leaders and other parties at interest. More complete details will be made known in a few days.

* * * *

Reference to the New York press serves as a sad reminder that the critical fraternity lost one of its most able and most distinguished members in the death in the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, New York, last Saturday midnight of Percy Hammond, dean of the New York play reviewers and most brilliant stylist of contemporary writers on the theater.

Mr. Hammond was born in Cadiz, Ohio, on March 7, 1873, and entered newspaper work as a reporter on the Chicago Evening Post in 1898, becoming, successively, editorial writer and dramatic critic on that paper. From 1908 to 1921, he was drama critic of the Chicago Tribune. Since that time he has served the New York Herald Tribune in the same capacity, adding to his fame and prestige as a competent judge of theater values and a cogent and colorful word painter.

As a reader of Percy Hammond over a period of some three decades, this desk will sorely miss his penetrating satire and pungent wit. He died of pneumonia after an illness of only four days.

* * * *

An institution of national renown, but practically local sponsorship, is paying a spring visit to the showman's habitual "pitch" at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. This would be the famous Johnny J. Jones Exposition, long recognized as foremost of the touring "carnival companies."

Johnny J. Jones, millionaire showman and leading citizen of Dubois, Pa., where he served as chairman of the draft board during the World War—with the late Nick Mirskey, former musical conductor at the then Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, as an associate—and otherwise fulfilled the highest functions of citizenship, has been gathered to his fathers and ownership control of his pet enterprise has passed to that popular Washington sportsman, motion picture exhibitor and all-around showman, E. Lawrence Phillips, one of the pioneers of the picture business in the Capital and long the leather-lunged announcer at Mr. Griffith's ballyard, before the coming of mechanical loud-speakers.

Larry is putting on the best show in the history of the Johnny Jones organization, under the local auspices of the Capitol Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with George Little, head of the vice and liquor squad of the Metropolitan Police Department, one of the active committeemen. More than 30 double-length baggage cars were required to bring the show to town this year—ten more than last season.

The star attraction of the scores on the lot this year is Meena, a 10-ton elephant, first here in 1893 with the Ringling Brothers Circus, whose maternal instinct has prompted her to assume the duties of godmother to a new litter of pups recently born to her constant companion, Lady, a German shepherd dog, from whom she is inseparable.

* * * *

Having recently regaled amusement seekers with the presentation in person of such luminaries of showdom as Jack Benny, Ben Bernie, Buddy Rogers, "Fats" Waller, Patricia Bowman, Everett Marshall and Yascha Bunchuk, and with Rudy Vallee less than a week away, Division Manager Carter Tate Barron, of the Loew interests in the Washington territory, now comes to bat with the most welcome announcement of them all—the coming to the stage of Loew's Fox in May of John Boles, one of the most popular of all the Hollywood stars who visit the Capital from time to time.

It has been three or four years now since Mr. Boles has graced a local stage—it was the Rialto last time—and so protracted an absence will serve only to enhance the enthusiasm of his welcome back. It is the present plan to make Boles and the De Reske-trained Boles voice the center of an elaborate revue, after the manner of the Easter production that starred Miss Bowman and the Messrs. Marshall and Bunchuk, on the same stage earlier this month. This, beyond all doubt, will call for the riot squad!

* * * *

Identification Card.

I risk this riot-squad guess because John is the sort of attraction that Boles 'em over!

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Telegrams by Ziegfeld.

Hollywood, April 26.

Florenz Ziegfeld glorified the American telegram almost as much as he did the American girl. I came across a batch of telegrams Ziegfeld sent to his press representative, Bernard Sobel, and he granted permission to print them here.

MARILYN MILLER.

I believe the telegrams are interesting documents. They show Ziegfeld working, fighting, pleading, commanding. They disclose, in part, how he became the great showman the flicker, "The Great Ziegfeld," honors.

Okay, I'm the messenger boy. Here are the wires:

Year 1927. Ziegfeld telegraphs from Boston where "Show Boat" is trying out: "Hope you are better next Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. We must have the greatest showing ever . . ."

"Is it impossible to get anything in papers about Betsy?" . . . "Try get today's Morning World article printed in all papers in America." This, I imagine, was a bit difficult to do.

Year 1928. Ziegfeld is in Boston again, opening another show. He has Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue in "Rosalie." . . . Ziggy wires: "Happy New Year. Now don't allow evening papers throw us down on Miller-Donahue like they did on 'Show Boat.'" . . . "Find Gen. Pershing. Phone him. Invite him to Marilyn Miller opening. Let him know it's West Point . . . I will not raise 'Show Boat' prices although I could get any price."

Ziegfeld is in Washington with another show, but he is still battling for his Broadway attractions. A telegram: "I still do not see why the papers will not give you as much space for Donahue as they give for Wynn—who was in George White's 'Manhattan Mary' then—when Donahue has made a bigger success. 'Rosalie' is a tremendous hit and Wynn is only a near success . . ."

Year 1928. George Gershwin, who wrote the music for "Rosalie," has sailed for Europe, and Aarons and Freedley, producers of another Gershwin musical, announced it . . . Ziegfeld wires: "Print another Gershwin sailing story. Why did you let Aarons and Freedley beat you to it?" . . . Nine days later from Jacksonville, Fla.: "I am terribly disappointed with what we get in the magazines. Go after them. No manager ever had a record of four hits. Best four shows ever produced. I want some high class recognition . . ."

Ziggy gets the high class recognition in the flicker, "The Great Ziegfeld," for these are the four shows that provide one of the most dramatic incidents in the picture, the four hits he produced to prove he wasn't all washed up.

Ziegfeld is still shouting for more space in the papers. Another telegram reads: "'Show Boat' is entitled to special stories. Go after magazines all four shows. I am my own opposition."

How true. Ziegfeld with four hit musicals was discovering that they were hurting each other at the box office. Ziegfeld was his own opposition.

Ziegfeld was generally fighting with Arthur Hammerstein. From Palm Beach in the year 1929 comes this wire: "When Jerome Kern and I read Arthur Hammerstein's announcement that he was to use canned music in the orchestra pit we laughed so heartily that we nearly fell overboard from the deck of Jerome Kern's yacht, Show Boat . . . Four months later, Ziegfeld sends this wire from Lake Edourd, Quebec: "Get every ounce out of newspapers. It's up to you to supply worthwhile material that will fill the balcony." . . . Five days later, from the same place, Ziegfeld is almost frantic. The wire tells why: "Herman failed, send me a single newspaper. Have not seen a paper since I left." . . . Next day's telegram: "Today first week's papers came. Sorry they did. I was greatly disappointed." Then followed lines and lines of instructions on how to get publicity."

Year 1931. Ziegfeld presented Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon" . . . A telegram reads: "Something must be done. We can't be the only successful show that gets no publicity except what we pay for."

Ziggy now calls Wynn the world's greatest comedian and demands more space for him . . . Shows march on . . . 1931 and 1932 . . . Ziegfeld is still demanding, but the show world is changing. Wire reads: "Are my girls going out of date and papers refuse print their pictures or anything about them except marriage?" . . . *Another telegram screams: "I see you allowed Premier Laval to attend 'Vanities.' Fine state of affairs."*

Regardless of the reviews, the business and the publicity of the picture, "The Great Ziegfeld," Ziggy wouldn't have been satisfied. He would have sent a telegram (what do I mean—a telegram?) he would have sent dozens of telegrams!

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Tobacco Prices.

New York, April 26 (AP).—The price of United States type 12 grade B4F flue-cured tobacco averaged 18 cents a pound last week against 17.8 cents in the preceding week and 24.4 cents in the corresponding period last year, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco statistician.

Film Spectacle Still Acclaimed By Vast Crowds

"Great Ziegfeld" Begins Last Week to Capacity at the National.

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story and screen play by William Anthony McGuire, with dance numbers by Seymour Felix, special music and lyrics by Walter Donaldson and Harold Adamson; ballet music and lyrics by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, featuring William Powell, Luise Rainier and Myrna Loy, with Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Ernest Cossart, Joseph Cawthorn, Nat Pendleton, Harriet Hoctor, Jean Chatburn, Herman Bing, Charles Judels, Marcelle Corday, Raymond Walburn, Esther Muir, A. A. Trimble, Buddy Doyle and scores more, including beauty chorus of hundreds. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard; musical direction by Arthur Lange. At the National Theater.

"The Great Ziegfeld," offering one of the most impressive blendings of biographical drama, magnificent spectacle, lilting music and inspired photographic artistry ever to come out of Hollywood, last night inaugurated its second and final week as a road show attraction at the National Theater.

Attendance at this gorgeously caparisoned picturization of the professional career of a master showman, so far, has been limited only by the seating capacity of the house in which it is being shown. This promises to be the rule throughout the 14 performances of the last week of its limited engagement at the National—an engagement, incidentally, that is restricted to a fortnight only because previous bookings of other touring attractions for ensuing weeks render an extension of stay impossible.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is a unique experience in screen-gazing. It presents scenes of such shimmering beauty as literally to entrance the senses; it bursts forth in reminiscent musical numbers that recall some of the theater's most memorable events; it brings back the past, known intimately to earlier generations, and rekindles interest in personalities and events that have come down the years as part of the legend of the American theater.

Idealizes Its Characters.

While it idealizes its principal characters and is played by artists who bear no resemblance whatever to the characters they are cast to impersonate, this tremendously moving pictorial record of four decades in the life of a distinguished producer and the development of the light musical stage still is an engrossing, an entertaining and a staggering achievement in celluloid that will not have a parallel soon, if, indeed, it ever has one. There is every visual evidence that "The Great Ziegfeld" cost every penny of the $2,000,000 the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer books are said to charge against it.

The foremost roles in this extraordinary production are played by William Powell, in the role of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., so recent a figure in the amusement world that any attempt to simulate his appearance, voice or mannerisms would be ridiculous: Luise Rainer, as Anna Held, whom she makes a more ingenuous character than Miss Held was in life, and Myrna Loy, who bears no resemblance whatever to Billie Burke, whom she is called upon to portray. The inability of these players to be like the persons in whose parts they are cast in no way reacts to the disadvantage of a play that possesses humor, movement, brilliance and beauty.

Is Complete Entertainment.

Among the scores of others lending valuable aid to the many scenes of the picture are Joseph Cawthorn, Harriet Hoctor, Reginald Owen, Fannie Brice, Virginia Bruce, Ray Bolgar, Charles Judels, Nat Pendleton, Ernest Cossart, Buddy Doyle, A. A. Trimble and too many more to single out for individual acclaim, although it should be mentioned that Frank Morgan is practically perfect as Billings, Ziegfeld's rival producer.

"The Great Ziegfeld" consumes a total running time in excess of three hours and is so complete, so absorbing and so mammoth an entertainment as to constitute a full afternoon or evening's entertainment. No auxiliary attractions of any nature are shown.

Unless one wishes to miss the greatest musical spectacle the cinema ever has turned out, the judicious thing to do would be to secure seats at once, before such as are left are snapped up—and understand there are good ones left at all prices for later performances this second week. N. B. B.

Plays First Role Since Award

When "The Golden Arrow," a new First National production in which George Brent appears in the principal male role, comes to the screen of the Warner Brothers Earle Theater on Friday, it will star Bette Davis in one of her most effective performances. It will be recalled that Miss Davis won the gold statuette awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best feminine acting for the films in 1935. "The Golden Arrow" is her first picture since winning that distinguished recognition for her work in "Dangerous."

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

Representative Dingell, of Michigan, has introduced a bill which has for its purpose elimination of discriminations in payment of overtime as between employes of Bureau of Customs.

BAKER.

For several years customs employes at seaboard cities have received payment for overtime, but this practice has not been followed at Great Lakes ports. As a result, employes in Great Lakes cities have felt that conditions should be equalized.

The Dingell bill provides that the Secretary of the Terasury shall fix a reasonable rate of extra compensation for customs employes on duty between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m., or on Sundays or holidays, such rates to be fixed at a half day's pay for each two hours beyond 5 p. m., except where regular hours of duty are not between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., additional compensation is to begin after eight hours work.

The extra pay is to be paid by masters of vessels or owners, agents or consignees of such vessels, or by bridge, ferry or tunnel owners, or pilots or owners of aircraft lines. These payments are to be made to employes through the collector of customs.

It is also provided that special licenses shall be required for handling of customs at night, or on Sundays or holidays; and that before such special license is granted, the carriers liable shall give bond to cover expenses of such customs handling for a year. Penalties are provided for violations of the act, and for passengers leaving carriers except under special licenses as provided in the act.

The Dingell bill is indorsed by the American Federation of Government Employes.

Bernard Geig, Mail Room, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been transferred to Customs Statistics in New York.

Miss Stewart Honored.

Miss Adelia M. Stewart, only woman national bank examiner, who will retire Thursday, was honored by her colleagues in Examining Division, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, at a surprise luncheon Saturday.

There were 24 present, with Mrs. E. F. Andrews as toastmaster and Miss Mary O'Reilly, assistant director of the Mint, as special guest. A feature of the affair was the reading of a poem of tribute to Miss Stewart, composed by Eloise H. Gorham, (P). The party was arranged by Mrs. Andrews, (C), Miss Jane L. Fuller (C), and Miss Helen M. Smith, (C).

Merrick "Skipper" Williams, Bureau of Traffic, Interstate Commerce Commission, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from injuries received in a fall down the stairway at his home.

Dairy Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Ray Noble and his orchestra; screen, Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Raymond Massey in H. G. Wells' "Things to Come"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (second week of Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Little Lord Fauntleroy").

Well, the Congressman from Washington
Has earned for himself a place in the sun.
But sun can burn as well as warm,
And burns can do a world of harm.
Who knows, when the final count is made,
If he will be able to make the grade?

L. B. M. (P), Internal Revenue.

Walter Keeton, chief clerk, Miscellaneous Files, Adjutant General's Office, War, is reported ready to retire this week to regain his health.

Three Groups Merge.

In the merger of three Agriculture lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes, Nos. 31, 121 and 170, John Schricker has been elected president. The other officers include:

Ed Warren, first vice president; James Maxwell, second vice president; Charles Wright, third vice president; Rae Sowell (F), corresponding secretary; Anne Gross, recording secretary, and H. P. Newton (C), treasurer.

The following temporary delegates and alternates were named to the District department and the Central Labor Union: Carolyn Beard, Mr. Maxwell, Clifford Warren, H. M. Martin, Mr. Warren, Ed Gallahue, Mr. Wright, P. E. Johnson and Mr. Schricker.

Made Chief of Finance.

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been made chief of finance of the Army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, who is to become governor of Soldiers' Home in Washington.

Gen. Boschen has been in the United States Army since April 24, 1898. He has served in the Philippines, and during the World War saw action in France as a colonel.

John F. Preston, of Erie, Pa., has been named head of the woodland management section of the Soil Conservation Service. He will supervise the forestry and woodland phases of the soil-erosion control program now being carried on by the service in 141 demonstration areas and in more than 450 CCC camps throughout the country. He will also maintain co-operation with the Forest Service and other agencies interested in woodland work.

For 18 years, beginning in 1907, Mr. Preston was in the Forest Service, being stationed at various times in Montana, Idaho and the District of Columbia. For the past 10 years he has been forester for the Hammermill Paper Co.

The current number of the Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences contains articles by seven Federal specialists in the fields of astronomy, paleontology, biology, botany, plant physiology and entomology. They are:

Dr. Edgar W. Woolard, Weather Bureau, with a biographical sketch of Simon Newcomb; Dr. R. S. Bassler, National Museum, on bryozoan nomenclature; Dr. Edwin Kirk, Geological Survey, on a new species of fossil crinoid; Clarence Cottam, Biological Survey, on food of Arctic birds and mamals; Jason R. Swallen, Plant Industry, on some new Polynesian grasses; Dr. Annie M. Hurd-Karrer, on arsenic injury to plants, and H. S. Barber, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, on a new flea beetle from Ecuador.

Marionettes

ALADDIN." The Washington Wellesley Club presents the Washington Junior League Marionettes in the last of three productions under the direction of Mrs. George Meleney and Mrs. Lawrence H. Judson. Marionettes under the general managership of Mrs. Forrest Royal; technical direction of Mrs. H. L. Rust. At the Almas Temple. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Having earlier been privileged to witness a flesh-and-blood dramatization of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," as presented by the Children's Theater, juvenile Capital residents Saturday morning were treated to a puppet version of the same fairy story, a presentation of the Washington Junior League Marionettes sponsored by the Washington Wellesley Club.

Brilliantly presented, this rendition of Aladdin, the lamp and its genie, and the beautiful princess marked the technical high spot of the Junior Leaguers' efforts at convincingly pulling the strings and blending words and music with the manipulated action. The slave girl's sinuous dance before the sultan was particularly notable.

Saturday's production was the last of the season's children's shows, which also serve as benefits for the alumnae scholarship fund. While it was indicated that another series of these dual-purpose entertainments would be conducted next year, definite selection of material has not yet been made.

Protest Sent—by Stone.

Tallin, Estonia, April 26 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A window of the British Embassy here was broken today by a stone wrapped in rag containing a message demanding removal of Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope as high commissioner of Palestine. Two kronen were enclosed with the message as compensation for the broken window.

Milliken to Tell Of Cosmic Ray Findings Today

Will Address Session Here of National Academy of Sciences.

The action of cosmic rays on two sides of the equatorial world, Peru and Manila, will be described today by Dr. R. A. Milliken, of the California Institute of Technology, at the opening session of the annual two-day meeting of the National Academy of Science in the Academy Building, at 2101 Constitution avenue.

Milliken's researches in the cosmic rays 4 miles above the earth's surface were done with the assistance of H. V. Neher and Serge Korff, both of the California Institute, and who will help him in the presentation of his paper. The talk will be illustrated.

Among the other papers to be read before the academy today will be an explanation of a new, more sensitive technique for detecting radium poisoning by Robley D. Evans, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and how to change direct electrical current into alternating current, by Albert W. Hull, of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y.

Tonight Arthur L. Day, of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will summarize the results of seven years of study of the Yellowstone Hot springs, stressing the origin of their heat.

The Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics will also open tomorrow at both George Washington University and the Carnegie Institution. The conference will continue through Wednesday.

Later in the week the American Physical Society, the American Geophysical Society, the International Radio Union and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold their annual conferences.

Upperville Horse Show Re-elects All Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 26.—W. G. Fletcher has been re-elected president of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association, it was learned here today.

Other officers re-elected are John C. Butler, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

Members of the board of directors are Robert Fletcher, Thomas Atkinson, jr., J. C. Butler, H. Rozier Dulany, W. G. Fletcher, Henry W. Frost, Joshua Fletcher, B. E. Basil Hall, C. Oliver Iselin, R. S. Peach, Dr. A. C. Randolph, J. B. Skinner, George R. Slater, Dr. C. D. Langhorne and H. M. Luttrell.

The annual exhibition will be at Grafton Farm, June 11-12.

Human Cannon Ball Benefit Circus Feature

Vittorio Zachini, the human cannon ball, will be the stellar attraction at the benefit circus, which the Knight Templars are operating for the benefit of their children's fund, at Florida avenue and Fifth street northeast, starting today.

Zacchini is the only man in the world who has been fired from a cannon to the height of 200 feet over the tops of two Ferris wheels, and has lived to tell the tale. His brother was killed doing a similar stunt about a year ago.

Names of West Virginia CCC Boys Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 26.—Names of nearly 500 boys, who have been accepted for Citizens' Military training camps this summer from West Virginia, have just been announced by Col. Louis A. Johnson of this city, State civilian aid to the Secretary of War.

Boys from West Virginia will go to camp from July 2 to July 31, regardless of the grades of study in which they will be enrolled, Col. Johnson said. More than 1,000 applications were received to fill quotas open to this State.

Health Tour Starts May 4.

LEONARDTOWN, MD.—On May 4, the annual tour of the Healthmobile will begin in Charles County. A complete physical examination, including an examination for dental corrections, will be furnished.

Film Table

National—William Powell, Luise Rainer, Myrna Loy in "The Great Ziegfeld," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. All seats reserved.

Palace—"Things to Come," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"I Married a Doctor," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Belasco—"Ecstasy," at 10:05 a. m., 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Moon's Our Home," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 10:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Follow the Fleet," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"I Married a Doctor," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"David Copperfield," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TWICE DAILY MATS. ALL SEATS 25c
NOW
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
NOTE: GOOD SEATS NOW available for all performances at all prices—Buy in advance and avoid standing in line
Next Week Beg. Mon., May 4th
Mail orders now. Seats Thursday
Direct From Her New York Triumph
NAZIMOVA
in IBSEN'S "GHOSTS"
with MISKY MORRIS HARRY ELLER
Beatrice de Neergaard Reynolds Orr
Evgs., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, and $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Inc. tax)

Loew's FOX
NOW
RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON!
Screen MARGARET SULLAVAN in "The Moon's Our Home" with HENRY FONDA
Friday
RUDY VALLEE in Person WITH HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
"First time per a Washington Stage"
Screen, IDA LUPINO, YOUNG-FRANCHOT TONE in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

Loew's PALACE
NOW... The Amazing THINGS TO COME
H. G. Wells' STARTLING PREDICTION
Friday
SYLVIA SIDNEY-FRED MacMURRAY-HENRY FONDA in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
with DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE 25c 1 P
NOW SHOWING
I MARRIED A DOCTOR
A Warner Bros. Production with
PAT O'BRIEN
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
- ON STAGE -
The Seven Dancer-Comedians
BILL ROBINSON
AND OTHER ACTS
"I Married A Doctor" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
2nd Week Downtown
Frank Capra's Latest Hit!
GARY COOPER
in Columbia's
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
with JEAN ARTHUR
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Due to the tremendous crowds doors open 9:30 a. m. instead of usual 11 a. m., during the run of "Ecstasy." All seats 25c.

BELASCO NOW
SCOOP!
THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PRIZE WINNING FILM
"Ecstasy"
with HEDY KIESLER
THE FILM THE WORLD IS WHISPERING ABOUT
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Spoken in English

CERTAIN ENJOYMENT
★ awaits you every afternoon at the
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING BARNEE
Directing 4:30 & 7:00
Shoreham
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
WE REVIVE HIS GREATEST PICTURE!
WILL ROGERS
IN MARK TWAIN'S
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
with MYRNA LOY
COMING...
ANN HARDING
"The WITNESS CHAIR"

LITTLE THEATER 9TH ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
With a Cast of 50 Stars

Car Wood
LEADS the way to perfect OIL HEAT
INSTALL NOW!
PAY NEXT FALL
Guaranteed By
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Post Want Ads Pay.

Newsom Checks Athletics as Senators Win in 11 to 3 Romp

...rant Rallies Si To Win Net La Crown To

...antan Downs Budge, ...6, 4–6, 6–3, 6–0, ...4, in Brilliant Play.

...itsy's' Lobbying Game Beats Foe for Mason-Dixon Title.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ...il 16.—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, At... Ga., dropped the first two ... today, but came back brilliantly to defeat Donald Budge, ...land, Calif., and win the Ma...Dixon Tennis Championship. ... score: 2—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0, ...

...he red-haired Californian start... fast with a hard driving game, ...llowing in with forcing shots. ... Grant rallied momentarily in the ...ond set to lead 3—1, but Budge ...k the next four with fine overly ...d shots and great success in any ...ing spectacular kills while Grant ...empted to keep him away from ... net.

...he Georgian, realizing Budge ...ties, ...ys an exceptional net game, kept ...hing consistently. Out of more ... 60 lobs, Grant handled 45 per... ...ly. Then Budge blew up. ...udge played an excellent game ... half the match, but cracked ... ...ore Grant's soft ball.

...e began to get erratic in the sec... set, but reached the net often ... ...ough to win.

...n the third, Budge took the first ...e, then Grant won five in a ...w. In the eighth game, Budge ...roke, through Grant's service to ...n, but Grant did the same in the ...ciding game.

Budge was off completely in the ...irth, Grant winning 6—0 with ...nners and floaters.

The Georgian displayed his best ...nnis in the last two sets, with ...any excellent passing shots.

At the beginning of the last set—... with the match score two-all—... service won the first game. ...en Budge took three in a row be... ...e Grant rallied to tie the count ... 3-all.

Grant broke through Budge's ...ervice in the seventh game, but ...e Californian won the next. In ... next three Grant played a ...utious game to win the set and ...match.

On the final point they lobbed ... times with Budge hesitant about ... hitting hard.

26 Hits, 11 Errors Spice Dodgers' 10-7 Victory

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—In a battle of 26 hits, 17 runs and 11 errors, Brooklyn defeated the Phillies today, 10 to 7, to divide the two-game local series.

A four-run rally in the sixth inning provided Brooklyn with the ... margin of triumph.

... Grace, J. Moore and Frey hit ... home runs.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
...hardt,rf.	6	2	2	0	Chiozza,cf.	4	1	3	0
...ssett,1b	4	2	10	1	Allen,lf.	3	1	3	0
...ey,2b	5	4	5	3	J.Moore,rf	5	2	1	0
...strom,cf	3	1	1	0	Camilli,1b.	4	0	9	1
...cher,3b	5	1	1	2	Hlin,2b-3b	4	1	1	4
...aylor,lf	5	2	3	0	Norris,ss.	5	2	3	2
...ughty,ss	3	1	3	5	Grace,c.	4	2	6	2
...rres,c.	5	1	4	0	Sheerin,3b	1	1	0	0
...house,p	4	0	5	0	Gomez,2b.	2	1	1	0
...ker,p.	1	0	0	1	†Bowman	1	0	0	0
...nard,p	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0
					‡Verges	1	0	0	0
					Jorgens,p.	0	0	0	0
					Walter,p.	1	0	0	0
					§Sulk	1	0	0	0
					Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	15

*Batted for Gomez in sixth.
†Batted for Johnson in fifth.
‡Batted for Walter in eighth.
§Batted for Sulk in ninth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	—7

Errors—Kerkhoff (2), Hassett (2), Frey (2), Lindstrom, Taylor, Berres, Chiozza, Allen (2), J. Moore, Camilli, Haslin, Grace, Berres—Frey (2), Bucher, Taylor, Haslin (2), Norris, Grace (3), Gomez. Runs batted in—Haslin, Grace (2), J. Moore (2), Lindstrom (2), Taylor, Frankhouse, Eckhardt, Hassett, Frey. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Frey, Eckhardt. Home runs—Grace, J. Moore, Frey. Sacrifice—Lindstrom. Double plays—Hassett to Gerachty to Frey, Hassett, Baker to Gerachty to Hassett, Haslin to Norris to Camilli, Grace to Norris. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Baker, 2; off Johnson, 1; off Walter, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 3; by Baker, 1; by Johnson, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 3 innings; off Jorgens, 3 in 2-3; off Walter, 3 in 2 1-3; off Passeau, 3 in 1; off Frankhouse, 8 in 6; off Baker, 3 in 2; off Leonard, 0 in 1. Interference by Grace (Gerachty, 2). Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Barr. Time—3:17.

Carleton Blanks Reds With 4 Hits

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, April 26.—The champion Chicago Cubs, behind the four-hit pitching of young Tex Carleton, scored a shutout over the Cincinnati Reds today, defeating them, 5-to-0.

A crowd of 21,555 saw the Reds' first Sunday game of the season at home.

Young Lee Stine went the route for the second-place Reds, but was touched for eight hits, notably in the third, fifth and eighth frames.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf.	5	0	2	0	Curler,cf.	3	0	2	0
Will'an,2b	4	3	6	3	Walker,cf.	0	0	0	0
Klein,rf.	3	2	2	0	K'pouris,2b	3	0	3	4
Hartnett,c.	4	0	3	1	*Chapman	1	0	0	0
Demaree,lf	4	1	0	0	†Levsne,2b	0	0	0	0
Marcelle,1b	4	0	10	0	F.H'man,lf	3	0	2	0
Hack,3b.	3	1	0	2	G'odman,rf	3	0	3	0
Jurges,ss.	4	1	5	4	Campbell,c	3	0	1	1
Carleton,p.	2	0	0	1	Handley,3b	4	2	2	1
					M'Quinn,1b	2	0	12	1
Totals	33	8	27	12	Myers,ss.	4	1	2	2
					Stine,p.	3	0	0	0
					†Lombardi.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	4	27	14

*Batted for Kampouris in eighth.
†Batted for Stine in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—W. Herman (2), Klein, Jurges (2). Errors—Handley, McQuinn, Myers. Runs batted in—W. Herman (2), Klein, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Klein, Hack, Handley. Three-base hit—W. Herman. Sacrifices—Klein, Carleton (2). Double plays—W. Herman to Jurgess to Cavaretta, Jurgess to W. Herman to Cavaretta, McQuinn to Myers to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 6; off Stine, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 2; by Stine, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Goodman). Balk—Stine. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Olympians Beat Phi Sig.

In a practice game at the West Ellipse the Olympian nine defeated Phi Sigma, 11 to 1, yesterday. Batteries for Olympian's were Kaiser and Burka while Mendelsohn, Horwitz and Henkin pitched for Phi Sigma.

Girl First Sacker Proves Sparkplug For School Nine

By the United Press.

Webster, Mass., April 26.—Female first-basing on high school teams is getting to be a fad in these parts.

Nellie Twardzik started it all last year when she won a place on the Webster high team.

Over the week-end, Nellie's nine played Millbury High, and who should be playing the initial sack for the Millburys but another fem—Mabel Cullina.

With more experience, Nellie fared better than Mabel who didn't get to bat and muffed her only fielding chance in one inning of play.

Besides getting six putouts, being hit by a pitched ball, scoring a run with a neat hook slide and fanning in her second and final time at bat, Nellie also proved an inspiration to her teammates.

She entered the game with Webster trailing, 7 to 1, in the ninth. Right away the boys went out and got six runs to tie the score, Nellie herself scoring the fifth.

But the Millbury boys weren't at all grateful. They made two runs in the tenth inning to win, 9 to 7.

Indians Win 16-Inning Tilt, 8-7

Marathon Victory Over Browns Gives Tribe League Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 26.—The Cleveland Indians swept into undisputed possession of first place in the American League by outlasting the St. Louis Browns in a 16-inning marathon today, 8 to 7.

The Browns tied the score at 7-7 in the ninth to force the contest into extra innings. Pitcher Jim Walkup and Johnny Allen for the Indians were in prime form as the contest turned into the longest of the year.

Walkup allowed but three hits in the eight innings he hurled and Allen but two in eight and two-thirds.

With darkness settling over the field, Cleveland emerged the winner on what would otherwise have been the last play of a deadlocked game.

Catcher Billy Sullivan led off the sixteenth with a single to center and Frankie Pytlak ran for him. Allen bunted a pop fly. Hemsley could have caught it, but decided to let it fall fair and try for a double play. He threw wild to second and both runners were safe.

Knickerbocker beat out a bunt down the third-base line for a single to fill the bases.

Then Hughes bounced to Walkup, who threw to the plate to force Pytlak. Hemsley threw to first and doubled Hughes. Allen, instead of stopping at third, headed for home plate. Burns threw to Hemsley who tagged Allen with what would have been the last out of a triple play, but the force of Allens' drive knocked the ball from Hemsley's glove and he was safe.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	6	1	4	2	K'bocker,ss	8	3	4	4
West,cf.	7	2	6	0	Hughes,2b.	6	0	3	4
Bolley,rf.	7	1	1	0	Averill,cf.	7	1	1	0
B'omley,1b	2	1	4	0	Vosmik,lf.	7	2	4	0
Burns,1b.	4	0	17	1	Trosky,1b	4	0	17	1
Bell,rf.	8	2	4	0	Hale,3b.	6	2	4	1
Clift,3b.	8	1	0	2	C'mpbell,rf	7	2	3	0
Carey,2b.	7	1	3	2	Sullivan,c.	7	4	12	2
Hemsley,c.	5	2	8	2	†Pytlak.	0	0	0	0
Cain,p.	0	0	0	0	H'debrand.	2	0	0	1
*Pepper.	1	1	0	0	Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
Knott,p.	1	0	0	1	Allen,p.	4	0	0	3
†Guillani.	1	0	0	0					
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	1					
‡Bejma.	1	0	0	0					
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0					
§Coleman.	1	0	0	0					
Walkup,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	61	13	47	25	Totals	58	12	48	16

*Batted for Cain in third.
†Batted for Knott in sixth.
‡Batted for Thomas in seventh.
§Batted for Andrews in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8

Runs—Solters, Bottomley, Burns, Carey, Hemsley (2), Guillani, Trosky, Hale (2), Campbell (2), Sullivan, Hildebrand, Allen. Errors—Lary, Hemsley (2), Knickerbocker, Hale. Runs batted in—Hildebrand, 2; Knickerbocker, 2; Averill, Campbell, Sullivan, West, 2; Bell, 2; Lary. Two-base hits—Bell, 2; Sullivan, Knickerbocker. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Knott to Lary to Burns; Walkup to Hemsley to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 4; off Brown, 2; off Allen, 2; off Cain, 2; off Knott, 3; off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by Brown, 1; by Allen, 6; by Thomas, 1; by Andrews, 1; by Walkup, 4. Hits—Off Cain, 2 in 2 innings; off Knott, 6 in 3 innings; off Thomas, none in 1 inning; off Andrews, 1 in 2 innings; off Walkup, 3 in 8 innings; off Hildebrand, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Brown, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Allen, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Kolls, Basil, Moriarty. Time of game—Three hours 58 minutes.

5 Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	10	46	15	21	.457
Dickey, N. Y.	12	48	12	20	.417
Bell, St. Louis	11	48	7	19	.396
Travis, WASH.	14	54	7	21	.389
Gehrig, N. Y.	12	47	13	18	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	9	23	4	12	.522
Medwick, St. L.	9	42	4	19	.452
Moore, J., N. Y.	11	48	15	21	.438
Moore, T., St. L.	9	38	11	16	.421
W. Herman, Chi.	11	48	14	20	.417

Davis Cup Net Team to Play In City

Players to Compete in Chevy Chase Club Tournament.

Picked D. C. Doubles Pair May Oppose Stars Here Friday.

By John R. Vosburgh.

America's Davis Cup forces will play in Washington this week, it was learned yesterday. Making their last tournament appearance before the North American zone Davis Cup clash with Australia in Philadelphia later this month, Donald Budge, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Wilmer Allison, Gene Mako and Johnny Van Ryn will play in the Chevy Chase Club invitation doubles tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Allison and Van Ryn, veteran cup combination, will be defending the championship they won last year. It will mark the first appearance in Washington for Mako and Budge, the brilliant young California pair, which has three times beaten Allison and Van Ryn this year.

Likewise, it will be the first Capital appearance for the almost legendary Bitsy Grant, who crowned his fighting uphill career yesterday with a five-set victory over the red-headed Budge at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Capital Doubles Team May Play.

According to the expected line-up, Allison and Van Ryn, Budge and Mako, and Grant and Gilbert Hall will pair up in the combinations for the two-day event. The Capital's foremost doubles team will prgbably get a crack at the internationalists.

Barney Walsh and Ralph McElvenny and Dooley Mitchell and Bud

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Yanks' Artillery Drowns Out Boston's

New Yorkers Get 18 Hits to Win, 12 to 9; Sox Pound Out 15.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 26.—New York's heavy artillery drowned out the booming guns of the powerful Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park today and the Yankees took a free-scoring game by a 12 to 9 count. More than 12,000 attended the game.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first sacker, and Lou Gehrig, who plays that position for the visitors, each slammed out homers, Foxx getting his fourth of the season in the first inning and scoring two runners ahead of him. Gehrig knocked out his second home run of this year in the second inning, likewise sending home two runners.

The Yankees garnered 18 hits off four Red Sox twirlers—Fritz Ostermueller, George Walberg, Joe Cascarella and Wes Ferrell. Boston rang up a total of 15 hits off three Yankee hurlers, Johnny Broca, who retired in the first inning; Irving (Bump) Hadley and Johnny Murphy.

The Red Sox plunged into a 6-run lead in the first inning, but Gehrig, ably assisted by Frankie Crosetti and Bill Dickey, sent the Yankees ahead in the second. New York scored 7 runs in that frame.

Crosetti, who hit five safeties, and Dickey, who trailed him by one hit, put the Yankees ahead in the sixth with the score tied, 9-all.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rolfe,3b.	6	1	0	2	Almada,rf.	4	1	6	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	3	0	Cramer,cf.	5	3	0	0
Hoag,cf.	6	2	3	0	Manush,lf.	5	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b.	6	2	7	0	Foxx,1b.	5	2	7	1
Lazzeri,2b.	5	2	4	2	Werber,2b.	4	2	4	0
Dickey,c.	6	4	5	0	R.Ferrell,c	5	1	8	0
Selkirk,rf.	2	0	3	0	McNair,ss.	5	2	2	2
Cr'setti,ss	6	5	2	4	Melillo,2b.	3	1	6	2
Broca,p.	0	0	0	0	†Miller.	1	0	0	0
Hadley,p.	3	0	0	1	O'mueller,p	1	0	0	0
*Walker.	1	0	0	0	Walberg,p.	0	0	0	1
Murphy,p.	1	0	0	1	‡Marcum.	1	0	0	0
					C'carella,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	46	18	27	10	§Cooke.	1	0	0	0
					W.Ferrell,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	41	15	27	9

*Batted for Hadley in sixth.
†Batted for Walberg in fourth.
‡Batted for Cascarella in sixth.
§Batted for Melillo in ninth.

New York	0	7	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	—12
Boston	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—9

Runs—Rolfe, Johnson, Hoag, Gehrig (2), Lazzeri, Dickey (4), Selkirk, Crosetti, Almada, Cramer (2), Manush, Foxx (2), Werber, R. Ferrell, McNair. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), Dickey (2), Johnson, Hoag, Foxx (3), Werber (2), Ostermueller (2), Manush, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Johnson, Lazzeri, Dickey (2), Crosetti, Almada, Manush, Ostermueller. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Gehrig. Home runs—Gehrig, Foxx. Stolen base—Werber. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 15; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 1; off Murphy, 2; off Ostermueller, 2; off Walberg, 2; off W. Ferrell, 4. Struck out—By Broca, 1; by Hadley, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Ostermueller, 1; by Walberg, 1; by W. Ferrell, 2. Hits—Off Broca, 7 in 2-3 inning; off Hadley, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 4 innings; off Ostermueller, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Cascarella, 3 in 2 innings; off W. Ferrell, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

National League.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton vs. Walker or Heusser.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Frencsh vs. Hollingsworth.

American League.

St. Louis at Cleveland—Van Atta vs. Blaeholder.

A Rare Print—Powell Scoring From Second on Fly Ball

Post Staff Photo—Kiemm.

The 8,000 customers at Griffith Stadium yesterday witnessed a play that has occurred few times in big league baseball. Jake Powell is seen scoring from second base in the sixth inning, the second run to cross the plate after the catch of Cliff Bolton's terrific fly ball to centerfield. Powell beat the relay throw home with a wild dash from second base.

British Curtis Golf Team Stronger

Women Players Expected to Give U. S. Squads Good Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Gleneagles, Scotland, April 26.—Great Britain, at present the proud possessor of not a single international golfing trophy, harbors a stubborn hope of getting one of them back from America when the pick of her women stars meet the United States invaders in the Curtis Cup matches here May 6.

The British women never yet have been victorious, but this time, after an exhaustive set of trials lasting four days over the Gleneagles course, they have put together a team that they believe can break the American "trust."

One thing, the team has been selected with a great deal more care, and with more attention to actual playing ability, than marks the bi-annual choosing of a British Walker Cup team. None of the players the American women will meet gained her place because she was an old Oxford "blue." She had to battle for it.

Only Three Survive.

As a result, there has been a great shake-up of the team that lost the last Curtis Cup match in America two summers ago. Only three of that side survived: Pam Barton, Wanda Morgan and Mrs. J. B. Walker. The other names—Jesse Anderson, Betty Newall, Phyllis Wade, Mrs. Marjorie Garon and Mrs. Andrew Holm—will not be so familiar to the American stars, but each of them has proved herself a fine competitive golfer.

Betty Newall, for instance, is a barrister and the youngest justice of the peace in England, and she shot a 73 in one of her trial matches over the King's course here. That sort of golf, point out the British critics, should be sufficient to hold Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Miss Patty Berg or any of the other American guests.

It has been suggested it would be a natural for Miss Newall to meet Mrs. Vare in one of the six singles matches, but that is out, as custom decrees that the champions of the two countries, Wanda Morgan and Mrs. Vare, play the headline match.

There is a possibility, though, that they can get together in one of the three foursome matches, where Miss Newall will be paired in all probability with another young sensation, Phyllis Wade. Miss Wade impressed the selectors with her powerful long game and neatly executed irons. She impressed them so thoroughly that they passed up such tried campaigners as Diana Fishwick and Elsie Corlett to get her on the team.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

This department is rapidly reaching the conclusion that the most underrated chap on the Washington ball club is Cliff Bolton, for whose successor the Nats' bosses have searched in vain for two seasons. Bolton, it seems, has never been given his dues but now it's apparent that he's gone out and earned 'em.

The fellow's catching has improved, and he always could hit. But Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith never did warm to his play. He came to the Nats years ago as a blundering backstop, who was pretty dangerous up there with the stick, but whose catching left much to be desired. And Harris and Griffith never did completely forget him as that kind of a performer.

POVICH.

All last season, great suspicion attached itself to Bolton as the Washington pitching went sour and six and seven-run leads availed the team nothing. Bolton's presence behind the bat gave the Washington pitchers a ready alibi and they were not above employing it. Pitchers who wouldn't dare to accuse a veteran backstop made much of Bolton's deficiencies behind the plate and there was a general feeling that if the catching were better, the pitching would be better.

Bolton was taking an awful rap and when the Nats set up their Florida training camp last February, Harris and Griffith scoured both leagues in an effort to bring on another catcher. Bolton, with two strikes apparently against him, asked to be traded, but the Nats' chief shied at that. There was, you see, Bolton's hitting to be considered and they didn't want to part with that kind of a hitting catcher.

The guy led every minor league he ever played in, and he played in three of 'em. Even in their moments of greatest disgust with his catching, both Griffith and Harris admitted that Bolton was the possessor of one of the best batting strokes in the league and was a sure-shot to hit .300 or more in any season.

But the point of this piece is that Bolton has improved his backstopping to the extent that he is a pretty good catcher. Even his former weakness on pop flies he has overcome almost completely. In that phase of the game he will never be great, but no longer is he a fair subject for brain concussion when he starts after a pop-up.

He can only call for the pitches when he's working behind the plate—he can't go out there and pitch 'em for his battery mates, although there have been games when Bolton has put more stuff on the ball in returning it to the pitcher than it had when the pitch started plateward.

By this time it is fairly evident, too, that Cecil Travis out at shortstop is fulfilling all the requirements of the job. Despite Rogers Hornsby's crack that any guy who couldn't play third base couldn't make good at shortstop, Travis is something of a sensation at the post. The transition from third base to short he has made with remarkable ease and good style.

He has made his share of errors, perhaps more than his share, but he has also been coming up with balls when the Nats were in crying need of some swell fielding. And in the art of making double plays, he has proven an apt pupil.

But Travis could be a bum out there in the shortfield territory and still be a valuable man to the team. Hit hitting for three sasons now has been sensational and his promotion to the clean-up role by Bucky Harris the other day was only the natural consequence of the way he has been slugging the ball.

If he has a weakness against left-handed pitching, opposing pitchers haven't discovered it, and more than any other Nat, he is able to get at least a piece of that ball. He's still the problem child of the outfielders who have learned to their grief that they can't shade either right or leftfield for him, who used to be a dead leftfield hitter.

In Short——

Walter Johnson once opined that Carl Reynolds should be the league's leading hitter . . . with his great power and his wrist-hitting style that enables him to judge a pitch right up to the last fleeting moment . . . Jake Powell's demotion to sixth place in the Nats' batting order has spurred him out of his slump . . . but Buddy Lewis has made only one hit in his last 14 times at bat . . . a fact which fails to worry Manager Harris, who declares that Lewis will hit .300 in the dark . . . but it is in the field that young Lewis has exceeded Harris' hopes . . . he has not messed up a single ground ball in the ten games he has been in the line-up . . . the feat of two runners scoring after an outfield catch yesterday recalls the 1925 World Series here . . . when Kiki Cuyler scored from second base on a sacrifice bunt.

Old Boys' Club Member Return for Award Night

Former Washington Boys Club members who have made good in the sports and business world will return to the C street club next Thursday to participate in the sixteenth annual award night program.

Such celebrities as Frank Jelleff, Bill Russell, Barney Smith, Mario Gregorio, Joe Lynch, Billy Reed, Matt Twomey, Berney Lieb, Tommy Nolan, Sammy Hook, Wally Bruder, Jim Triatafillos, Willie Fisher and George Waters have promised to be on hand.

Father of Schoolboy Rowe Dies at Age of 60

El Dorado, Ark., April 26 (AP).—Thomas D. Rowe, 60-year-old father of Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, died at a hospital here today from a stomach ailment.

The ace Tiger hurler and other members of the family were at the bedside. Schoolboy Rowe rushed here yesterday after his father had been removed to a hospital when his condition grew worse.

Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 p. m. Monday, after which the Detroit pitcher plans to rejoin his teammates.

Shikat Suit Loses Importance

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, April 26.—With Dick Shikat having lost his claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship since court recessed Friday afternoon, his managerial trouble assumed a "much ado about nothing" aspect today.

Shikat was knocked off the throne in Detroit Friday night by Ali Baba, the mustached Turk. Ali Baba tossed Shikat out among the customers and then pinned him as he returned to the ring. The outcome threw heavyweight wrestling circles into a turmoil and took the "edge" off the Federal court trial here in which Joe Alvarez, Boston matchmaker, seeks to have his contract as Shikat's manager given the court's okeh.

John Connor, counsel for Shikat and Al Haft, Columbus promoter who also holds a contract as Shikat's manager, said today that Shikat would be in court tomorrow morning, but that he might be on a stretcher as a result of injuries suffered in the Detroit bout.

"We are going to insist that the trial continue," Connor said.

Connor said the plaintiff was not so much interested in Shikat's contract as he was in the championship, and said the defense would fight any attempt to drop the case now that Shikat has been dethroned.

Fred Rector, attorney for Alvarez, said yesterday that the case would be continued. Alvarez, the last witness for the plaintiff, is due to take the stand Monday morning.

Further airing of the activities of a profit-sharing group of wrestling promoters, which Attorney Connor termed a "trust," is expected before the trial ends. Curley, first witness for the plaintiff, said during cross-examination that he and five other promoters in Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, had signed a contract to split profits.

The defense charges that Alvarez is merely a "front" for Paul Bowser, Boston promoter, named as one of the signers of the contract to divide profits, and that the managerial pact is void as commission rules say that a promoter cannot be a manager.

Diz Dean Beats Pirates, 3-2, In Duel

Hurler Retires Foes in Order in Ninth, Sets Stage for Rally.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 25.—Dizzy Dean, back in stride again, won a hurling duel from Bill Swift, of Pittsburgh, today as the Cardinals tied up their series with the Pirates with a typical tenth-inning punch that netted them a 3-to-2 victory before 5,500 fans.

Dizzy, doing what five Cardinal hurlers couldn't do yesterday in the series opener, held Pie Traynor's bludgeoners to six separated hits while his teammates collected nine off the Pittsburgh right-hander.

With the count knotted at 2-all at the close of the ninth, Diz set the stage for the Cardinals' winning rally and his second triumph of the season by retiring the visitors in order in their half of the tenth.

Terry Moore, first Cardinal up, failed to reach first safely, but Manager Frankie Frisch set off the spark with a stinging double to leftfield and skipped in with the victory when Pepper Martin dropped a long single to right pasture.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf.	5	1	5	0	Moore,cf.	5	2	6	0
Schulte,cf	5	0	4	0	Frisch,2b.	5	1	2	2
Hafer,rf.	5	0	2	0	J.M'rtin,rf	5	1	2	0
Vaughan,ss	3	2	1	4	M'Dwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Suhr,1b.	3	0	10	0	Mize,1b.	3	1	8	0
L'asetto,3b	4	1	1	1	Gelbert,3b.	4	0	2	2
Young,2b.	3	0	3	2	Durocher,ss	4	1	1	2
Todd,c.	4	2	3	0	O'dowsk,c	4	0	1	0
Swift,p.	0	0	0	0	J.Dean,p.	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	*29	8	Totals	38	9	30	7

*Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Lavagetto, Young, Frisch, Medwick, Mize. Errors—Mize, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Todd, Mize, Durocher, Martin. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Lavagetto, Todd, Medwick, Frisch. Three-base hit—Mize. Stolen base—Jensen. Sacrifices—Young, Swift. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Swift, 1; off J. Dean, 2. Struck out—By Swift, 1; by J. Dean, 3. Umpires—Sears and Klem. Time—1:57.

Home Run Standing.

By the Associated Press.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Grace, Phillies	1
Johnny Moore, Phillies	1
Frey, Dodgers	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Powell, Nationals	1
Bolton, Nationals	1
Puccinelli, Athletics	1

THE LEADERS.

Trosky, Indians	5
Ott, Giants	4
Klein, Cubs	4
Foxx, Red Sox	4
Dickey, Yankees	3
J. Moore, Phillies	3
Goodman, Reds	3
Hafey, Pirates	3

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	55
American	48
Total	103

Smack Macks

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, 1b.	5	1	0	14	1	0
Moses, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
R. Johnson, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Puccinelli, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Peters, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Warstler, 2b.	3	0	1	0	10	1
Newsome, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
H. Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lieber, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
*Mailho	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matezak, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Neimiec	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	17	2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Myer, 2b.	4	1	0	1	3	0

Brevity Emerges as the Horse to Beat in Kentucky Derby

Pre-Classic Tests Point To Colt

Tuefel, Granville Also Stand Out as Threats After Week's Races.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 26.—Tested in the Derby mill, Brevity emerged as pure gold today—definitely the colt to beat in the sixty-second renewal of the rich bluegrass classic May 2.

An impressive winner in the Sophomores' purse, a headliner on the opening day's program at Churchhill Downs, Brevity fulfilled all the hopes of the Widener stable when he hit the finish line 2½ lengths in front of Bien Joli, Col. E. R. Bradley's Derby hopeful, to win easily.

Yet all the glory was not for Brevity. Standing out as almost equally potent Derby threats by virtue of week-end performances are the Wheatley stable's Teufel and William Woodward's Granville.

These two staged a hair-raising stretch duel in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, with Teufel closing fast to barely nose out the son of Gallant Fox to win the mile and 70 yard test. Far back, badly beaten, were five other Derby eligibles.

Saturday's performances blew many highly regarded 3-year-olds out of the Derby ring and appreciably dampened the chances of others.

Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, former second choice in the Derby future books, finished a dismal last in the Wood and probably won't be shipped to Louisville for the classic. Marshall Field's Tintagel and C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage probably will also remain in their barns at Belmont Park by virtue of their mediocre performances in the Wood. W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, which finished fourth, behind Delphinium in the race, will probably be shipped to Louisville. Delphinium, however, is definitely "out" his trainer, Bob Smith, announced.

There were disappointments, too, at Churchill Downs. Coldstream, which at the last minute was entered in the Clark Handicap rather than the Sophomores, did nothing to add to his prestige. Away on top in the mile-and-a-sixteenth event, Coldstream lost his lead at the far turn and finished third, a third horse, behind Corinto and Ariel Cross.

Bien Joli performed well in copping second in the Sophomores and can't be erased from Derby consideration, and his stablemate, Banister, which finished fourth, closed strong after being bady outrun in the early stages.

But what he did was a big disappointment. After getting away well and hanging with the leaders until in the stretch, the son of Victorian faded away to finish sixth.

Wise Duke, Boston Pal, Silas, Noble Star, Zsar, Judge Kavanaugh and Watercure, all Derby eligibles, also finished in the ruck and appeared short of Derby class.

Flour Team Wins.

The Washington Flour Co. midget ball team won its second victory of the season yesterday with a 9-7 win over the Senators on the East Ellipse.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Senators.	AB	H	O	A
J.K'mer,cf	5	1	1	0	H.Casper,ss	4	2	4	3
G'mer,2b	3	1	1	4	Palmer,lf	5	2	1	0
Lassie,3b	3	1	1	3	Zim'man,c	5	1	8	1
Olivetto,ss	5	3	1	4	Saerey,1b	5	1	6	1
Jones,1b	5	3	8	0	Cooke,3b	2	0	4	2
Darden,c	5	0	8	1	Boteler,cf	3	1	0	0
Lauhe,lf	4	1	1	0	Lumpkin,2b	4	1	2	0
C.Lewis,rf	2	0	1	1	Casper,rf	3	0	0	0
Gooding,rf	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	4	0	0	0
B.Lewis,p	4	1	2	0	Bostick,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	36	8	25	7

Washington Flour.. 1 0 0 1 3 0 3 0 1—9
Senators ..... 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 1—7

Runs—Kramer, Giovannetta (2), Lassie, Olevetto, Jones, Palmer, Saerey (2), Cooke, Boteler, Lumpkin, Thompson. Two-base hits—Lassie, B. Lewis. Three-base hits—Jones, Saerey.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Tidy Lady (Dabson)	113	20-1
9	2	Frisco Kid (C. Hanford)	116	12-1
11	3	Flying Feet (J. Renick)	113	6-1
12	4	Overplay (Mauro)	116	4-1
3	5	Monologue (J. Renick)	113	10-1
2	6	Moonburn (Beishak)	116	3-1
1	7	Harry's Dream (Peters)	113	6-1
4	8	*Gayette (Griggs)	108	8-1
5	9	Miss Dolphin (Hunter)	113	6-1
6	10	Flaming Belle (E. Smith)	113	20-1
7	11	Rocky Mar (Merritt)	113	20-1
8	12	America First (Richards)	116	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

10	1	Cantersine (Reid)	109	3-1
11	2	Buddy Boo (S. Renick)	112	12-1
12	3	*Boocord (Stafford)	113	4-1
3	4	Milltiaman (De Camillis)	99	15-1
2	5	*Bromide (Wimmer)	107	20-1
1	6	Miss Symphony (Bryson)	107	12-1
5	7	Vanda Cerulia (Shelhamer)	108	5-2
4	8	Adam's Eve (Merritt)	107	15-1
6	9	Red Label (J. Renick)	107	10-1
7	10	Justa Glider (Henandez)	100	20-1
8	11	Eton Ze (Dabson)	99	10-1
9	12	Snobby Scamp (Hebert)	99	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	*Letter Box (Stafford)	106	5-2
11	2	Portever (Dabson)	103	10-1
10	3	Adage (J. Renick)	108	20-1
12	4	Gaylass (Merritt)	103	20-1
2	5	*Iron Ore (Shelhamer)	108	3-1
1	6	Hari (Peters)	103	20-1
7	7	Black Toreador (Beishak)	112	4-1
3	8	May V. (E. Smith)	111	20-1
5	9	*Cablegram (Stafford)	109	4-1
6	10	Mixed Goods (Bryson)	107	8-1
8	11	Laura S. (Jones)	109	10-1
7	12	Trujillo (C. Hanford)	116	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Bow & Arrow (J. Renick)	112	8-5
8	2	Rosselli (Hunter)	109	7-1
2	3	Green Mist (Merritt)	103	8-1
4	4	Night Play (Jones)	106	6-1
3	5	Defiate (E. Smith)	104	15-2
6	6	Jean Bart (Rosengarten)	103	9-5
5	7	Binks (C. Hanford)	100	20-1
9	8	Patsey Begone (Hebert)	98	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

3	1	Naval Cadet (Mauro)	109	8-1
4	2	Palamede (Merritt)	109	10-1
2	3	Giant Killer (Rosengarten)	107	4-1
1	4	Miss Careful (J. Renick)	108	4-1
7	5	Tempestuous (Hunter)	126	9-5
5	6	Conquer (E. Smith)	110	5-2
6	7	Eudes (Jones)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).

7	1	Baltimore Boy (Merritt)	103	4-1
5	2	Bob's Boys (Schmidl)	97	10-1
6	3	Pretty Night (Richards)	115	3-1
1	4	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	109	6-5
2	5	Thirteen Stars (Rose'ten)	110	8-1
3	6	Buck La'shorne (Stafford)	107	6-1
4	7	Xandra (Dabson)	103	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Irish Vote (Wimmer)	113	10-1
6	2	Relativity (Madeley)	113	8-1
5	3	*American Belle (Stafford)	101	8-1
1	4	Goody Goody (Bryson)	106	20-1
2	5	*Twidsets (McCombs)	105	20-1
3	6	Light Action (Booker)	111	20-1
10	7	Resurrection (Jones)	111	6-1
11	8	More Pep (Richards)	118	4-1
12	9	Count Tetrarch (Peters)	111	8-1
9	10	Last Romance (C. H'ford)	110	3-1
8	11	Close Call (Dabson)	115	4-1
7	12	Miss Alphonso (Merritt)	106	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thoroughbred Lines of Derby Choice Revealed

Associated Press Photo.

Joseph Widener's 3-year-old Brevity, posed especially for the above photograph, reveals his excellent conformation. Note the sturdy legs and powerful shoulders.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Havre de Grace, April 26.—

Dear Al:

I know Jockey Eddie DeCamilis only by sight. I did not pick or have a bet on Prince Turley yesterday. I must confess that I passed up my top selection of Singing Heart when she went to even money and played a deuce on my second choice, Keokee, which finished second. So I can say without prejudice that DeCamillis got a rotten deal yesterday. He "beat the gate" with Prince Turley and brought the $91.30 field horse home by some five lengths. Starter Milton fined him $50 and suspended him for the remaining two days of the meeting. It was apparent that "beating the gate" was the cause, asked about the affair, Milton said that he suspended the boy because "he repeatedly tried to beat the gate." What if DeCamillis did beat the gate? After all it was Milton who pressed the button that sent the field away. If DeCamillis had Prince Turley under way at the moment, why did Milton give the signal? Did the jockey read his mind or is Milton getting slow on the draw? Had the horse been the favorite, the jockey probably would have been given a medal. The boys on choices around here seem to have trouble getting away. The $91.30 mutuel certainly was not collected by the big gamblers, the rich men who make 3-1 shots out of 8-1 horses. It went to the $2 bettors with perhaps a sprinkling of $5 and $10 customers. Looked like a good healthy idea to have a $91.30 winner. If DeCamillis bet his own money with the idea of deliberately beating the gate, he has more nerve than good judgment, for Milton has been starting well this spring. One thing, the jockey was trying. And furthermore, he has been riding for dear life every time he has been in the saddle. I know nothing about his record. But I do know that he was set down opening day at Bowie for rough riding, the same sort of riding that Don Meade got away with around here for two years. Furthermore, I believe that Prince Turley was good enough yesterday to beat that field, even if he had been left at the post. Clocker Mike failed to show up today but he told me he was going to make Faming Belle his special.

BILL.

First race—This youngster may or may not run his race tomorrow but I'm going to put him on top of the heap. His name is **Monologue** and he has worked well. Should Joe Renick ride, he will have strong handling. **Overplay** got a bad start last out and will be a threat. **Harry Dream** for the show. **Gayette** may be a good across-the-board investment.

Second race—I'm going to try to make **Snobby Scamp** win this. Gets in with light weight and a race back to his first effort here would make him dangerous. **Cantersine** failed when opposed by such as these but is a fit horse and would be in the thick of the battle if well ridden. **Boocord** for the show.

Third race—Laura S. seems to have the edge on this field and if we can make Bobby Jones give us a ride, this miss should score. **Letter Box** and **Iron Ore** are in shape now and will not be far out of it.

Fourth race—Deflate may take the measure of **Bow and Arrow** and **Jean Bart** in this event. The purse seems to lie among this trio. Eddie Smith is due to ride the first named.

Fifth race—Conquer, has done about everything asked hereabouts. Proved he could go a route last out and will be hard to beat. **Palamede** sharpened in a fast sprint the other day may have something to say about the purse distribution. **Miss Careful** for the show and a possible surprise.

Sixth race—Pretty Night appears to be a standout in this company despite a top weight assignment of 115 pounds. **Bird Flower** and **Buch Langhorne** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—American Belle gets in this with only 101 pounds and should do a lot of running. I'm going to string along. **Last Romance** and **Close Call** for the place and show.

Best bet—Pretty Night.

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Twosome	106	7 Dream Hour
2	Traitress	*108	8 Queen Full
3	Jesting Lady	108	9 Ethel's Choice
4	*Descendant	103	10 Spicy
5	*Tweety	109	11 †Sword Queen
6	Divided Skirt	108	12 †Strider

†Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Flying Carpet	110	8 Vale of Tears
2	*†All Scarlet	105	9 Beaver Lake
3	†Kawagoe	105	10 *Sage Girl
4	Royal Bird	108	11 Speed
5	*Popsie	100	12 *Fly a Dervish
6	Up and Up	115	13 *†Miss Trophy
7	Acautaw	120	

†L. E. Keiffer entry.
‡Damon Runyon-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: the Regret; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	*Mag Mell	113	4 *Anne G
2	Danise M	115	5 Apple Betty
3	†Blue Sheen	115	

†Wheatley Stable-Whitney Stone entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Locust; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Tat'dermalion	108	3 *First Bid
2	*Faust	110	6 Pullman
3	Mr. Bones	108	7 Corundum
4	*Combahee	103	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: the Victorian Handicap; purse, $1,200; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Bright Haven	116	5 Exhibit
2	St. Byrne	118	6 Our Reigh
3	Preeminent	107	7 *Plat Eye
4	Gov. Sholtz	102	8 *Black Buddy

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Play Chance	105	3 *W'd-in-Ch'ery
2	Playote	112	4 *Microphone

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Heurich Brewers Beat Annapolis, 8-5

Everett Russell Yields 9 Hits to Losing Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 26. — The Heurich Brewers of Washington pulled something of a surprise here today by hammering out an 8-to-5 victory over the Annapolis Baseball Club. Jumping into a three-run lead in the opening inning, the Brewers held the issue in hand all the way.

Lefty McIntyre, ace hurler of the Annapolis crew, was pounded for 12 hits, including circuit clouts by Stahl and Thompson. Everett Russell was on the mound for the Brewers, and although he was touched for nine safe blows, kept them well scattered except in the fifth frame, when Annapolis collected three of its runs.

Heurich ..... 300 020 300—8 12 2
Annapolis .... 000 130 100—5 9 2

Russell and Collier; McIntyre and Pumphrey.

Mt. Rainier Grays Beat National Novelty, 8-1

The Mount Rainier Grays rang up their second straight victory yesterday, defeating the National Novelty Co. by a score of 8-to-1 on the Mount Rainier High School diamond. Mehalic pitched for the winners, allowing seven scattered hits.

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Nat. Nov	AB	H	O	A
B.L'gett,1b	3	0	2	0	VanPelt,ss	5	0	0	2
J.M'ello,1b	2	1	8	0	Aneill,3b	4	1	3	0
Green,ss	3	0	2	4	W.Stack,rf	4	1	2	0
S'rburn,2b	1	0	0	0	Miller,cf	4	3	3	0
Moore,lf	4	0	1	0	E.Stack,2b	4	1	1	3
Moxley,lf	4	0	1	0	Etier,lf	4	0	0	0
Shipp,rf	1	0	0	0	Deck,c	3	0	7	0
K.M'ello,rf	4	0	0	0	W'dman,1b	4	1	8	0
Newell,cf	4	2	1	0	Weasberg,p	0	0	0	0
Liggett,c	4	0	1	0	E.Stack,p	2	0	0	0
Cole,c	4	2	10	0	Keets,p	1	0	0	0
Merkle,3b	3	1	1	3					
Mehalic,p	4	2	0	1	Totals	35	7	24	6
Totals	34	10	27	10					

Mt. Rainier Grays.. 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—8
National Novelty... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—J. Merello (2), Green (2), Merkle, Newell (2), Mehalic, Deck. Errors—Newell, K. Merello, Van Pelt, Weasberg, E. Stack. Two-base hits—Mehalic, Wildman.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Ulrica	108	6 *Geo. Gable
2	Down In Front	110	7 Min Ormont
3	Don Pancho	112	8 Tidewater
4	Spur Flower	110	9 Fairisk
5	Tomye	110	

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Freshman; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens; colts and geldings.

1	Ring Reward	116	11 Albubble
2	Biolobet	116	12 Carl S.
3	Bright Land	116	13 †Tartarus
4	‡Sailorman	111	14 ‡Josh
5	Hermosillo	116	15 Visjero
6	Dark Friend	116	16 Rhiniz
7	Incognito	116	17 †Offender
8	Prairie Dog	116	18 ‡Epilome
9	Rome Haul	116	19 Par
10	*‡Home Gr'n	111	20 Plodur

†Dixiana entry.
‡Ferguson and Herenden entry.
§Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Gray Jack	110	6 Smilin Ed
2	*Miss G'eenock	100	7 Teddy Hasiam
3	Shining Hour	110	8 S'thern Belle
4	Flavor	110	9 Sky Pirate
5	Over Yonder	112	10 Ottoman

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	Black Star	110	7 Miss Gravity
2	Navarre	110	8 Toneys Girl
3	Chanclest	110	9 Miss Tiny
4	Equanimity	107	10 Alice G
5	Wowo	113	11 *Par Queen
6	Tankie	108	12 Reckless

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Eastern Parkway; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	Cottingham	109	6 Brendard
2	Dora May	111	7 †Albania
3	*Stepinanna	104	8 Miss Diavolo
4	Mary Terry	114	9 †Erla
5	Bleu	105	

†Coldstream Stud Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Shawnee Park Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Fellow	106	4 Deliberator
2	Rock X	114	5 Slim Rosie
3	Dusty Dawn	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hit and Run	115	5 *Jonnie N'chols
2	*Aimarine	95	6 *Lawyer B'gade
3	Spicson	118	7 Big Gawk
4	Emvee	105	8 Pat C.

EIGHTH RACE—One and-one sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mission Time	107	7 Celiba
2	*Silinger	107	8 *Lucky Amelia
3	*Pastry	107	9 Scarp
4	*Mr. Mack	112	10 *Fair Cynthia
5	Chalkeye	112	11 Dandy Jay
6	*Red Basil	107	

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Montgomery Blair Golf Team Beats St. Johns

Montgomery Blair's golf team won a 3½ to 2½ victory over the St. John's Prep linksmen yesterday on the Argyle course for the third victory in four starts despite the fact that three regular members of the team, including Capt. Shorb, did not play.

Rowan Scarborough made a 15-foot putt good on the last hole to halve his match with Regan after being dormie 3, to win the deciding points. Jenkins defeated Meyer, prep school runner-up, in the feature match, 1 up.

Results.

Jenkins (Blair) defeated Meyer (St. Johns), 1 up; Pincham (Blair) defeated Brand (St. Johns), 3 and 2. Best ball, Blair, 3 and 2.

Regan (St. Johns) and Scarborough (Blair) even; Sullivan (St. Johns) defeated Witherspoon (Blair), 8 and 6. Best ball, St. Johns, 3 and 2.

Grillmen Score.

Laytonsville, Md., April 26.—The Sheahan Grill baseball team, of Washington, trounced the Laytonsville All-Stars here today by a score of 6-to-2. Pitching honors went ot Sam Brooker.

Racing Selections

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Fairisk, George Gable, Tomye.
2—Par, Dixiana entry, Biologist.
3—Gray Jack, Flavor, Miss Greenock.
4—Wowo, Navarre, Black Star.
5—Mary Terry, Miss Diavolo, Coldstream entry.
6—Deliberator, Slim Rosie, Rock X.
7—Big Gawk, Emvee, Pat C.
8—Celiba, Mission Time, Scarp.

Best bet—Deliberator.

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)

1—Tweety, Traitress, Queen Full.
2—Kawagoe, Acautaw, Up and Up.
3—Mag Nell, Apple Betty, Danise M.
4—Tatterdemalion, First Bid, Faust.
5—Greentree entry, Bright Haven, Preeminent.
6—Ward-in-Chancery, Microphone, Play Chance.

Best bet—Tatterdemalion.
—Louisville Times (A).

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Overplay (20)	Boocord (21)	Letter Box (19)	B. and Arrow (24)	Conquer (27)	Pretty Night (30)	Last Romance (24)
Harry's Dream (14)	Cantersine (18)	Laura S. (17)	Jean Bart (14)	Tempestuous (14)	Bird Flower (13)	American B. (13)
Tidy Lady (11)	Vanda Cerula (11)	Trujillo (13)	Deflate (12)	Naval Cadet (9)	B. Lanshorne (9)	Relativity (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Monologue	Snobby Scamp	Laura S.	Deflate	Conquer	Pretty Night	American Belle
Overplay	Cantersine	Letter Box	Bow and Arrow	Palamede	Bird Flower	Last Romance
Harry D.	Boocord	Iron Ore	Jean Bart	Miss Careful	Buck Langhorne	Close Call

Best bet—Pretty Night.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Moonburn	Vanda Cerula	Letter Box	Jean Bart	Eudes	Buck Langhorne	More Pep
Overplay	Red Label	Trujillo	Patsy Besone	Miss Careful	Pretty Night	Close Call
Flying Feet	Boocord	Mixed Goods	Bow and Arrow	Tempestuous	Bird Flower	Relativity

Best bet—Jean Bart.

Chong, Overlin Meet Tonight At Arena

Chinese Battler May Be Stumbling Block to Ken's Hopes.

By Bill McCormick.

Ralph Chong, the only big Chinese fighter in the ring, and Ken Overlin, fourth-ranking middleweight, will have it out in what should prove a very diverting ten-round session of fisticuffing at Turner's Arena tonight.

Overlin is being groomed for a shot at the 165-pound title by his manager, Jack Dempsey, the old Man Mauler himself. Chong may prove a stumbling block as the Chinese had Ken on the floor in a previous bout in Baltimore not so long ago. Dempsey, however, will see that Overlin takes no more chances as he is forbidden to fight any dark horses after tonight's engagement.

Ralph started fighting as a lad of 14 or 15 about seven or eight years ago. At that time he campaigned as an amateur in about 20 encounters, for which he weighed every bit of 122 pounds. He turned pro as a featherweight and has fought himself into the middleweight division.

Perhaps Chong's best showing was against Freddy Steele, the Pacific Coast sensation. Ralph, who is one of the best punchers in his weight division, sent Steele to the floor in the sixth round, but Seattle officials—who always are overanxious to protect Freddy in emergencies—disqualified the Chinese, claiming he had struck the conqueror of Babe Risko before he was up.

Significantly enough, Chong never has been able to get a return shot with Steele.

"There's one guy I can lick," he will tell you. "My style of forcing the fight will whip him any day in the week—and he knows it. He can pick his own opposition out there and he picks only guys he can beat. I'm not one of them."

Chong also has scored over Al Quail, Carmen Barth, George Salvadore and Jimmy Jones, among others.

Overlin has been undefeated in his last 27 starts. In his entire professional career he has won 34 fights and lost only to Paul Pirrone and Jimmy Smith. He wiped out the Pirrone defeat in a return bout, but never was able to lure Smith back in the ring with him.

Numbered among Overlin's victims are Anson Green, Al Diamond, Joe Smallwood, Henry Firpo, Young Terry and Hookie Jackson. Chong has given the Dempsey star one of his best fights to date.

Ritchie Mack, a welterweight new to these parts, will bow in against Cary Wright, a local lad, in an eight-round semifinal. A six-rounder and two fours will complete the bill.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A. (goody, goody), to G. (shame on you, Goldie Ahearn).

MAIN EVENT—Ken Overlin, Norfolk, vs. Ralph Chong, New Orleans, middleweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. Overlin may win, but only because he is the nearest thing to a champion now in the middleweight division. Chong, however, is not a bit awed by Overlin's prowess. "I may be Chong, but I think you're wonderful," he says, speaking of himself. However, no matter how good the Chinese may be, Overlin is an uncrowned champion and should win after a hard fight.

SEMIFINAL—Richie Mack, Indianapolis, vs. Cary Wright, Washington, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. Mack has class, experience and a pretty good punch and should win.

PRELIMINARIES—Nick Camaretta, New Orleans, vs. Ray Borree, Florida; featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Borree.

Sammy Sweet, Cincinnati, vs. Smiling Yanqui, Philippines; bantamweights; 4 rounds. Rated C. A toss-up.

Killer Lamar vs. Bruce Flowers, colored heavyweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Lamar.

Takoma Tigers Win.

Behind the stellar pitching of Schaeffer, the Takoma Tigers whipped Plaza Wine & Liquor Co., 12-to-7, yesterday on Diamond No. 12 in West Potomac Park. D. Jarboe knocked a pair of home runs for the winners.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 201 002 033—11 15 1
Toledo ..... 001 000 040— 5 9 5
Heving and Brenzel; Stein, Curry and Linton.

Second game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 000 003 000—3 9 0
Toledo ..... 103 000 00x—4 9 0
Hamlin and Petore; Hare and Linton.

First game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 001 001 001—3 8 1
Indianapolis ..... 000 020 000—2 8 3
Grabowski and George; Bolen, Page and Riddle.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 000 000 20—2 5 0
Indianapolis ..... 001 010 00—2 8 1
McKain and George; Tinning and Riddle. (Tie game; called end of eighth inning account 6 o'clock Sunday law.)

First game— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 001 100 000—2 6 1
Louisville ..... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Rigney and Fenner; Bass, Lecomte and Thompson.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 403 000 200—9 13 0
Louisville ..... 000 000 000—0 4 3
Fette and Pasek; Holley, Lecomte, Shaffer and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 000 000 102—3 6 1
Columbus ..... 200 100 001—4 7 1
Nigzeling and Madjeski; Cox and Owen

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 200 000 032— 7 9 3
Baltimore ..... 522 100 00x—10 10 4
Munn and O'Farrell; Blake and Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 380 010 1—13 19 1
Baltimore ..... 302 002 0— 8 12 1
Kaufmann, Weiland and Poland; Bivin, Lohrman, Pearce and Spencer.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 100 200 100—4 9 0
Newark ..... 003 001 30x—7 10 0
Smythe and Tate; Chandler and Hershberger.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 201 000 2—5 9 1
Newark ..... 300 000 0—3 6 1
Mylzkangas and Myatt; Spittler, Laflamme, Wicker and Baker.

First game— R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 002 001 400—7 10 2
Albany ..... 000 020 000—2 10 0
Pattison, Murray and Erickson; Burke, Hayes and Mackie.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 010 000 0—1 8 0
Albany ..... 000 000 0—0 2 0
Purcey and Heath; Rogers, De la Cruz and Savino.

R. H. E.
Buffalo... 300 202 001 000 000 02—10 22 2
Syracuse.. 300 000 003 000 000 01— 9 16 1
Harris, Jacobs, Wilson, Lisenbee, Ash and Crouse; Starr, Day, Coleman, Mangum and Legett, Beving.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 5; Houston, 3.
Dallas, 12-6; Tulsa, 11-3 (first game 10 innings; second game, 5 innings by agreement).
San Antonio, 10; Galveston, 3.
Oklahoma City, 4; Fort Worth, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Nashville, 1.
New Orleans, 7-2; Little Rock, 5-3.
Memphis, 12; Birmingham, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Asheville, 10; Richmond, 4.

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland, 5-6; San Francisco, 1-7.
Missions, 4-3; Portland, 6-1.
Sacramento, 4-7; Los Angeles, 7-1.
Seattle, 13-5; San Diego, 1-3.

It's Not All Chinese to Him

Post Staff Photo.

The linotype machine, that fearful piece of puzzling mechanism, is not Chinese to Ralph Chong, because Ralph himself is Chinese—the only Chinese middleweight in the ring today. He fights Ken Overlin at Turner's Arena tonight.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

In transferring a new line from coil or spool to reel, care should be taken to unwind the line by turning coil or spool. Never pull the line off the end, as this puts a twist in it which causes injurious and troublesome kinks or loops. Remember, also, that if your line should kink or loop while fishing from a boat or in running water, you should troll your line to allow kinks to work out.

Many experience trouble with trolling lines from using a revolving bait without proper swivels, or without properly rigging up the baits. If swivels work incorrectly, the line almost always becomes twisted, developing kinks. Also, the high speed of a fast-moving boat will cause so much pressure on swivels that they will not work.

The writer has many times witnessed anglers breaking in a new line in this manner, on their way to the fishing grounds. Don't do it. Some sportsmen recommend a coin sinker to correct this. This is a round piece of flat lead, creased in the middle and folded firmly over the line, just above the swivel. It acts as a keel, keeping the line from revolving.

Should your trolling line get twisted, take off the swivel, leader and bait, and troll the line through the water, to untwist. Avoid using any preservative on your linen salt water lines—a pure clean line, untreated, is generally the best.

Never leave your line in the hot sun or in an overheated cabin. The metal reel when hot will throw off enough heat rays to damage seriously the line. A metal tackle box may literally bake a fishing line if left exposed to the sun.

Never store a line in a hot place. Lines are expensive and it is best to care for them because the big one for which you have been fishing many years may come along and test your line at a moment when you realize the importance of there is more to fishing than—just fishing."

Sorrell Scores Detroit's 4th In Row, 6-4

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 26.—Vic Sorrell, veteran, bespectacled member of the Detroit mound staff, held Chicago to five hits today and the champion Tigers defeated the White Sox, 6-4, before 15,000 fans. It was Detroit's fourth straight victory.

Sorrell allowed no hits for six innings as his mates were picking up two runs in the fourth and another pair in the fifth. The Bengals got another brace in the seventh to knock Johnny Whitehead from the hill, collecting a total of eight safe blows off Whitehead and his successors, Babe Phelps and Red Evans.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
F

ckes to Inaugurate Departmental League Season Today

WA to Play S .P.O. Nine La In Starter T

bles Will Send Off wo Other Sandlot Divisions.

led by the Secretary of the r Harold W. Ickes, more high nment officials will be called day today as official openers of t baseball leagues in The ngton Post Sandlot Associa-

etary Ickes and Public Print- the United States A. E. gack will collaborate in ng out the first ball in au- g the season for the fast De- ntal League on the East at 5 p. m. The Secretary's club will be playing Giegen- Government Printing Office

other strong circuits of The ssociation will get under way same time, namely, the Fed- A League and the Federal A ue.

Hall to Toss Out Ball.

former opens on No. 9 dia- in West Potomac Park with ant Director Collins of the irement Division firing the ng pitch. The G. P. O. Fed- and Procurement Division, pions and runners-up, respec- meet in the inaugural.

ector Alvin Hall of the Bureau graving will be throwing out rsehide to open the Federal A e on No. 1 diamond, West Po- Park. The Bureau of En- ng Band will be present. Di- r Hall's own Engraving nine take the field in the opener Loans and Currency as the op- tion.

Several Stars To Play.

e Departmental League opener ated to bring a flock of sandlot s into sight, both PWA and . O. being well equipped with orcements this season as well etran mainstays of last year.

m Murphy, husky right-hander, get the pitching assignment G. P. O. with Wally Stuka, a new n, behind the bat. Stuka for- ly starred for Mount St. Mary's. rest of the lineup calls for Rob- Sutton at first; Charlie Koening, ond; Bump Hudson, third, and t Coe, a new man from New k, at short. Vic Gauzza, jr., y Jewett and Sam Horne will care of the outfield.

Snyder or Lefty Bob Snyder start on the mound for G. P. O. ther Harding at first, Ed Lisen- at second, Clarence Dumford at and Skip Gaitland at short comprise the infield, and ge Mosedale, Ben Snyder and Sole the outfield.

uyvesant Show Lists 60 Entries

arrenton, Va., April 26.—Entries he eleventh annual Stuyvesant ol horse show Friday at Stuy- t School closed with the sec- y, Noel Armstrong, jr., with 60 tors registered.

re are 15 classes, including ilver spurs, coveted award of hool, given annually by Mr. rs. George Sloane for the ding student in horseman- sportsmanship. The alumni nner will receive a hand- silver bowl presented by s B. Townsend, of Amissville, in honor of J. Temple Gwath- jr.

he pony classes carry cups and noted for the ages of the ex- tors, last season listing two ng ladies under 15 months. Miss ly North King, Alex Calvert Mr. F. D. Gaskins will have ge of the events.

e entry list includes:

Paul Abbott, Thomas Waller, Miss Hagner, William W. Gulick, jr., Robert C. Winmill, Miss Jane Wilbur, King, John Mason McClannahan, Nolan, J. North Fletcher, Mrs. Hamilton, Peggy Keith Hamilton, e Hamilton, Barry Hamilton, Mrs. H. Bearns, jr., Miss Peggy Friend- Edith Soames, Ben Cain, J. E. Miss Hope Wallach, Miss Sallie Gould Shaw, Miss Dorothy Ner- Howard Fair, Miss Polly Buchanan, Fishback, for the Warrenton Coun- ool, Warrenton; Miss Nancy Leiter, Pennybaker, Miss Louise Myers, Carlton Echo, Robert Blair and Dickey, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lee, Miss Alma Sullivan, Ernest an, Turner Wiltshire, Delancey Nicoll, am Hulburt, Middleburg; Miss Elisa- Turner, Frank Vickers, Drayton p, The Plains; William Cumming, ucket, R. I.; Miss Burner R. Hunne- Malvern, Pa.; Harry Stokes, Berwyn, Miss Wilhemine Kirby, Bedford Hills, ; George Robert Slater, Upperville, Frank D. Hiden, Roger Lee, E. M. d, J. Macy, Warrenton; Bryant Hender- n, Red Bank, N. J.; Murray Forbes, ington, W. Va.; George Smith, Roland Hodges, Peter Hoguet, New York; Noel mstrong, Newburgh, N. Y.; Russell ton, Montreal, Canada, and William Ball, Onscock, Va.

Baltimorean Captures Archery Tourney Title

Compiling a score of 179—1,221, Robert P. Baldwin, of Balti- re, won the Double American chery tournament yesterday on Potomac Park practice grounds. nnerup honors went to Dr. R. P. ner, of Wayne, Pa., with 172—16, while Don Minnegan, of wnsend, Md., tallied 177—1,113 to ke third place.

In the women's division Pauline rk beat out a fast field to win th a score of 155—797. Mrs. R. liff was second and Bertha ppler finished third. Medals re presented to each of the win- s by Dr. L. B. Olmstead, secre- of the Potomac Archery Club, ter whose sponsorship the tour- ents were conducted.

Indian Head Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianhead, Md., April 26.—The nhead ball club turned in an impressive victory here to- defeating the strong Coffey Co. team of Washington, 6-to- Miller was the winning pitch- It was Indianhead's fourth ht win. The local team has ted Miller Furniture of Wash- n, the Clarendon A. C., and Quantico Marines.

Phila. Booters Win

Louis, April 26. (AP).—A last- ute goal by Bill Fielder gave Philadelphia German-Ameri- s a 2-2 tie with the St. Louis amrocks here tonight in the first a two-game series for national cer championship.

Net Star Performs Here Friday

BRYAN "BITSY" GRANT.

Associated Press Photo.

Davis Cup Netmen Play Here Friday

Continued from Page 15.

Markey are expected to head the select list of local teams entered. Welsh and McElvenny are National Public Parks champions. Many of the outstanding older figures in American tennis also customarily compete.

It was also learned yesterday that the Australian Davis Cup team will shortly set up camp in Baltimore. The Anzacs, including Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath, will work out on the turf courts of the Baltimore Country Club. They are not expected to risk an encounter with the Americans before the cup matches.

The Chevy Chase tourney, annually bringing together in informal conclave the major domos of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will probably serve as final analysis of the cup candidates. Budge and Mako appear at this writing as the dobles team and Budge and Grant as the singles selections.

Whether Allison and Van Ryn, who have long borne the American colors in cup competition, will be shelved in favor of the younger trio, will probably be ironed out on the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club.

Warrenton Gymkhana Is Scheduled Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 26.—The gymkhana, to be held at Stuyvesant tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m., bids fair to be a gala meet, particularly, for the many children who will take part in the various events. All classes have post entries. Much interest is centered in the adult and children pet classes, and the horse and pony events.

Howard Fair will be ring manager. Mrs. George W. Cutting, Mrs. William B. Streett, Mrs. W. Henry Pool, and Miss Emily North King are the committee in charge. Mr. W. Henry Pool, treasurer. Mrs. William E. Doeller and Mrs. Dave Batchelder will act as judges for the pet classes. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill will drive her pony coach.

Servicecenter Nine Wins Over Creel A. C., 13-2

The Capitol Servicenter baseball team played rings around the Creel A. C. yesterday on the Monument Grounds, winning by the one-sided count of 13 to 2. Home runs were clouted by Backus, Price and Berryman, all of the Servicenter.

For games with the winners communicate with Capitol Servicenter, 261 Constitution avenue northwest.

Peewees Win Two.

The Cardinal Peewees defeated the Cleveland Park Aces in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday, 18 to 0 and 13 to 6, on the Devitt Prep Juniors' field. Coppage allowed two hits in the first game. Hayes was the winning pitcher in the nightcap.

Hillcrest Beats Flashes.

The Hillcrest Pharmacy Junior ball team defeated the Alexandria Flashes, 16 to 11, yesterday on the Fairlawn diamond. Jack Pierson was the winning pitcher. It was the winners' opening game.

Catholic U. Downs Commissioners, 3-1

The Catholic University baseball team, aided and abetted by the pitching prowess of Joe Anthonavage, defeated the District Commissioners, 3 to 1, yesterday in the Brookland Stadium. It was the Cardinals' second victory in as many starts.

Individual honors went to Al Cozzolino, Catholic leftfielder, who scored 2 runs and stole 3 bases in the game, which was called at the end of the fifth because of rain. Drown accounted for a pair of singles in two trips to the plate.

C. U.	AB	H	O	A	D. C. C.	AB	H	O	A
G'erine,ss	2	0	0	2	Clark,ss	3	0	1	
C'zzolino,lf	2	1	0	0	Long,3b	3	0	0	3
K'unich,cf	3	1	1	0	Frye,lf	3	1	2	0
Schm'rr,1b	3	1	5	0	Noone,rf,cf	1	0	1	0
Dlodeck,3b	2	0	1	0	Simonds,cf	1	1	2	0
Down,c	2	2	6	1	Quethler,rf	1	0	0	
M'issey,2b	2	0	1	3	Wesley,2b	2	0	2	1
Oliver,rf	2	0	0	0	James,1b	1	0	4	0
A'navage,p	2	0	1	1	Chilcott,c	2	1	4	0
					Buscher,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	21	5	15	7	Beavers,p	1	1	1	0
					Totals	19	4	15	5

D. C. Commissioners..... 1 0 0 0 0—1
Catholic University ..... 1 0 0 1 1—3

Runs—Frye, Cozzolino (2), Dlodeck. Errors—Gasperine, Wesley (2). To-base hit—Kasunick. Stolen bases—Cozzolino (3), Brown. First base on balls—Off Anthonavage, 2. Struck out—By Anthonavage, 6; by Busher, 2; by Beavers, 1. Losing pitcher—Beavers. Umpire—Phillips.

Fleet Cops Put End To Betting on Game

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 26.—Speedy officers who nabbed nine alleged professional bookmakers but failed to catch six others, broke up heavy betting in the right field bleachers during the Yankee-Red Sox baseball game here today.

Bleacherites cheered both the officers and the fleeing men. The police reported taking about $5,000 in cash from the men.

Officers said the men were offering odds of 75 to 100 the Yankees would not score in individual innings. After the Red Sox scored six runs in the first inning the odds went to 175 to 300.

The raid—led by Capt. Francis M. Tiernan, of the Back Bay station, came as the Yankees made the first of 7 runs in the second inning.

And—the Yankees won, 12 to 9.

Columbians Challenge.

The Columbia Peewees hereby issue a challenge to the Little Tavern Peewees for a game to be played as soon as possible. Call Adams 5934-R.

Concord Scores.

The Concord A. C. won its second straight victory of the season yesterday, 11-to-6, from the Burleith A. C.

Concord.	AB	H	O	A	Berleith.	AB	H	O	A
Crents,2b	4	0	2	2	Willion,rf	2	0	0	0
Sager,2b	2	1	0	2	Clark,rf	3	1	0	0
Collins,ss	4	2	0	5	Harlen,3b	4	0	1	0
Davis,lf	4	0	1	0	Stoler,ss	3	2	2	5
Wilk'n,cf	3	1	2	0	McCoy,1b	5	0	9	1
Harris,1b	3	0	9	0	K'atrick,2b	5	1	0	2
Wolfe,rf	3	1	0	0	S'affner,c	5	2	12	1
Ed'ards,rf	1	1	1	0	Jeffries,lf	3	1	0	0
B.C'rad,3b	4	2	2	1	Fisher,cf	4	1	4	0
Boaze,c	5	2	10	2	Rob'son,p	3	1	0	3
Turner,p	2	0	0	2					
F.C'nrad,p	3	0	0	1	Totals	37	9	27	13
Lore,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	10	27	16					

Concord A. C..... 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4—11
Berleith A. C..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 6

Runs—Collins, Davis (2). Wilkinson. Harris (2), Wolfe (2), Edwards, B. Conrad, Boaze, Clark, Stoler, Kirkpatrick, Schaffner, Jeffries, Robinson. Errors—B. Conrad, Sager. Two-base hits—Clark, Collins, B. Conrad, Robinson. Stolen base—Davis. Struck out—By Turner, 3; by F. Conrad, 5; by Lore, 1. Winning pitcher—Turner. Umpire—Wolfe.

Rassling

Pfefer's Charges May Ruin Trade's Glorious Follies.

By Jack Miley.

New York, April 26.—Some of the boys in the rassling racket, who really should know better, are calling each other fighting names out in that Columbus, Ohio, courtroom where Dour Dick Shikat is suing somebody or other for something or other—the whole squabble is too involved and complicated for the lay mind to grasp, which is probably just as well for the litigants. But one thing is as obvious as the proboscis on your pan; if these mat mahouts don't button up their lip they are going to garrote the gosling that produces their 14-karat shell fruit. After all, Houdini never explainued his tricks, and if these trachoma Titans keep on telling the public what goes on behind the scenes at their hippodromes, the customers will stay home and enact these didoes on the parlor axminster.

The Shikat shenanigans seem to be a smoke screen behind which the Left Wingers, or Minsk mob, are trying to depost that eminent patriarch of the pachyderms, Jacques Curley, and install as the Stalin of these stumblebums one Jake (Hassen) Pfefer, who learned the tricks of his trade at Old ons Jacque's knee.. Jake, a stowaway from the Steppes who ankled out of Odessa a jump ahead of a pogrom, is a droll little man with one of those garment center accents, a head of hair like an old Shakespearean actor and a silver-headed cane he cluiches in midshaft, a bit like Sabin Carr getting ready to take off on a pole vault.

Jake is a whistle-blower, which is unforgivable. Not only that, but he tweetles his cop-caller with thick Yiddish overtones. A couple of years ago, during one of his numerous altercations with the Curley clique, he mounted a soap box in Times Square and screamed "All rassling is a lousy fake! I know, because I've been in the business for 20 years! I never saw a rassling match yet, or had anything to do with one, that was on the level!"

Naturally, the trade was shocked. Jake was called before the New York State Athletic Commission, where he repeated his heinous accusations to Winken, Blinken and Nod—the Messrs. John Phelan, Bill Brown and D. Walker Wear. They, too, were horrified. Gen. Phelan is a rabid rassling fan and he never ceases to marvel at the durability, courage and skill of these athletes. He and his conferees didn't let Hassen Pfefer finish his tirade. Just when Jake was hitting his high C, Bill Brown roared: "A self-confessed crook, eh? Seram, bum! Let us never see your nosey face again!"

It will be a great pity, I think, if Jake succeeds in wrestling control of rassling in New York from Curley. The latter is a great showman. He does things with a flair and a flourish. Some of his productions are magnificent; all of them are interesting. Curley is a Ziegfeld, while Hassen Pfefer is merely a Minsky. Curley's circus is like the Ringling-Barnum & Bailey, while Jake's resembled Goldfarb's dogs and ponies. Curley introduced acrobatics; he thought up the flying tackle, the dive from the ring and a dozen other death-defying feats with which his Thespians thrilled and spellbound their audiences. Jake took a bunch of mangy, malformed matmen and barnstormed them around the smaller clubs for wheat cakes and car fare. Curley showed Jim Londos how to make a million.

"I am merely a purveyor of entertainment," the bland, inscrutable Curley replies when somebody asks him if the dodge is on the square? In all the years I've known him, I've never heard him say his pitch was a phoney, nor have I heard him claim it was the McCoy. And I've never bothered to inquire, since I know what the response would be. It is like asking somebody, "Do you still beat your mother-in-law? Answer 'yes' or 'no'."

Everybody knows that Hassen Pfeffer will employ cheap foreign labor. He's alrtady started, since he's

He's already started, since he's got Ali Babi, a dusky short-order cook from Detroit, in his menagerie. Ali Babi couldn't cope with a folding bed, yet he "threw" Dick Shikat the other night and he'll be in Madison Square Garden soon. This terrible Turk has a clean-shaven noodle that would look like the eight ball if somebody painted a number on it and that is what Ali and Jake are likely to wind up behind, too; for Curley hasn't cried quits—and an elephant never forgets.

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Most Always Is Sold.

Winchester, Va., April 28.—Most Always, if he runs at all, will run under new colors this season. The race horse was sold under an attachment proceeding brought by a feed firm. Most Always wasn't quite worth his board, in the opinion of the person who bid him in, for the purchase price was but $130.

Virginia Links Play Dates Are Set

Men's Tourney July 2-5; Women's Event to Be Held June 23-27.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 26.—The Virginia amateur golf tournaments for women and men will be played during the last week of June and first week of July, W. F. Souder, of Charlottesville, newly elected president of the Virginia State Golf Association, announced tonight.

The men's amateur was set for the Farmington Country Club course at Charlottesville July 2-5 and the women's event for June 23-27 at the James River course, Newport News.

Sites for the tournaments were selected by the association at its annual meeting here a week ago and the dates were chosen at a conference between Mr. Souder and Fred Mackay, of Richmond, secretary of the State group, today.

The choice of a date for the State open to be played at the Old Dominion Club, Newport News, will be left to the local group, Mr. Souder said. It will probably be some time in August, he added.

Although Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, and Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, defending champions in the women's and open tourneys, respectively, will be back to defend their titles, the men's amateur will be an open race.

Billy Howell, who captured the amateur title last year, is now a resident of Texas, and is not expected to return for the event. However, Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, holder of the Southern amateur title, and Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, midatlantic champion, will head a strong field which will compete for the vacated crown.

Homer in 10th Gives Valets 5-4 Game

Fitzpatrick's Drive Is Margin in Tilt With Hecht Co. Nine.

It took a tenth inning home run by Eddie Fitzpatrick yesterday to give the Blue Flame Valets, Washington Post Association Sunday champions, a 5-4 victory over the Hecht Co. before some 2,000 fans on the North Ellipse.

The circuit drive, a terrific blow to right field, was the second of the game for the Valet outfielder-first baseman. Fitz had connected for a round trip drive in the sixth inning to give the Blue Flames a 2-2 tie at that point.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams. Somewhat of a surprise was the showing of the department store team, which had but four regulars on hand for the first practice a week or so ago.

Mgr. Paul Messink was on the mound for the Hechtmen and Joe Hartman and Lefty Morgan for the champs. The Valets scored in the second when Wiltshire and Pusateri singled and Cliff Keyser flied out to deep center.

Hecht's team came back to score twice in the third when Howard walked, advanced on a bunt by Messink and Mahaney, McInnery and Gass singled in a row. Fitzpatrick's homer tied the count in the sixth and the lead see-sawed until Hershberger of Hecht's singled with two out in the eighth and scored on errors by Kiefer and Ed Snyder for the tying run.

Fitzpatrick was the first man up in the tenth for the Blue Flames.

The Valets will open defense of their National City A league championship, Sunday and Hecht's will begin their drive for the Department Store league crown, a week later.

Bl. Flame	AB	H	O	A	Hecht.	AB	H	O	A
F.Nau,2b	5	2	1	3	M'ney,lf	5	1	3	1
M'gan,1b,p	4	1	5	1	English,ss	4	1	2	3
Lewis,lf	5	0	1	0	Lewis,lf	5	2	1	1
Fit'k,cf,1b	4	2	4	2	Gass,1b	5	2	14	1
Snyder,cf	2	0	4	1	Hamel,rf	5	0	1	2
W'shire,ss	4	1	2	2	H'erser,3b	4	2	2	4
P'sateri,3b	4	2	1	4	McM'in,2b	5	0	2	2
Keyser,c	3	0	12	1	Howard,c	4	1	1	1
Kiefer,rf	2	0	1	0	Messink,p	3	0	0	0
Hartman,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	34	10	30	14	Totals	41	8	30	11

Hecht Co. ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
Blue Flame Valet 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—4

Runs—F. Nau, Lewis (2), Wiltshire, Keefer, English, Hamel, Howard (2). Errors—English (2), Hershberger, Wiltshire, Keefer, F. Nau. Two-base hits—F. Nau, Keefer, Gass, Hershberger, Howard. Home runs—Fitzpatrick (2). Stolen base—English. Sacrifices—Snyder, Messink. Double plays—Hershberger to McMenamin to Gass (2), McMenahin to English to Gass. First base on balls—Off Hartman, 1; off Morgan, 1; off Mesink, 5. Hits—Off Hartman, 4 in 5 innings; off Morgan, 4 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Harmtan, 7; by Morgan, 5; by Messing, 3. Winning pitcher—Morgan.

Georgetown Prep Golf Team Trims Gonzaga

Georgetown Prep School's golfers added another victim to their fast growing list yesterday by trimming Gonzaga at Garrett Park, 3½ to 2½.

Results:

Sharkey (Gonzaga) defeated Higgins, 7 and 6; Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep) defeated Quinn, 5 and 4. Best ball—Georgetown Prep, 7 and 6.

Heinbaush (Georgetown Prep) defeated Bodner, 5 and 4; Fitzgerald (Gonzaga) defeated Brayer, 2 up. Best ball—All even.

Defi to Police.

Alexandria, Va., April 26.—The St. Mary Celtics are anxious to book the Washington Police for a game at Baggett's Stadium. The management of the police is requested to call Ted Beach at Alexandria 1437-W.

Jack Prys Win.

Home Th.	AB	H	O	A	Jack Pry.	AB	H	O	A
B.Leahy,c	4	0	5	0	Bliener,2b	3	3	0	2
J.Leahy,1b	2	0	6	0	Crocker,p	4	2	2	1
Polland,lf	5	3	3	0	M'C'mick,ss	5	2	1	1
Cicala,p	5	2	0	0	Sonier,3b,lf	5	2	0	0
D.Reidy,3b	5	2	2	2	H'son,rf,1b	3	0	2	0
Hyatt,2b	5	0	7	4	Henry,1b	2	0	7	0
Mackie,ss	5	0	2	3	Plata,rf	3	0	1	0
Sandos,cf	4	2	0	0	Kassel,cf	4	2	1	0
Greene,rf	4	0	2	0	Tre'owan,c	0	0	4	1
					Burke,c	1	1	8	1
Totals	29	12	24	7	A'ander,3b	1	2	2	3
					Totals	34	14	27	10

Home Theater .... 1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0— 8
Jack Pry Nats .... 3 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 x—10

Errors—Henry, Sunier. Two-base hits—Crocker, Polland, Reidy. Three-base hit—Burke. Home run—Sunier. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double play—Burke to Hodgson. First base on balls—Off Crocker, 4; off Cicala, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Crocker (J. Leahy). Struck out—By Crocker, 11; by Cicala, 5. Balk—Crocker. Umpires—Smith and McGuman.

Record for Mercersburg

Associated Press Photo.

Here's S. K. Reeves, anchor man for the Mercersburg Academy 2-mile relay team, breaking the tape to set a new record for the event in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Pros Play Hillendale Today; Drill for National Open Test

By Dave Herman.

Washington professionals and their choicy amateur paprtners will converge on Hillendale Golf Club's course today to match shots with Baltimore's talented linksmen in a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament which also will take the form of a brisk dress rehearsal for the National Open qualifying trials.

Today's 36 holes of play, which will consist of an 18-hole pro sweepstakes in the morning, and a pro-amateur event in the afternoon, should serve as a barometer for the sectional open test scheduled over the Hillendale course May 11.

The pro battle will start at 10 a. m., and three hours later the pros will return to the firing line equipped with amateur talent. Under a new system introduced a few weeks ago, any professional may have as many amateur partners as he desires, provided the simonpures put two bucks on the line as entry fee.

Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, will play with Ted Rutley and Russ Hollebaugh. Al Treder, of Manor, will have Hickman Greene and Bobby Brownell as partners, and Leo Walper's touring companions will be Frank Williams, of Washington Golf and Country Club; Levi Yoder and Bernard (Tops) Dennell, of Kenwood.

Max Taylor, Eddie Bean and Jess Baggett will play with Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, and George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, with W. R. Stone, Harry Peacock and Tommy Belshe.

C. E. Hudson, 91—26—65, was declared the winner in the Gatewood Cup tournament yesterday at Kenwood. C. E. Cook, 85—19—66, was second and J. Warren Smith, 88—20—68, third. Leo Cullinane won the low gross prize with a 79.

Marion Trophy Play.

W. C. Hall and Clayton Williams were the first flight winners in the blind bogey tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club. C. B. Kimbell and H. R. Devilbiss won in the second flight; Roy Kaufman and F. G. Patton in the third, and S. C. Carroll and Verne Cameron in the fourth.

First-round matches in the Bob Marion Trophy tournament for women were played, with such favorites as Ellen Kincaid, club champion, and Mrs. Ora Emge, winning.

Results:

Mrs. Ora Emge defeated Mrs. T. W. Perkins, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. J. LaBille defeated Mrs. W. A. Johns, 4 and 3; Mrs. C. E. Purdy-Mrs. Max Taylor match tied (called on account of darkness; Miss Ellen Kincaid defeated Mrs. Eddie Bean, 5 and 4; Mrs. A. W. Tucker-Mrs. N. J. Waldron, postponed; Mrs. R. E. Zuber and Mrs. E. L. Diugenski, postponed; Mrs. J. J. McCarty defeated Mrs. Earl Sechrest, 3 and 2.

Consolation.

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell defeated Mrs. C. W. Griffin, 3 and 2; Mrs. J. F. Strong defeated Miss Sara Brissenden, 4 and 3; Mrs. R. M. Brown defeated Mrs. J. T. Money, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. C. Hackman defeated Mrs. Charles Range, 4 and 3; Mrs. W. T. Henderson won by default.

It was "opening day" at Columbia Country Club yesterday, but the afternoon rain crimped the tournament program. Winter rules were still in vogue. It was announced the summer rules would not prevail until another two weeks.

Several hundred members played from three sets of tees. All regular greens were open.

Leo Walper, the walloping Bethesda driving range professor, did a 34—36—70, even par, yesterday at Manor's course, teaming with Hickman Greene to break even with Al Treder and Harry (the Moose) Pitt. Treder had 71, Pitt, 73 and Greene 75.

Mrs. W. B. McCreary and Mrs. J. B. Price were declared the blind bogey winners at Manor.

McCabe Beats Own Record.

Yesterday was a happy day for J. E. McCabe, the southpaw swinger, for he played the Washington Golf and Country Club course in 36—40—76, lowest score he ever made. It followed on the heels of a 77 he made on Saturday. Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. G. C. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy were present when Mr. McCabe shot his 76.

No longer is George Howard a foxy matchmaker. George thought he could get away with a match with C. B. and W. A. Monster, yes brothers, playing their best ball, but he bit off a bigger hunk than he could chew. The brothers fired a best ball of 35 for the outgoing nine and routed the canny Howard at the Washington course.

Howard Nordlinger, who won eight club titles before Mel Kraft stopped him last year, showed a flash of his old self yesterday at Woodmont when, three down and three to go, he threw two birdies and a par at his opponent, Milton (Doc) Harris, and squared the match.

Breaking 80 at Woodmont for the first time this year was the old fusilier, Fulton Brylawski.

Mrs. C. E. Munson, the former Edith Cummings, who won the 1923 National Women's championship at Rye, N. Y., played Congressional's course yesterday.

Lawton Little and Walter Hagen defeated Ralph Beach and Johnny Flattery, Baltimore pros, in an 18-hole exhibition match Saturday at Rodgers Forge, 5 and 3. Little set the pace with a 71.

Nats Beat A's, 11-3, In Wild Contest

Continued from Page 15.

Newsom scored from third and the A's squawked loud and long to Umpire Hubbard whose back was turned to the play and who referred the decision to Umpire-in-Chief Geisel. Geisel listened, and that was all.

The Nats were a clever ball team yesterday. With two out in the first inning they took a 1-0 lead off Henry Johnson on only one hit. Myer walked, promptly stole second and Travis promptly scored him with a single to left, the first of his three hits of the day.

It was 3-0 at the end of the second, the Nats scoring two more runs. It was all done with homers. Powell beating out a drive to the centerfield corner and Bolton lifting a tremendous smash over the wall near the scoreboard.

The A's got back in the ball game in the fourth when Puccinelli smacked a homer into the leftfield bleachers to cut the lead to 3-1, and it was 3-3 in the fifth when Newsom pitched a single to Hayes, fielded Leiber's bunt and threw to third for no reason at all, leaving both runners safe, and then pitched singles to Moses and Bob Johnson.

Back into a 4-3 lead bounced the Nats, in their half of the inning when Hill smacked a triple to center and scored on Lewis' fly and that was the state of affairs when the Nats went into the sixth.

MontgomeryTeams List 13 Contests

Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair monopolize the high-school card in Montgomery County this week, their baseball, track, golf and tennis teams seeing action in 10 of the 13 event programs, with Bethesda's crack golf team, beaten only once in five matches, heading the program with four straight matches starting Wednesday.

Tomorrow Montgomery High, of Rockville, and Blair meet at Silver Spring, and Damascus, surprise team, entertains Sherwood. Wednesday the Lelanders' links team plays Gonzaga, and on Thursday meets St. Johns, while its baseball team plays Eastern. Blair entertains Roosevelt's tennis team at the Argyle courts.

Sherwood meets Montgomery High at Rockville on Friday in a county clash, while Blair is entertaining Woodrow Wilson at Silver Spring, and Gaithersburg meets Friends on the latter's diamond. Bethesda's golf team and Devitt use the Georgetown Prep course for a match.

All schools in the county will send participants to the "M" meet at College Park Saturday with Bethesda and Blair represented by the largest squads. Devitt atnd Blair play golf at Georgetown Prep, and Bethesda meets Central to wind up the week.

Eastern Favored to Retain Title

By John R. Vosburgh.

This party's candidate to win the inter-high baseball championship—an Eastern team seeking a third successive term as titleholder—will open a vigorous campaign tomorrow. Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 1935 champions, will form the first opposition and Eastern is stepping over into the opposing precinct to take care of the situation.

When the Lincoln Parkers go to bat a 3:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt Stadium, it will mark their first inter-high appearance away from their own bailiwick in years. Despite the change of scenery, Eastern's stock still appears substantially above that of the other entrants in quest of the Clark Griffith trophy.

Last week's developments, when Central and Tech indulged in a rather hectic performance at Griffith Stadium, only enhanced the Eastern outlook. In view of the pitching which marred the occasion, Eastern, with three highly able twirlers available, has little to worry about in that department.

That was the chief worry of Coach Charlie Guyon when the season started, but his staff of Jack Carver, Wade Pembroke and Ray Stockwell, appears the class of the series on early season games.

"When in doubt, pick Eastern," has become more or less of an adage in inter-high baseball and basketball and the hitting and pitching of the Lincoln Parkers this year has provided excellent reason for following the advice to the letter. Neither Central nor Tech looked overly impressive in their ball park appearance, and their supporters have a right to appear somewhat apprehensive of coming conflicts with Eastern.

The Guyon gang has won four out of five games in contrast to four defeats for Roosevelt. Coach Guyon, who has a faculty of plucking teams out of flocks of greenish candidates, has a batting attack ably supporting his pitching strength. Devitt Prep, Washington-Lee, Marblehead (Mass.) High, all were snowed under by 16 or 17 run attacks.

Mount St. Joseph's took a 4-3 decision in Baltimore, but Eastern came back to shut out the strong Episcopal High nine, 4 to 0, at Episcopal. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has beaten Montgomery-Blair High, but lost to Washington-Lee freshmen. Staunton Military Academy, Baltimore City College and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

Central and Western will continue what will probably develop into a killing-off process for the benefit of Eastern, when they meet at Western Wednesday. The game has been moved up from Friday for the feature event of a Western "W" Day program.

KeeferCupGolf Play Draws Field of 60

100 Women Expected to Enter Tournament at Chevy Chase.

More than 60 women already have entered the Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer Cup golf tournament scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at Chevy Chase Club.

Entries will close this morning at 10 with Mrs. Y. E. Booker, 4517 Hawthorne street, Emerson 5312.

A field of close to 100 is expected to tee off in this popular 36-hole tournament. Mrs. Bishop Hill, of the host club, is the defending champion.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, Middle Atlantic and Maryland champion; Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional; Ellen Kincaid, of Beaver Dam, and Betty Keeler, of Indian Spring, who won the Phyllis Keeler Miller memorial tournament, are among the entrants.

Tomorrow the team matches—first, second and third—will claim the attention of some 130 women golfers. Congressional is pacing the first team.

Schedule for the matches:

First Team at Army and Navy.

9:15, Army and Navy vs. Chevy Chase; 9:40, Congressional vs. Manor; 10:30, Kenwood vs. Indian Spring; Columbia, bye.

Second Teams at Washington.

9:15, Beaver Dam vs. Army and Navy; 9:40, Congressional vs. Chevy Chase; 10:05, Columbia vs. Kenwood; Washington, bye.

Third Teams at Manor.

9:15, Army and Navy vs. Beaver Dam; 9:15 (tenth tee), Chevy Chase vs. Manor; 9:40, Congressional vs. Columbia; 9:40 (tenth tee), Kenwood vs. Woodmont.

Gonzaga to Stage Ring Show Friday

Amateur Card at Arena Lists 2 Excellent Bouts.

The Gonzaga High School Athletic Association will sponsor an amateur ring show at Turner's Arena next Friday night.

Two outstanding bouts will feature the show. In one of the hottest return bouts of the year, Eddie Kane, 100-pound star of the Northeast Boys Club, will engage Buddy Yukom, of the Merrick Boys Club.

Kane recently eliminated Yukom in the finals of the Silver Glove championship tournament after a very stirring bout.

Resumption of another heated rivalry is assured in a welterweight event which will find Glenn Drake, Terminal Y. M. C. A., making passes at Eddie Nolan. Nolan won a close decision from Nolan in the show-stealer of another recent amateur card.

Pat Cecchini, Harry Donn, George Abrams, Steve Mamakos, Preston Drew and Buster Miller also will be featured in the same show.

Bottle-Fed Foxes Bring Controversy

Dispute Is on Question of Hunting Them.

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., April 26.—The Mount Vernon Hunt Club's nine bottle-raised fox puppies have engendered controversy among the followers of the hounds in Somerset County.

Fox hunters are arrayed against bird, rabbit and coon hunters in a dispute over whether the baby Reynards should be released in the county in the interest of sport.

The Hunt Club acquired the puppies after its hounds had denned two red fox litters and inadvertently killed the mother animals. The puppies were put on bottles to raise and now fox hunters from Cokesbury, Marion and other districts are buying them at

Culbertson on Bridge

When to Bid a Suit Rather Than One No Trump.

When holding the necessary requirements in honor tricks and distribution for an opening bid in no trump, the no trump bid should be preferred even to a biddable suit. This applies only to 4-3-3-3 hands.

On hands which are somewhat too strong for a one no trump bid (about five plus honor tricks or five honor tricks with seven or eight honor cards) and not quite strong enough for two no trump, a suit should be bid in preference to one no trump.

For example, bid one club with:

♠A 10 6 ♥K 7 5 3 ♦A Q 5 ♣A K 2

or

♠A J 2 ♥A 6 5 ♦A K Q ♣K J 4 3

Pseudo Throw-in Play.

The elimination and throw-in play leaves a profound impression on average and lesser players who have been its victim. Often they are too cowed to consider whether they really are "caught" or not. They merely make frantic efforts to escape from a trap that may or may not be in working order. The declarer in today's hand took full advantage of this state of panic.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠5 4
♥J 10 7 5
♦A 10 9 4
♣10 5 2

WEST
♠9 6 5 3
♥9 3
♦J 5
♣J 9 6 4 3

EAST
♠A K Q J 10
♥8 6 2
♦Q 8 3
♣Q 7

SOUTH
♠7 2
♥A K Q 4
♦K 7 6 2
♣A K 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	2 spades
4 hearts [final bid]			

West opened the deuce of spades and East cashed two tricks in the suit, after which he led the seven of clubs. Declarer won, drew the adverse trumps, and then played the king and eight of clubs. West won with the jack, East's queen having fallen on the second club lead.

West should not have been in difficulty for safe exit. He had, if he chose to use it, a perfect count on the declarer's hand. Declarer had shown an exact holding of four hearts and three clubs; East's vulnerable two spade bid could not have been made on less than a five card suit and, therefore, South's spade holding was marked as the two cards already played. This left four diamonds and, since dummy also had four, a ruff and a discard could do declarer no earthly good.

But West was incapable of counting out a hand or, perhaps, was too lazy! All he knew was that on some other hand he had given the declarer a ruff and a discard, with the horrible result of letting him make his contract. So he wouldn't do it again!

Instead, he did exactly what South hoped he would do. He led the jack of diamonds. Dummy's ace won and the ten of diamonds was successfully finessed through East's queen for contract, game, and rubber.

Monday is Experts' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this paper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 27. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 475M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon Hitt'mark			Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	" "			" "	6:15
6:30	" "			Senator's Visit	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	Vaughn De Leath	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward MacHugh	Waltz Themes	Woman's Place	9:15
9:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Today's Children	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	Cooking School	David Harum	News	Melodies	9:45
10:00	Happy Jack	The Clements	Morning Concert	The Goldbergs	10:00
10:15	Concert Orch	Charles Sears	Merry-Go-Round	Trent Romance	10:15
10:30	Sen. Robinson	Blanfuss Orch.	" "	Just Plain Bill	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Rich Man's D'lng	10:45
11:00	Gene Arnold	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Voice of Exper	11:00
11:15	Hon'boy &Sas'f's	" " " "	Ladies of the Air	Musical Rev.	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	" " " "	Bud Gilbert	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	" " " "	Musical Novelties	Warren Sweeney	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News	Joan and Escorts	Luncheon Concert	News	12:00
12:15	Gill's Orch.	CURBSTONE	Transradio	Musical Reveries	12:15
12:30	Dress Parade	National Farm	Luncheon Music	Man in Street	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	Lowitz, Pianist	Bookends	12:45
1:00	Education Forum	" "	Zeke Manners	Aft. Rhythms	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	and His Gang	Happy Hollow	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	N. B. C. Guild	Music Only	American School	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Of the Air	1:45
2:00	Forever Young	Ray Heatherton	" "	Manhattan	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	Matinee	2:15
2:30	Vic & Sade	Beatrice Mack	Salon Music	Songs of Russia	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	News	Melodies	2:45
3:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Afternoon Concert	Concert	3:00
3:15	Radio Review	Back Stage Wife	Hollywood Brev	Miniatures	3:15
3:30	Girl Alone	To Be Charming	Popular Vocals	Variety Hour	3:30
3:45	The Buccaneers	Alice Joy	Dance Time	Derby Week	3:45
4:00	Lets Talk it Over	Top Hatters	Today's Winners	Jack Shannon	4:00
4:15	" "	News	" "	Michigan	4:15
4:30	Walter Logan's	Singing Lady	" "	Boulevardians	4:30
4:45	Musicale	Orphan Annie	" "	Aft. Rhythms	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the Blues	U. S. Army Band	Fantastical Facts	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	" "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Answer Me This	Tea Time	" "	News	5:30
5:45	Chandu the M'cian	Lowell Thomas	" "	Renfrew	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	Four Bargers	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Question Mark	Evening Album	Land of Manana	Ted Husing	6:30
6:45	Uncle Zip	Education in News	Dance Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Five-Star Final	Guy Lombardo	7:00
7:15	Music Hall	and Molly	News Spotlight	" "	7:15
7:30	The Voice of	Evening in	Blind Artists	Smoking Time	7:30
7:45	Firestone	Paris Roof	Detective Mysteries	" "	7:45
8:00	Harry Horlick	Sinclair Greater	William A. Roberts	Lux Radio	8:00
8:15	and His Gypsies	Minstrels	Eventide Echoes	Theater	8:15
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	A Tale of Today	Lawis & Young	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Dance Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Contented Prog.	Rhythm	Jerry & Josephine	Wayne King	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Jerry Taylor	" "	9:15
9:30	National Radio	Gray's Orch.	WOL Concert	March of Time	9:30
9:45	Forum	" "	" "	Public Opinion	9:45
10:00	News	Dixie Harmonies	Dance Music	Don Redman	10:00
10:15	Tito Guizar	POSTILION	Transradio News	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Glen Echo Orch.	Glen Gray's	Don Redman's	Bob Crosby	10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Shandor	Chernerville	Abe Lyman	11:00
11:15	Henry Russe	Slumber Hour	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Jan Brunesco's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Halstead Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Milkman's Matinee (To 2 a. m.)	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00

On the Air Today

Daylight saving time seems to have inspired the staff at N. B. C.'s Washington office to new and different activities—including getting up earlier in the morning and staying up much later at night.

Gordon Hittenmark, WRC's Timekeeper, will rise half an hour earlier (and he was getting up pretty early as it was) and will begin keeping time at 6, beginning today. Incidentally, Gordon has some special news for his audience Wednesday, a contest having to do with Ray Noble and including autographed photos and theater passes.

And for the other extreme—WMAL begins tonight a new daily—except—Sunday midnight show entitled "Milkman's Matinee," which is ambitiously planned to run to 2 a. m. In my own modest way, I make an entirely unsolicited speculation that the "milkman" will close up the "matinee" at 1 a. m., before many nights have passed with the posible exception of Saturday nights, when a show running until 2 o'clock should hold enormous possibilities.

Inasmuch as a share of the citizenry has no inclination to turn in these nights any earlier than usual, simply because New York has gone on daylight time, I opine further that N. B. C. is performing a welcome service to a lot of listeners in remaining on the air later than midnight. There always has been a good audience between midnight and 1 and it occurs to me it will go right on being a good audience.

* * * *

Features today:

Richard Crooks: Sings "Parted," "Come Love With Me" and "Amor Ti Vieta," WRC, at 7:30.

Flood control: Senator Joseph T. Robinson speaks from annual Rivers and Harbors Congress, WRC, at 10:30 a. m.

W. C. Handy: Composer of "St. Louis Blues," guest in "Hammerstein Music Hall," WRC, at 7. Also Donald Brian, original Prince Danilo of Lehar's "The Merry Widow," and Patricia Gilmore.

Richard Barthelmess: In "Radio Theater" version of "Under Cover," with Sally Eilers of the films. (Barthelmess is now appearing on Broadway in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The theater will be dark tonight to enable the star to appear in the radio play.)

Derby Week: First of series of interviews from Churchill Downs race track on Kentucky Derby news, by Bryan Field (Thomas Bryan George), WJSV, at 3:45.

* * * *

It will be "good morning" instead of "good afternoon" that Molly Goldberg will be wishing Mrs. Bloom—and also her radio audience—beginning this week. "The Goldbergs" changes, effective today, to a morning period at WJSV—10 a. m. The change was made because it was felt that the new afternoon hour, made necessary by daylight time, would not be satisfactory to many of "The Goldbergs'" listeners.

* * * *

The annual "ad lib frolic" of staff announcers of Chicago NBC studios will be staged today in the "National Farm and Home Hour," WMAL, at 12:30. Twelve announcers will show their proficiency in comedy, song and music in the broadcast under the direction of Helen Stevens Fisher. One of the boys will be chosen "Queen of the May." The one regulation: no scripts of any kind may be used. Taking part will be many whose names are familiar to NBC network listeners: Everett Mitchell, Bob Brown, Louis Roen, Hal Totten, Charley Lyon, Gene Rouse and others.

J. H. H.

Great Cacapon Temporary Span Work Is Started

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 26.—Work has been started on a temporary low bridge crossing over Great Cacapon, west of here, to replace the regular bridge washed away during the March floods.

The work, to be completed within two weeks, will restore traffic between this county seat and Great Cacapon.

The new bridge, which will use some of the iron from what remains of the old span, will be about 15 feet above average water level. It will be designed to permit easy passage of waters, but is not expected to withstand flood conditions comparable to those of last month. The bridge will be built to permit it to break at one point under pressure, but the ends will be anchored in such a way as to prevent them being washed out entirely.

The work will be done by the State road commission. Plans for the permanent bridge also are being studied now, but no immediate work is in prospect.

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Financial and Business News of the Day

Savings Bond Sales Exceed $400,000,000

Illinois Is the Leading Buyer; District of Columbia Fourth.

The Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday the $400,000,000 mark, maturity value, of sales of savings bonds had been passed. Since the first issuance of these bonds March 1, 1935, through April 18, 1936, cash sales of $310,081,930.96 have been received. As savings bonds are sold on a discount basis and increase in 10 years through accumulated interest to a total 33⅓ per cent greater than the purchase price, this cash sale represents a maturity value of approximately $413,442,574.62.

During the first year in which savings bonds were offered to the public, March 1, 1935 to March 1, 1936, sales amounted to a maturity value of approximately $361,561,975.00.

The January, 1936, sales are the largest for any month to date, representing a maturity value of $61,864,933.50. The highest daily record was reached on January 13, 1936, when receipts by the Treasurer of the United States for savings bonds represented a maturity value of $4,313,874.08 for this single day. The average sale of savings bonds, including direct-by-mail sales for each working day since the bonds were first offered, averages in excess of $1,000,000.00 maturity value.

The Secretary of the Treasury also announced that, supplementing the sale of United States savings bonds by the postoffices, arrangements have been made and agreed upon whereby the Federal Reserve banks are also designated sales agents. The Reserve banks will issue the savings bonds upon application by mail on order blanks furnished by all postmasters. The Reserve banks will accept personal checks, subject to collection, in payment of the issue prices.

A tabulation of sales by States for the first full year of savings bond offerings indicates that Illinois leads the country in sales in the amount of $34,351,300, maturity value. New York State is second with $24,777,536. Ohio is next in order with $22,552,200 and the District of Columbia ranks fourth with 19,837,225.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week steers averaging fully steady. Cows and bulls, weak to 25 lower; fe heifers steady. Late bulk medium-grade steers, under 1,200 pounds, 7.75@8.40; few good medium weights to 8.75; common lightweights down to 7.00. Few common and medium heifers, 6.00@7.50. Most common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; a few stackers up to 6.75 and above; low cutters and cutters at 4.00+5.00; edium bulls, 6.00@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; better grade vealers mostly 1.00 below a week ago, lower grades steady to 50 off; good and choice at close, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady to 5 higher than Friday and steady to 5 above last Saturday; good and choice 140 to 210 pounds, 11.40@11.70; top, 11.70 for weights above 160 pounds; most 220 to 250 pounds, 10.70@11.30; heavies down to 9.90; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.15@11.45; good packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week spring lambs fully 50 higher, old crop lambs practically absent, but quotable around 25 cents higher. Late bulk good and choice spring lambs, 13.50; midweek sales at 14.00. Medium to good lots late, 11.50@13.00. Old crop wooled lambs quoted upward to 12.00; clippers upward to 10.00. Ewes steady at 5.50 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 75@90; few higher; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher; poorer, 40@60. All varieties scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.25; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 15@16 pint; North Carolina, 15@25 quart.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, 1.25@2.50; California, dozen-bunch crates, extra select, 2.50@3.25; select, 2.50@2.75; extra fancy, 2.00@2.50. Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, dozen-bunch crates, green, 2.00@3.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@2.25; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Green Round Stringless, 1.75@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; South Carolina, 1.00@1.35; old, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 35@50.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@3.00; Texas, ½-crates, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@90.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.00@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.75@3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 3.00@3.75; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 50@1.75.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. 1s, 60@65; sprouted, 35@50; Texas, 50-lb. sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 85@1.10.

POTATOES — Old, Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.40@2.60; U. S. commercials, 2.25@2.40; New York, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Round Whites and Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 1.80@2.00; ungraded, 1.65@1.75; new, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.50; barrels, Spalding Rose, U. S. 1s, 5.50@575; U. S. 2s, 3.25@3.50.

RADISHES — Virginia, bushel baskets Red Tips, 65@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 75@90; nearby, 40@65.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers White, wrapped, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.25; 6x7, 1.25@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.40; ungraded, 75@1.00; White Yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75, few higher.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby current receipts, 20@20½; Southern, 19@19½; whites, large, 21@22; mediums, 20@20½; exchange, no sales; nearby current receipts, offered, 20 @20½; bid, 20; whites, 56 pounds up, offered, 21½; bid, 20½; 57 pounds up, offered, 22;; bid, 21.

Receipts—Butter, 1,281 tubs; eggs, 1,800 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, broilers, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, 15@16; ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@22.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 25.—Dow-Jones averages:

30 industrials	152.19	152.66	151.44	151.94	+0.49
20 rails	44.90	45.12	44.70	44.93	+0.23
20 utilities	30.74	30.95	30.58	30.80	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	80,300
Rails	31,900
Utilities	32,000

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Stocks Decline Sharply Under Various Influences But Trade Reports Continue Favorable.

New York, April 26.—After two or three weeks of hesitation and irregularity the stock market last week made a definite and rapid retreat. Selling turned fairly heavy at times and stock losses toward the close of the week were the heaviest suffered on any selling movement since the current bull market began more than a year ago.

Extremely thin markets developed for many stocks, mostly those that have gone up rapidly, and the absence of bids near the market brought bad breaks, helping to unsettle the market and prevent support orders from appearing. As a result of the week's trading the market has given up about half its rise from the low point of the year.

The old questions are being asked. Is this a temporary setback in a bull market, needed to correct overextended speculative positions, or is it the beginning of a major decline which is discounting breakers ahead for business. There is no question but that the extent of the advance and the progress of a large number of stocks to positions at which current earnings were left rather far behind exhausted much of the buying power that has continually come to the support of the markets. Prices had begun to look too high, on current earnings and reasonable prospects for improvement, to suit a large body of investors. Speculators found it easier to buy than to find sellers when they wished to take profits.

Higher Margins Hurt.

On the technical side also, the new margin regulations gave speculators some worry. The higher rates, in force since the beginning of this month for customers, and to take effect on May 1 for brokers and others borrowing from banks, have dampened enthusiasm. It may be coincidence, but the market has been weak ever since the higher margin requirements were announced.

Other considerations, not new, but with some cumulative effect, that may have combined to discourage the market were the unsatisfactory foreign situation, the approach of a crisis for the gold standard currencies, the rather sudden discovery of newspaper and magazine writers that the Roosevelt cause had ceased to lose ground, the awakening of fears of persecution and regimentation of business in case of the re-election of the New Dealers, some indications that the spring expansion in business was coming to an end, and the progress of the new corporation tax bill through Congress.

Earlier this month the tendency was to explain the first appearance of selling on the ground of disappointment with corporation earnings statements for first quarter. As a larger number of reports have come in, the results have been fully as satisfactory as any one had reason to expect. The increase in net profits over a year ago has run from 25 to 50 per cent, and while the taxation outlook and a tendency for costs to increase suggest that no such high rate of improvement can be anticipated for the remainder of the year, yet profits this year promise to be larger than last year.

Business continues to improve, but the stock market has been running at the faster pace. Last week's trade statistics are mostly favorable. The steel industry's operating rate rose to around 75 per cent, which may prove to be the top for a while; railroad freight car loadings increased last week; electrical output expanded.

More Freedom Needed.

Too much is made of the foregin position. War in Europe does not appear to be likely for some time at least. Devaluation of the French franc, if it should come after the nearby French elections, might not have any effect on our markets for a while. Eventually action by the French might mean the sale of securities here and the repatriation of European funds, but that is not in immediate prospect—rather the current weakness of the franc suggests a fresh import of gold on a considerable scale. In any event, we can well afford to lose an immense amount of gold without any serious effect on our money markets, and our markets on their merits will continue to attract large investment sums at home and abroad.

Busines has sturdily overcome many obstacles and that is reflected in the stock market. Its future depends largely now on freedom from any further restrictions. Some unfortunately are in prospect. Among them are efforts to increase costs through social legislation, such as pensions, higher wages and shorter hours, by legislative fiat, and limited production. Higher taxes must be faced. If, as a bit of political trickery, the tax on corporations is lowered, with the idea that a high tax on undistributed profits will drive earnings into dividends where they can be more profitably seized by the Government, some temporary stimulus may be felt in speculative markets; but in that case long term investors will wisely look to the future with misgivings for companies denuded of proper reserves.

Meanwhile, the prospect of higher dividend payments (if they can be earned), may bring a brief fillip for stocks, and the spending of the two billions of soldiers' bonus, soon to begin, keeps burning the lamp of inflation. Its flame may flicker, but it is unlikely to go out so long as the country staggers under a heavy and constantly increasing public debt.

Bank and Surety Stocks at New Low

New York, April 26.—New York City bank stocks reached a new low point for the year during the closing day of the last week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues during the day of April 24 declined at $1,641,490,000, but recovered somewhat to close the week at $1,663,451,000, compared with $1,704,745,000 at the close of the previous week, a net decrease of $41,294,000, or 2.42 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market again closed the week at a new low for the year. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on April 24 totaled $637,797,000 (the new low), compared with $651,554,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $13,757,000, or 2.10 per cent.

More Iron Ore Used By Blast Furnaces

Cleveland, April 26.—Blast furnaces used more iron ore in March than they did in February or March a year ago. Consumption for the month, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association, totaled 2,897,867 tons, compared with 2,632,306 in February and 2,582,986 in like 1935 month.

Ore on hand at furnaces and Lake Erie docks on April 1 amounted to 18,199,287 tons, against 26,931,629 tons on like day of preceding year.

There were 106 out of 202 blast furnaces operating on March 31, an increase of three for the month.

Allegheny Steel Plans To Merge Leechburg Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26 (AP).—A proposal to merge the Allegheny Steel Co. and the West Leechburg Steel Co., subject to approval by the stockholders of both concerns, was announced tonight by Harry E. Sheldon, president of Allegheny and James Lippincott, chairman of the West Leechburg Co.

Acquisition of the West Leechburg strip mills, the announcement said, would provide the Allegheny company with "a complete integral steel mill for the production of hot and cold rolled strip in all qualities and grades in capacities of approximately 20,000 tons per month, and finished sheets up to 72 inches wide in capacities in excess of 18,000 tons per month."

Fur Prices Higher.

New York, April 26 (AP).—Trade inquiries in New York prompted by the steadily rising trend in prices of fur trimmings brought out some forecasts that quotations for next fall will be from 15 to 40 per cent above those of last autumn.

Lumber Shipments 70 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended April 18 stood at 64 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 70 per cent of 1929 shipments. Reported production and shipments were higher than any previous week of the year. They were 1 per cent and 6 per cent, respectively, above revised figures of the preceding week; new business was 5 per cent below the average for the last six weeks, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important mills.

Reported new business during the week ended April 18 was 1 per cent below output; shipments were 6 per cent above production. During the preceding week shipments were 1 per cent above output; orders, 4 per cent above. All items in the current week were in excess of the same week of 1935.

Thompson Restaurants To Be Air Conditioned

The John R. Thompson Co., national restaurant system will install air conditioning systems in two of its Washington restaurants, one at Ninth and E street and the other at 1109 Pennsylvania avenue, it is announced by the Chicago headquarters of the company.

Tin Consumption.

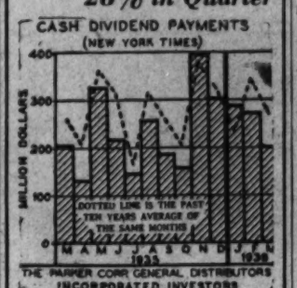
World tin consumption in the 12 months ended February increased 21½ per cent over the corresponding 1935 period, according to International Tin Research & Development Council.

Dow-Jones Bonds (Sat.).

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.54	+0.04
10 first rails	110.96	+0.15
10 second rails	83.79	+0.15
10 utilities	105.84	unch.
10 industrials	105.65	unch.

Dividends Increase 28% in Quarter



Boston, Mass., April 26.—Dividend payments in the first quarter of this year were 28 per cent more than in the same 1935 months. The first three months record of dividend changes is evidence of a desire on the part of corporations to pass on to stockholders as large a share of earnings as practical.

Federal Costs Severely Tax Small Incomes

Rank-and-File Pay Major Share, Says Guaranty Trust Co.

New York, April 26.—Those whose incomes are moderate or low, and who believe that Government disbursements are made mostly for their benefit and are paid for chiefly by the more prosperous citizens, have been pathetically indifferent to the part that they play in Government financial activities, states the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, in discussing the tax drain on low incomes in the Guaranty Survey, to be published tomorrow.

"When the rank and file of American people fully understand that the major share of the cost of Government must be borne by them," says the Survey, "and that the benefits created by this spending are being paid for at an exorbitant rate and at the expense of unwarranted deprivations, Government officials will find that the shortest road to political success lies in the adoption of sound financial programs and balanced budgets, and not in subsidies to special groups or in flagrant distributions of gratuities for the purpose of conducting experiments foredoomed to failure by established economic principles.

Indirect Levies.

"Undoubtedly, one of the leading reasons why individuals in the lower income brackets have not fully comprehended their part in financing government is that they have not had the facts presented to them in a readily understandable manner, a situation that is not surprising in view of the maze of intricate economic and financial channels through which their contributions to government flow. With few exceptions, the taxes on lower incomes are indirect, such as excise or hidden levies; and the incidence of this latter type of tax offers practically insurmountable resistance to analysis.

"On the basis of the taxes mentioned, the sum of $219 a year is a reasonable estimate of the traceable taxes paid by a family of four having an income of $2,500 (which is not subject to Federal and New York State income taxes) on the assumption that their budget has been arranged to permit the operation of a used car. It represents a deduction of $4.20 out of a weekly income of approximately $48, or a contribution to government of about 9 cents out of every dollar spent.

"The individual or individuals in the family who supply the $2,500 income must work a little more than one month out of every year to earn the money to meet these indirect tax levies.

"Certainly, it must be conceded that the tax burden on families in this income group is severe and may make the difference in many instances between painful frugality and a relatively comfortable existence."

Steel Activit 69.5 Per Cen Dips From Hig

Market Is Supported Continued Demand fo Heavier Products.

Cleveland, O., April 26.—withstanding a recessive tend in demand for light flat-rolled products, due in large part to fected lessened activity in motive production at midyear, stantial support is being given steel market by demand for hea forms, says the magazine Steel.

Mills have sufficient backlog steel rails to run them well to middle of the year, and fur tonnages are in prospect. Pen plate business makes a large and is likely to be placed with short time. Lining for a tunn the Fort Peck development Montana, 7,475 tons of plates, reached the bidding stage, Chicago Bridge & Iron Works mitted the low tender. Awar pending on the United States for which 15,000 tons of hull will be required, and 6,000 ton hull steel will go into the freighters for which the Ma Navigation Co. is taking bids Ma

Building requirements, as evidenced by Steel's compilat are holding well, the past w bringing a total of 14,266 tons.

Railroad Purchases.

Railroads continue to support marked with large inquiries, Ch peake & Ohio has issued an inq for 5,400 freight cars, and Pere quette for 500, requiring close 60,000 tons of rolled steel. Nic Plate is expected to award freight cars early this week. Western roads are inquiring 10,000 tons of rails, and Nashv Chattanooga & St. Louis has aw ed 3,425 tons in addition to its mer purchase.

After having touched the pre week the highest point since 1930, steel operations last eased 1 point to 69½ per cen principally to slight recessio Pittsburgh and Youngstown. rates and changes last week s follows: Pittsburgh, 63, dow points; Youngstown, 79, down point; Eastern Pennsylvania, 44, ½ point; Chicago, 70½, unchange Wheeling, 92, up 8 points; Clevelar 79½, down 5 points; Buffalo, 70, 5 points; Birmingham, 69, u changed; New England, 75, down points; Detroit, 100, unchanged; C cinnati, 84, up 4 points.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpo tion is lighting 192 additional product coke ovens at Clairton, P to meet requirements for coke c sumers. First bulk freighters stirring on the Great Lakes, p liminary to what is confidently pected to be the best iron ore sea since 1930.

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...emi-annual inspection of all ... vehicles will start here on ... and continue until May 31, ... the supervision of Sergt. E. ...ermott, of the State Motor ... Department.

...inspection will consist of a ... of brakes, lights, steering ...rear view mirror and wind... wiper. After the inspection ...r owners will be required to ...ny adjustments made that ...eded. After all repairs are ... the official inspection ... will be affixed to the auto... windshield.

...mber of automobile dealers ... designated as official in... This service is free, but ... of any adjustments will be ... by the car owner.

...Alexandria Chapter of the ... of the DeMolay tonight will ... degrees of the order on a ...f candidates. The work will ... charge of the degree direc... ...lvin Frinks. James A. Thom... ...d William E. Lee.

...spring reunion of the Scot... ...ite Masonic bodies of Alexan... ...will be held on May 25, 26, 27, ... 29, in the Masonic Temple. ...Harry H. Newton, past ven... ...master of the Lodge of Per... ...as general chairman.

...plans provide for conferring ...urth, fifth, sixth, ninth and ...degrees on the first day, the ...h, fourteenth and eighteenth ...es the second day, the twenti... ...enty-first and twenty-seventh ...ss on May 27, the thirtieth on ...28, and the thirty-second on ...osing day of the reunion.

...Berdikeas is chairman for ...posed "wreck" of Locale ... No. 934, Forty and Eight ...of the American Legion, to ...s in the armory on May 15.

...bers of Boy Scout Troop No. ...Christ Episcopal Church, un... ...ne leadership of Scoutmaster ...Robinson, will aid in handling ...ic in Winchester during the an... ...Apple Blossom Festival. Troop ...29, of Del Ray Baptist Church, ... a number of other members ...ps are expected to assist.

...ise-AbatingBody ...ll Add Members

...ns to increase the personnel ...committee in charge of the ... to eliminate many of the city ... were announced yesterday ...missioner Melvin C. Hazen ...William A. Van Duzer, direc... ...of traffic.

...bcommittees charged with en... ...g co-operation of various in... ...sts and groups will be named it ...said.

...campaign of education is to be ...ducted before effort is made to ...the punitive provisions of the ...to punish those whose automo... ...horns, loud radios, barking ... and other possessions or ac... ...es annoy their neighbors, it ...said. After July 1, under a reg... ...on now being drafted, it will ...unlawful to blow automobile ...for any purpose whatever be... ...n 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. This ...ation, it was explained, is de... ...because the present prohibi... ...against needless horn blow... ...are not obeyed.

...hip Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

...arrivals.

Arrive Today.
...marinthia, from Liverpool.
...uscania, from Glasgow.

Sail Today.
...o sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.
...heter, for Gibraltar.
...egria, for Lisbon.
...west Lashaway, for Pinchal.

Sailing Wednesday.
...ew York, for Cherbourg.
...resident Harding, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.
...merican Banker, due pier 58, North ...Tuesday.
...nniland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
...champlain, due pier 88, North River, ...nesday.
...ecambion, due pier F, Jersey City, ...nesday.
...ntannic, due pier 56, North River, ...rsday.
...ropa, due pier 86, North River, ...rsday.
...anmail, due pier D, Jersey City, ...rsday.
...alcania, due pier 97, North River, ...rsday.
...shington, due pier 60, North River, ...rsday.
...mburg, due pier 86, North River, ...ay.
...anuel Arnus, due pier 42, North River, ...ay.
...ipsholm, due pier 97, North River, ...rday.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
Army Band Auditorium, 5 P. M.
...Metronome Prize March".....Heed
...Vision of Fuji-San".....Ketelbey
...Ozark Reverie".....Eusch
...quet for flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinets ...horns.)
...Across the Desert Sands"
Woodforde-Finden
...Sketch from the Orient".....Burleigh
...an el Rancho Grande" (Mexican ...dit).....Uranga
...a. "Wine, Women and Song"...Strauss
...ch. "Kins Karl".....Umrath
..."The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.
Hour of Memories.
...March. "Golden Jubilee".....Sousa
...Overture, "The Naiades".....Bennett
...Solo for cornet. "The Trumpeter"....Dix
...(Musician Oscar Short.)
...Paraphrase, "Die Lorely".....Nesvadaba
...March. "My Maryland".....Mygrant
...Song. "I Cannot Forget Three"
Mrs. A. Gillett
...nn. "Faith of Our Fathers".....Walten
...Memories of Stephen Foster"
Arr. Cailliet
...ophone solo, "Circus Days".....Peter
(Musician Louis Goucher.)
...arch. "Semper Fidelis".....Sousa
...ng. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
Bland
...ousse Valsante".....Poldini
...o for cornet and barytone, "A Night ...Venice".....Lucatoni
...(Musicians O. Short and J. Mangonaro.)
...versal Judgment".....de Nardis
...arch. ""Action Front".....Blankenburg
..."The Star-Spangled Banner."

Fire Record.

April 25.

...01 p. m.—1785 Massachusetts avenue ...west, chimney.
...9 p. m.—Near Pierce Mill Branch.

...:44 p. m.—1007 Seventh street south... ...attic.

April 26.

...2:49 a. m.—3938 Georgia avenue north... ...chimney.
...:56 a. m.—Front 3114 G street south... ...automobile.
...1:50 a. m.—1322 Fairmont street north... ...pan of grease.
...2:52 p. m.—115 D street southeast, ...rs' quarters.
...6:35 p. m.—130 M street southwest, ...oom.
...8:30 p. m.—1810 Hamlin street north... ...east, partition.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:15	
Sun sets		6:56
High tide	12:25	12:49
Low tide	7:10	7:40

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Sunday, April 26, 1936.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday probably showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over the mouth of Hudson Strait. Resolution Island 29.30 inches, with a trough extending southward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Anticosti 29.56 inches, and thence south and southwestward to eastern North Carolina, Raleigh 30.02 inches. Pressure is relatively low off the South Atlantic coast. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.22 inches, with a trough extending southward to northern Ontario and thence westward to southern Saskatchewan, Prince Alberta, 29.56 inches. Pressure is relatively low over southwestern Texas, El Paso, 29.66 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward, being central about 650 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, with maximum pressure about 30.40 inches, and another high pressure area is moving rapidly eastward over the Lake region, Erie 30.30 inches. Showers have occurred in the southern Plains States, the middle Rocky Mountain region, western Texas, the lower Missouri Valley and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic, portions of the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, and in the northern Plains States, while they have fallen in a narrow belt extending from the lower Lake region southwestward to the southern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 73; lowest, 50. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 24. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 26.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 70 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.60 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1936, 0.89 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	73	50	63	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	77	44	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	56	70	0.24
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	46	56	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	70	48	62	0.10
Birmingham, Ala.	78	60	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	38	50	....
Boston, Mass.	58	40	50	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	36	36	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	48	42	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	52	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	36	50	0.09
Cleveland, Ohio	50	40	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	44	52	....
Denver, Colo.	56	42	56	0.24
Des Moines, Iowa	56	42	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	38	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	36	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	66	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	68	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	46	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	60	68	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	50	50	50	0.42
Little Rock, Ark.	64	58	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	56	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	34	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	60	80	....
Miami, Fla.	84	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	54	36	56	....
New Orleans, La.	80	64	72	....
New York, N. Y.	60	44	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	46	52	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	44	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	40	44	0.02
Portland, Me.	54	40	46	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	58	52	56	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	78	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	50	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	48	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	50	50	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	60	50	52	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	76	....

DIED.

ALBRIGHT, HARRIET CARDEN. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1936, at her residence, 2203 1st st. nw., Mrs. HARRIET CARDEN ALBRIGHT, beloved wife of Moore M. Albright and mother of John Carden, Moore M., jr., and M. Louise Albright. Mrs. Effie C. Kebler and Robert C. Albright. Remains resting at her late residence. Notice of funeral later.

BAILEY, ANNIE M. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her residence, 324 South Carolina ave. se., ANNIE M. BAILEY (nee Scherer), beloved wife of John W. Bailey. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BATTEY, BRYAN M. On Wednesday April 22, 1936, at Los Angeles, Calif. BRYAN M BATTEY, beloved husband of Eleonore Starke Battey, of 2101 Conn. Ave. Funeral services at the chapel of Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

BUCKINGHAM, WILLIAM. On Sunday, April 26, 1936, after a long illness, WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM, beloved husband of Mary E. Buckingham and father of Dorothy Buckingham and Mrs. Marjorie Buckingham Hyde. Funeral from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Interment private. (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy Monday and Tuesday's Post.)

BUNNELL, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at his residence, 914 15th st. se., WILLIAM H. BUNNELL. Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMPBELL, CLARA BUSEY. On Sunday, April 26, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Edmunds, jr., Glen Arm, Baltimore County, Md., CLARA BUSEY CAMPBELL, wife of Joseph Vernon Campbell, aged 80 years. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church, Mount Royal and Lafayette ave., Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, April 28, at 9 o'clock.

CONRAD, HOWARD R. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HOWARD R. CONRAD, beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel A. Dodge, residence. Wheaton, Md. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 5709 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DONALDSON, WILLIAM ASA. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM ASA DONALDSON, of Cherrydale, Va., beloved husband of Essie C. Donaldson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Ballston, Va.

EVANS, PAUL WESLEY. Funeral services for Lieut. Col. PAUL WESLEY EVANS, Signal Corps, U. S. A., who died at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, on Friday, April 10, 1936, will be held in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m.

FREEMAN, MARY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her home, 2019 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARY E. FREEMAN (nee Weaver), widow of Joseph R. Freeman. She is survived by three sons, Joseph W., J. Louis and William Edmund Freeman. Funeral from the residence Tuesday, April 28, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GERMAUX, JOHN P. On Thursday, April 23, 1936, JOHN P. GERMAUX, Master Sergt., Q. M. C., U. S. A., beloved husband of Alice E. Germaux. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, April 28, when solem high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALL, ADELE. On Sunday, April 26, 1936, at her residence, 2701 14th st. nw., ADELE HALL, beloved wife of Clarence W. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Elizabeth City, N. C.

HAZZARD, FRANK J. On Friday, April 24, 1936, FRANK J. HAZZARD. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGOWN, HELEN C. On Saturday April 25, 1936, at 6312 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., HELEN C. McGOWN, beloved sister of Mrs. Joseph P. Alfaro. Funeral services at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Monday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment, Clinton, Mass.

MOORE, MARY JANE BROWN. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at the residence of her son, 2940 Northampton st. nw., MARY JANE BROWN MOORE. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 11 a. m., Tuesday, April 28. Services will be held at the Marshall Baptist Church, Marshall, Va., on Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Marshall Cemetery, Va.

SKIDMORE, EMMA A. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her residence, 234 8th st. se., EMMA A. SKIDMORE, beloved wife of James M. Skidmore and devoted mother of Charles M. Skidmore and Mildred L. Barnholt. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

WATERS, MARY CATHERINE CONNOR. On Friday, April 24, 1936, MARY CATHERINE CONNOR WATERS, wife of the late Daniel John Waters. Mrs. Waters is survived by her son, Daniel Waters, of Washington and New York. Remains resting at Joseph Gawlers Sons' chapel. Funeral services at St. Matthews Catholic Church on Monday, April 27, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

WHEELER, ANNA LEE. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA LEE WHEELER, the beloved daughter of Joseph and Caroline Wheeler. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH ANN. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Williams, of 4935 Albemarle st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Works Branch, Washington, D. C., April 21, 1936—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., MAY 6, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for seeding and planting the inner courts of the United States Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. apr25,27,29.

Legal Notices

MILTON CONN,
418 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Harry S. Bardell, 420 North Capitol street, plaintiff, vs. Thelma Morris Bardell, 919 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., defendant. No. 40069, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Thelma Morris Bardell, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of January, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Thelma Morris Bardell, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk. 20,27,4.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936—
ADAM A WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' Sale, unusual opportunity to purchase good business location. Store and dwelling, 1760 P street northwest.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5116, folio 272, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in said District to wit: Lot 39 in Richard McRae's subdivision of lots in Square 157, as per plat recorded in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, in Liber R. W. at folio 16, except that part of said lot conveyed by the Nelson Realty Company, Inc., to the District of Columbia by deed dated August 20, 1921, and recorded in Liber 4585 at folio 120 of the land records of said District; beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 39 and running north 5 feet, thence southeasterly 9.01 feet to a point on the south line of said lot 6.5 feet from the southwest corner, thence northwesterly 6.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 15.88 square feet.

Terms of sale: All of purchase money to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEO. R. LINKINS,
WILLIAM H. LINKINS,
Trustees.

ap18d&dsex5

Business Directory

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Business Directory

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Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

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Daily Legal Record

APRIL 27, 1936 (MONDAY).

Motions Assignment.

Justice Peyton Gordon, Presiding.

Preliminary and ex-parte matters. At 10:15 a. m.—

Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., Hughes—Goldstein.

Davis vs. Davis; rule.

Horstkamp vs. Horstkamp. Attys., McQuade—Proctor.

Andrews et al. vs. Andrews et al.; rule.

Payne vs. Payne. Atty., Lubar.

Adams vs. Adams; rule.

Spruill vs. Serven. Attys., Offutt, Snyder.

Rowe vs. Kliben; rule.

Miles vs. Miles. Attys., Brown—Dyson.

Lewis vs. Lewis; rule.

Smith vs. Smith. Attys., O'Brien—Smith, Laskey.

At 11 a. m.—

King vs. King; rule.

Chastain vs. Chastain. Attys., Jones—Gittleman.

McGhan vs. McGhan; rule.

Strange vs. Gamble. Attys., Ward, Patterson—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Easby-Smith vs. Abner-Drury Co.; rule.

Colvin vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. Attys., Baker, Conn—Hoover, Burke, Driskill.

Whitlock vs. Whitlock; rule.

Whitfield vs. Krupsaw; rule.

Drury vs. Wilkerson; rule.

Equity Cases.

——— Saltz Bros. vs. Saltz. Attys., Selig Bros—J. E. Laskey.

187. Panagropoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall—W. J. Burrows; Rafferty & Rover.

471. McDonald vs. Peters et al. Attys., W. C. Balderston—A. C. Wells; Helen Prentiss, Harry Dorsey.

——Ragan vs. Hamilton, receiver. Attys., Murphy & Hilland—L. M. Denit; Brice Classet; Gaynor.

——— Pioneer Novelty Co. vs. Edelstein et al. Attys., J. B. Shifflette—Harlan Wood; C. E. Paine.

——— Ockerhausen vs. Bucy et al. Attys., J. E. Lasker—M. M. Doyle, J. J. Mallor, F. P. Burke, G. B. Craighill, Dave Smith, A. F. Canfield.

456. Odum vs. Odum. Attys., A. F. Canfield—J. N. Halper.

38. Suburban District Association vs. Elkins. Attys., George Edelin—K. K. Sprigg.

469. Reilly vs. Reilly. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.

470. Rumson vs. Rumson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Turco.

477. Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—John Fitzgerald.

262. Rucker vs. Rucker. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Cedric F. Johnson.

479. Petchke vs. Petchke. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich—L. G. Koeple, F. W. Taylor.

481. Twine vs. Twine et al. Attys., W. I. Blake, Edmund Hill, jr.—Howard, Hayes & Cobb.

487. Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., J. P. Costello—Ellis Klein.

486. Tiffey vs. Tiffey. Attys., McNeill & McNeill—W. J. Austin.

489. Millar vs. Pyle et al. Attys., P. L. Neubeck, J. A. Roth, W. E. Magee—C. E. Wainwright.

490. Boghasian vs. Boghasian. Attys., Joseph Kelly—James Shenos, Hugh Reid.

616. Bankruptcy, Espey vs. McLaughlin. Attys., J. W. Heilman—C. E. Quinn.

——— Barr vs. Barr. Attys., M. F. Bischof—Morris Kraisel.

——— Johnson vs. Blits. Attys., L. M. Denit—M. P. Friedlander.

373. Keifer vs. Keifer. Attys., Harold Hawkins—J. R. Daily.

116. Larkin vs. Coe. Attys., Brunius, Riordan—Whitehead.

459. Houston vs. Houston. Attys., I. R. Reed—H. I. Brown.

465. Evans vs. Cadenas et al. Attys., Herman Miller—F. R. Noel.

478. Dreyfus vs. Coe. Attys., D. W. Wright—R. F. Whitehead.

7-64. Williams vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—R. F. Whitehead.

——— Moskin vs. Riddebaugh. Attys., J. J. Malloy—M. A. Cusick.

274. Shaw-Walker Co. vs. National Benefit Life. Attys., Levi David, R. H. McNeill—J. E. Laskey, B. L. Lavs.

134. Glancy vs. Normoyle et al. Attys., G. C. Gerlman—Hilton, Clayton.

——— Patten vs. Patten. Attys., R. W. McMahon—J. A. Marshal, Jo Morgan (rule).

476. Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. P. Donovan—I. Bolotin.

378. Rettstatt vs. Carter. Attys., R. A. Cusick—E. C. Dutton.

——— Scott vs. Scott. Attys., R. A. R. Walter—Hudson & Hudson.

325. Saul vs. Saul. Attys., C. C. Wilkes, H. I. Quinn—A. L. Newmyer.

343——. Zoltrow vs. Zoltrow. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—Harry Friedman.

Lowthrop, Inc., vs. Harry E. Klapp; injunction. Attys., Maurice McInerney.

In re Herbert Francis Smith; change of name. Atty., Hallock P. Long.

Emmett A. Gast vs. Lola F. Gast; absolute divorce. Atty., Olive B. Lacy.

Gyro Process Co. vs. C. P. Co.; patent. Attys., H. L. Shenier, R. H. Hudson.

LAW CASES.

814. Stevens vs. Arthur Jordan Piano. Attys., Philip Wagshal—H. K. Acker.

849-850. Bennett vs. Davidson Transfer Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Milton Dunn—Frost, Myers & Towers.

849-847. Thompson vs. Levy. Attys., Plaintiff in Proper Person—F. R. Noel.

904. Games vs. Brady. Attys., W. A. Bachrach—W. B. O'Connell.

——— Corbin vs. Board of Education. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—T. G. Walsh (Justice Adkins).

——— Smith vs. Scully. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Vernon Lowrey, Frank Kelly (Justice Adkins).

762. Harrington vs. King et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones, Admr. 45828. In re: Estate Wilmer Worth. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson & Guider, McGarraghy, Colladay, etc.—E. H. Jackson, G. T. Dunlop—Edmondin & Lane, Clephane & Latimer, A. F. Canfield.

Evans Bros. vs Prescott-White Corporation Attys., A. M. Heron, W. M. Bastian, Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—J. S. Walper, Harry Friedman, K. K Sprigg.

Ramona vs. David. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn, Schoenberg vs. Greenberg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

Davis vs Ryan. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

Blumenthal vs. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Gurewitz et al. vs. Schreiner. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young —H. I. Quinn, A. R. Moran.

Seaford vs. Peoples Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. A. Cusick—H. I. Quinn.

Gwinn vs. U. S. A. Attys., Robert Hardison—W. M. Shea.

In re estate Donnelly. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Dickey & Wright.

English Construction Co. vs. Marmon Motors. Attys., R. H. McNeil in vs. T. E. Lodge.

Dolan et al. vs. Randolph. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper

Young vs. Wash. Prop., Inc. Attys., V. O. Hill—C. W. Arth.

Woodward, rec., vs. Morgan. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Fred Stohlman, George Cassidy.

Seals vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., H. M. Ammerman, Barry Bettelman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart

Myer vs. Ernest, jr. Attys., Nichols, Reyman & Loker—H. L. Quinn.

Larman vs. Brandeman. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.

Scott vs. Carson. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—A. F. Canfield.

In re Estate Dennett. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, etc., Douglas, Obear, etc.

Densby vs. Acacia. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—R. J. Whiteford

Lee vs. Maiatico Construction Co. Attys., F. J

Post Ads Give You First Choice *'First Thing in the Morning*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2017—Large, attractive front rm; Southern exposure, 3 windows, twin beds; also single with porch; next bath; ex. meals. NO. 6767.

WALBRIDGE NW., 3217 (20th and Park rd.) — Twin beds, private bath, new home, excellent meals. CO. 0269-J.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double rm., twin beds, fireplace, excel. meals, with refined French family. POtomac 0458.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club, downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2800 (Hillcrest)—One large room, southern exposure; private bath; 6 windows; adjoining sun porch. Suitable 3 or 4.

14TH ST. NW., 3532 (Apt. 5). — Large, bright outside room for 2; excellent home cooking; reasonable. COl. 0569.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Walking distance downtown; desirable, cool room for young lady; delicious meals.

Table Board 36

13TH ST. N.W., 2800 (Hillcrest)—Two well-balanced home cooked meals, nicely served. $25 month.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7570. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DOWNTOWN—Furnished room with bath; kitchen privileges if desired; permanent or tourist; refined adults only. DI. 0967.

GEORGETOWN—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully and completely appointed; leased from May 15 to Oct. Day, call DEc. 0767; evenings, WEst 0723.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 r. and b., Frigidaire, linens, silver, dishes; $65.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 2101 16th st. nw. Wanted a girl to share attractive apartment with three other girls. Apt. 221.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, first floor; attractively furnished; front porch and yard. $45.

WARDMAN PARK, Apt. 700-E—Sublet, 2 mos. or longer; de luxe 4 rm. h. k. apt.; 3 exposures, sleeping porch, balconies; overlooking park. Electricity and refrigeration included.

WILL share beautiful 2 rms., kitchen and bath in Wardman Park Hotel with employed lady; $45. Box 31, Wash. Post.

72H ST. NW., 4107—2 rms.; comfortably furn.; near bus and cars; semiprivate bath; $32 mo. CO. 1125-J.

35TH ST. NW., 1711—Apt. 2; 2 rms., kit., bath; refrigeration on house current. Rent, $40 per mo. Entire furnishings, $115. Call after 3 p. m. West 0069-R.

LONDON HALL

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frig.; $55 to $60 mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

C ST. N.E., 1701—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; adults only; $65 mo. AT. 3282-J.

DANFORD—1423 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 9. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623, Apt. 301, $135—7 rooms, 2 unusually complete baths; superior location and lighting; airy and quiet; roll screens; 10-foot Electrolux, insulated stove, electric dishwasher; inclosed radiators, ample outlets; fresh condition; near transportation, shopping centers and park. References required. Maid's room and garage also obtainable if desired. Inquire H. L. Rust Co. (Miss Carroll). Available May 1.

M ST. N.W., 918 (The Royalton)—Especially attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; beautifully finished. Rent, $65 per month. Open for inspection. Agent, J. A. Hayden, 306 Woodward Building. Phone National 7312.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, porch, elec. refrigeration; immediate possession. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, porch; free refrigeration; reasonable; resident manager.

2D PLACE NW., 5613—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, gas, electric refrigeration. Available May 1, $50 mo. Adults. Call GEorgia 0190.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frisidaire; gas and electricity included; $80 month; reference required.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST., N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Cool and attractive; 2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette; tile built-in bath with shower; elevator; refrigerator on house current; newly decorated; rentals from $55 to $62.50.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath rent $35.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES,
1424 Chapin St. N.W. Apt. 1.

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
$47.50. Available May 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1715 OREGON AVE.
$35. For colored. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

$37.50 N.E. section; entire floor; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch; elec., gas, phone. NO. 8876.

$37.50 5549 Illinois ave. nw., apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; available May 1.
LEE D. LATTMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; reasonable.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy; $42.50.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

NEW—MODERN

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Attractive apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath in recently completed building; electrolux refrigeration; $52.50. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS

5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; double exposure; refrigeration on house current, $55.

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. NW.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law offices. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F ST. NW. NA. 3964.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

5,750 SQ. FT.
Private entrance on street.
Near B. & O. Railroad.
Write Box 394, Washington Post.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK GARAGES
In rear of 1650 33d st. nw.

Three brick garages, running water, electricity, grease trap for draining oil; suitable any style car; all three rented as one for $20.00 a month.
THE O. IRVING WOOD CO.,
1249 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 0089.

Stores—Rent 53

NORTH KENMORE ST., 2214—Cherrydale, Va.; 5 rooms, bath, modern, garden space; 20 min. to center of city; reasonable. Owner, 2300 N. Kenmore st.

4034 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Store and apartment $70.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Overlooking river, cool breezes, Georgian brick, beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, available at once for summer. Phone Alex. 2500.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

SPLENDID LOCATION.
Chevy Chase. Detached, 7 rooms; completely furnished. NA. 2626.

ON IRVING ST. N.W.
(Near Georgia Ave.)
Brick, 6 rooms; nicely furnished; refrigeration; garage, $70. National 2626.

$90 DECATUR ST. NW., 1221—8 rooms, bath; garage. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NAtional 9795.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

IN GEORGETOWN.
Charming old Georgetown home of historic interest, containing 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, private garden, etc. Can be rented for 2 years furnished or unfurnished, $250 per month. Suitable for large scale entertaining.
Smaller Georgetown home in excellent location, 8-rooms and bath, garden. Can be rented to October 15 for $125 per month, furnished.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3129 Northampton St.—Detached, 6 large rooms, fireplace, 2 baths; automatic refrigerator; large living room; screened porch; attractive shrubbery; large yard; garage; $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4505 Walsh St.—Detached 5 rooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, large lot, garage; $75; convenient trans'n. Lewis Ward Co., CO. 7022.

NORTH WOODSIDE, Silver Spring, Md., 9415 2d ave.; detached brick home; 2 bedrooms, garage; excellent condition; available May 15; $75.

$25 N.E. suburb; small 5-room bungalow; good condition.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3485.

WE NEED FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APTS. IMMEDIATELY. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626

Sale Investment Property 65

UNUSUAL 19-unit fireproof apartment on lower 16th st.; five floors, with automatic elevator and open fireplaces. Good buy at present low rentals, which can be increased. Can profitably be subdivided into smaller units with increased return. Will pay better than 35 per cent on $10,000 equity.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

EXCELLENT RETURNS FOR CONSERVATIVE investors. 4-apartment building, located in center of fine rental section, close to stores, theaters, transportation, etc.; building 6 months old, leased to high-class tenants; all modern equipment, including Frigidaire, insulation, standard plumbing, screens, awnings, weather-stripping, oil heat, built-in kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum. First trust due 4 years, 5½%. Call Mr. WELCH, DI. 5041, Investment Building.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY.
$3,500—Brick house in northwest section; hot-water heat, electricity; first-class condition; easily kept rented. Income $480 per year. Owner leaving city. Priced this property for quick sale.
$6,250—Brick two-family flat in northwest section. Four rooms and bath each apartment; separate furnaces; tenants furnish own heat and light. Rented at $900 per year.
$14,750—New four-family flat fronting on avenue in upper northwest. Each unit has four rooms, dinette and tile bath, electric refrigeration. Gross rental $2,000 per year. FIVE SOLD, THREE LEFT. The best buy in flats in Washington. Act quickly on this real investment opportunity today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

11TH ST. N.W., NEAR K.

2 brick houses, next to chain store; easily converted into store and apartments; sacrifice for all cash.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

INVESTMENT OR HOME.

FOR COLORED
1749 S st. nw.; brick; 7 rooms and bath; income, $480; assessed for more than $5,000; priced for quick sale $3,950.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 3704—Bungalow; 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, gar.; lot 63-ft. front; $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER—Repossessed houses, Chevy Chase, nearby Va. and Md. Part trade if substantial amount of cash is paid. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

MODERN DETACHED, CORNER, $9,850. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), enclosed porch, tile bath, weatherstripped, screened, awnings. Large level lot. 2-car garage; close to stores and cars. 12 minutes downtown.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

NEAR CAPITOL—Well-built 6-room house; modern; good-sized rear yard and garage; good terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933

PRACTICALLY NEW — 9 rooms, built-in garage; nice lawn and shrubbery; across street from gov't park nw. $12,250. Terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933

$3,800—$300 cash, $25 mo., Klingle st. near Conduit rd; 6-room bungalow; bath, gas, elec., garage. CL. 2587.

BATTERY PARK.
6 rooms and bath, detached home; a. m. i.; garage; 10-year first trust, low interest. Owner will sacrifice. Story & Co., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100, or Mrs. Pryse, GE. 4030.

$8,850—NEW BRICK—More house for the money than you can find anywhere around Washington. Center hall, furred walls, detached garage, automatic gas heat, a kitchen that should be in a house twice this price. Lot 60x120. Terms can be made to a responsible party. Call at once.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
CLeve. 5118. Day or Evening.

$7,750—Bungalow in CHEVY CHASE, MD., WEST OF CONN. AVE.—6-room and bath (3 bedroom) bungalow situated on large lot; 60x120; 18 large trees; hot water heat; garage. Very good buy. Convenient terms.
$9,000—FOREST HILLS, D. C. A detached home on beautiful wooded lot 60x136 feet, in one of the most desirable residential sections of the city. Six rooms, porch, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage. This is not a new house, but it is an outstanding opportunity for anyone who desires to locate in a section of fine homes and refined neighbors at a moderate price.
$12,500—IN FOXALL VILLAGE, a beautiful modern double-front home with two large copper screened porches overlooking the park; EIGHT ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, hot-water heat, OIL BURNER, open fireplace, elec. refrigerator and built-in garage. In excellent condition. The real livability of this home can only be appreciated upon inspection. TERMS.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345.

English Homes in
FOXALL

Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. n.w. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAINS IN HOMES
All Sections of the City.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NA. 1166.

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall, brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

$7,000.

South Carolina ave., in a convenient section of the Southeast. A modern Colonial brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; rear porches, recreation room, garage. An attractive home in perfect condition.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$4,350—NR. McKINLEY HIGH.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Detached frame house, 9 rooms and bath; good heating plant; substantially built. A bargain. Evenings, call Decatur 4591.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

WYOMING AVENUE.

$13,500—Imposing brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, oil burner, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, screens, awnings, weather strips, 2-car brick garage. Lot 120 feet deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

$6,000

CORNER COLONIAL BRICK
6 rooms, 3 porches, h.-w. h., two-car garage, large lot. Good condition. In a convenient s.e. location, near stores, schools, transportation. Surrounded by pretty homes on quiet street. Price low for a quick sale. Compare this with other homes. Evenings and Sundays, call Mr. Shelton, LIne. 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dis. 1411.

OPEN TODAY

4907 W st. nw. Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; finished attic; lot 50x150; $6,500. CL. 1384 or CL. 5003.

GLOVER PARK

Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, including master bedroom and bath, recreation room; double rear porches; all up-to-date appointments, oil burner, built-in garage. Priced right. NA. 2626.

NEAR WALTER REED.

$6,950—Semidetached brick, 2 stories and cellar, 6 rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch, hot-water heat, etc., open fireplace, garage. Adjoining Government reservation, near street-car stop.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th NW. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
EVENINGS, GEORGIA 2900.

FOREST HILLS
2727 Chesapeake St. N.W.

New colonial central hall, brick; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, large library and lavatory on first floor; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Over quarter acre of ground with beautiful trees. Will trade in your house or lot. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010
Or Your Broker.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Builder needs cash! A brand new 6-room brick house, nearby Va.; 2 baths; attached garage; 2 porches; bedroom on first floor. Original price, $8,950; will sell for $7,500, subject to 1st trust of $6,000 with payments of $48 mo.
TOM WARREN,
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

Builders Will Sacrifice

Two new 6-room brick houses; close-in Virginia, within 2 weeks of completion; will be sold at a real sacrifice if sold immediately. Entrance vestibule with tile floor and coat closet. 2 baths (dressing room off one), nice porch, attached garage, large lot. Subject to $6,250 first trust with payments of $50 per month. Priced at $8,350 this week.
TOM WARREN,
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

CHOICE

homesite for discriminating home builder. Attractive lot with 70 ft. frontage in a beautiful, highly restricted Massachusetts avenue section. Fully improved. Sewer, gas, electricity. One of the most desirable homesites now available for a better class home.
PRICED AT $1,850.
CALL WIS. 2688.
AFTER 7 P. M. CALL EM. 3026.

DETACHED BRICK

Fine in-town residence, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; former home U. S. Senator; excellent for family wishing accessible location with large yard for children; also desirable for school or club; lot contains 8,298 sq. ft.; offered for sale at assessed valuation.
2 Dupont circle. SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

SHEPHERD PARK BARGAIN

Price reduced for immediate sale.
On Holly St.
This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot, nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. Six rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited. Call Mr. Lake.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. NAtl. 2040.

6 NEW MILLER-BUILT DETACHED HOMES

37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Avenue.)
$9,500 to $9,750
Four Bedrooms. Beautiful Baths. 100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN DAILY

Here is a delightful new 5-room brick home, center entrance, side porch, detached garage; $7,750. Drive out Lee highway, left at Nottingham to 20th st., then to 6018, or call NAtional 2626.

IN THE HEART OF CHEVY CHASE
OPEN DAILY
2900 Block McKinley St. N.W.
Brand-new, detached 6-room, all-brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A stone's throw from Rock Creek Park. Recreation room (with fireplace); modern electric kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 tiled bathrooms; finished attic; distinctive surroundings. Automatic oil burner, hot-water heating plant. Separate boiler room with laundry tubs and basement lavatory.
WM. H. SAUNDERS Co., Inc.
Inv. Bldg. DI. 1013.

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne.)—Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

TRADE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896. State what you have and wish. Big select list in and out D. C. M. K. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson blvd.

1354 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 inclosed porches; sell or will exchange for 1 or 2 small houses or business property; wonderful location for physician or dentist; entrances on two streets. Story & Co., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100 or Mrs. Pryse, GE. 4030.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, facing park, on Broad Branch rd., nr. Nebraska ave.; greatly reduced. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg.; ME. 3734. CL. 9161.

ROCK CREEK Park Estates. Positive bargain for quick sale; lot 80x150, facing park. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734. CL. 9161.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION (Chevy Chase, Md.)—Beautifully wooded lot, 100x150; very low price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Lot, 50x200, 1 block from D. C.; paved street, sidewalk, improvements. Call owner, GEorgia 6866.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

Desirable lots for sale reasonably priced. In new sub-division; all white neighborhood; Southeast, near public park and golf links; 18 minutes from downtown; suitable for the erection of group homes of moderate price; a real opportunity.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7th and H N.E. Lincoln 0897

20 IDEAL HOME SITES

Appleton st. and Reno rd. nw., near Wilson High School. Special price to first two cash buyers who will build at once. 50x157 first commercial, Kennedy st. nw. Only $4,000.
100x100. Corner of 29th and Stephenson, Chevy Chase. Only $4,000.
J. FRANK TYLER, Owner. CL. 1479.

ONE-FARE ZONE
$10 DOWN—$5 PER MO.
NO INTEREST
Buys beautiful wooded lot. Lots, $75 to $200. DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW. Carmody road to 67th st., Carmody Hills, Seat Pleasant, Md.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371 or Eve., Greenwood 1377.

Sale Suburban 70

ABINGDON, VA.—1015 Burke ave. Modern 4-room and bath bungalow; price, $3,750; small cash payment; balance low rent. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 2038.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 8 rooms; 3 acres ground; high elevation; fruit trees; chicken house; 6 miles Key Bridge on new road; price $6,500; terms considered. Write owner, Box 7, Washington Post.

BUNGALOWS, HOUSES—Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms and bath; $3,900; cellar, large corner lot. 1202 N. Frederick st., Ballston, Va. (in new section). Priced for quick sale to settle estate; must sell. V. H. Schulz, 3921 13th st. nw. Phone WEst 0044.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, Hyattsville, Md. $5,950.00. $500 down. $50.00 monthly, including taxes. 5-room and bath bungalow; screened front porch; open fireplace; hot-water heat; garage. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292 day, eve., Sunday.

OAKCREST, VA.—$7,950. Two beautiful new homes, just completed, 28th and Joyce sts., Oakcrest, Va., near Arlington Ridge road and Glebe road. These two fine new homes, on deep lots with 60 and 85 ft. frontage, one with chestnut trim, both with oil burners, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration. Homes well built of brick, insulated. Garage. Open for inspection. Agent on premises or at office of J. Lee Price, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

NEARBY VA.—New 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; $500 cash; $40 mo.; $5,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667—CL. 8692.

$4,850—EASY TERMS. Attractive bungalow in picturesque Garrett Park, 37 Montrose ave. Large rooms, fireplace, and inclosed sun porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, one-car garage; full basement, large lot, shrubbery and shade. Excellent Capital Traction bus service to city. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. Open daily. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4240.

$300 CASH—$52.50 PER MO.

New 5-room bungalow with finished attic, hardwood floors throughout, h.-w. h., open fireplace, tile bath with shower, garage, 1-3 acre ground. Price, $5,800.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$30 DOWN—1½ acres cleared land on State road; 12 miles D. C.; southern Md. $195. NA. 3753—AT. 3208-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

MOUNTAIN HOME, NEW HAMPSHIRE. On Greer Lake, near Dublin (Foreign Diplomat Colony). Three bedrooms, double garage. Boats. Partly furnished. Living room 24x36. Fireplace. Large porch. $1,800.00.
ROBERT H. McCLEARY,
2963 4th Ave. North,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, District 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood tested. $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church 348.

Horses—Livestock 81

MARES (3), workhorses (8); mule; healthy; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 3731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

RED-DAVENPORT; flat-top business desk; double bed and spring; odd pieces of furniture; sell reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., 907 G st. ne.

CALCULATING MACHINE—Monroe elec. for rent for civil service exams. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 906 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Several, $49.95 to $79.95; remanufactured like new; 1-year guarantee; terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5½ cu. ft. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

FRIGIDAIRE—Electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., excellent condition, $40.50; guaranteed. 1218 G st. nw. DE. 3610.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, overhauled and fully guaranteed. All sizes. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—Monday specials; 25 to close out $3.95; tapestry and frieze coloring in rust, green and brown. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment. 717 Southern Bldg. NA. 1227.

PIANOS—Reconditioned practice pianos now $20, $25, $30; only a few left so we're closing them out at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful small mahogany baby grand, used only four months, now reduced to $295. We've sold dozens of this model new and consider it the best instrument you can buy at the price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-size, late model, mahogany finished upright; in splendid condition; $138. This instrument is very well built and has a fine tone for its size. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand that we can offer at a very moderate price (present condition and original cost considered). This is a fine instrument and one of the best grands of this make. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. capacity, gas range and lawn mower; in good condition. 1816 Kalorama rd., Apt. 2.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, pica type, rebuilt, $24.50; Corona Portable, with case, fine condition, $14.50; terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5866.

TYPEWRITERS—Liberal allowance for your old machine. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United." 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 5063.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $8.95-$12.50; Hoovers, Premiers, Electrolux, Bursels, Airways; many others; any demonstration; 1-year written guarantee. BEST BRANDS, 805 11th st. nw. Phone National 1159.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$3.50-4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W

NEW—DIFFERENT

SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936 MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Certain-teed
Roofs that earn take it they're MILLERIZED

SPRING IS HERE
Remodel now
Be sure your home is fully protected before vacation time. Reroof with shingles that can't curl up and blow away—that keep their color and freshness.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance
Policy With Each New Roof.
Papering Roofing Painting Carpentry Plumbing Garage Plastering Stucco
Porch inclosures Hardwood floors Weatherstripping Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Melkiejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Mozer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 923 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 426 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 435 F ST. N.W.

MAGAZINES wanted: Fortune, Esquire, National Geographics, Art Magazines, books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th. DI. 5007.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. District 8112.

WANTED—Second-hand gasoline lawn-mower in good condition. State make and price. Box 356, Warrenton, Va.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

COW MANURE, well-rotted, 100-pound sack 75c; 8 sacks, $5. Rich garden dirt, 100-lb. sack, 50c; 6 sacks, $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone North 8062 or write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GLADIOLI BULBS—Red, pink, yellow, salmon and lavender, 50 cents per 100, delivered. Blue Ribbon Plant Co., Benning, D. C.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Two Door "6" save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2494 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

CADILLAC $425

1931 Town Sedan; 12-cylinder; 6 wire wheels; white sidewall tires; beautiful black paint. This car surely is in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $345

1931 seven-passenger Imperial Sedan; excellent black paint. You will find our price exceptionally low for a car of this type; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $195

1930 seven-passenger Sedan; six wheels, trunk rack; very good paint and tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You can readily tell this car has had good care; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,695

1935 "5" Sedan; this fine, distinctive car is certainly in beautiful condition; the dark paint is perfect; excellent white sidewall tires; spotless upholstery; low mileage. It is surely an unusual value, "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'29 model, perfect condition; private owner will sacrifice for less than $100 cash; no dealers. 443 2d st. se.

CHEVROLET $295

'33 Master Sedan. Beautiful black finish; practically new tires and a smooth-running motor; tailored seat covers, free wheeling; Fisher no-draft ventilation and other de luxe features.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. Adams 7437.

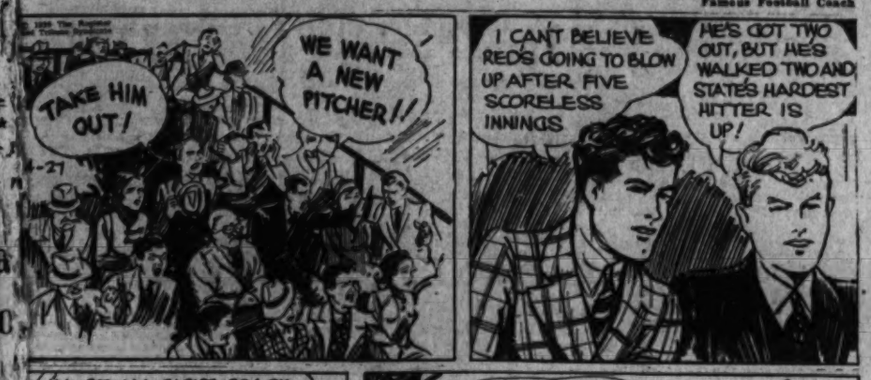
CHEVROLET $295

1929 Coach, excellent condition, finish, tires, upholstery exceptional. $75. CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET—'35 standard coach; in new car cond

ED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

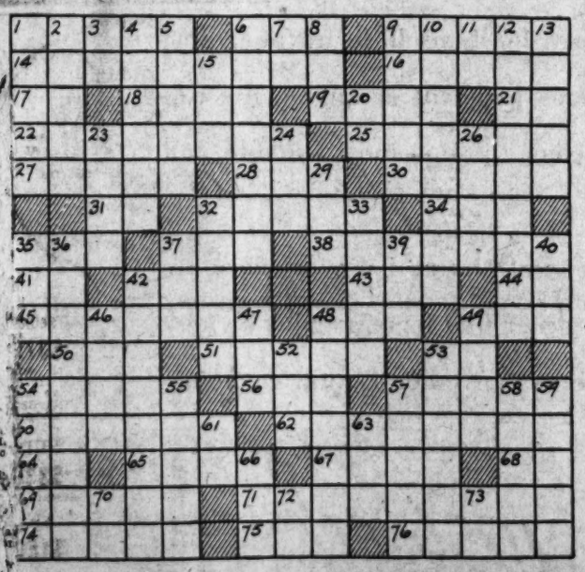

TAKE HIM OUT!
WE WANT A NEW PITCHER!!
I CAN'T BELIEVE REDS GOING TO BLOW UP AFTER FIVE SCORELESS INNINGS
HE'S GOT TWO OUT, BUT HE'S WALKED TWO AND STATES HARDEST HITTER IS UP!
I'LL BE ALL RIGHT, COACH—JUST A LITTLE TEMPORARY WILDNESS
DON'T GIVE THIS BIRD ANYTHING GOOD OR HE'LL BREAK A FENCE!
C'MON, RED—THIS GUY COULDN'T HIT A BASE DRUM!
HE'D BETTER PITCH AND FAINT!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

MIKE WIRES, THE RADIO STREET REPORTER, IS GOING TO ASK ME A QUESTION ON HIS PROGRAM TOMORROW, AND I'M GOING TO TRY AND WORK IN SOMETHING ABOUT THAT MISSING PICTURE.
MY GUESS IS THAT THE YOUNG COUPLE WHO TOOK THAT SNAPSHOT OF ME, LIVES OUT OF THE CITY, BUT THE RADIO GETS EVERYWHERE, AND MAYBE THEY'D HEAR ME.
IF I DON'T FIND THAT PICTURE, I'M OUT OF LUCK. I'VE READ IN THE PAPERS OF PEOPLE GOING TO JAIL FOR THINGS THEY NEVER DID.
IT WOULDN'T MATTER IF IT WASN'T FOR DENNIE, BUT HE DESERVES A REAL CHANCE, AND HE'S GOING TO GET IT.
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle



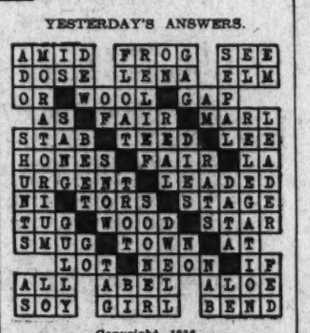
ACROSS.

1 Spirited horse
6 Adversary
10 Substance first made about 5,000 years ago
14 Testing the head
17 Assessment rating
18 On account: abbr.
19 Masculine name
20 Seize tightly
22 Symbol for tantalum
23 Sacred musical composition
27 Looked joyous
28 Subsequently
29 Headpiece
31 Ancient Roman official
32 Correlative of either
34 Defies
35 Sick
36 Exudation of certain trees
37 One of the Cape Verde Islands
38 Pliable or impressionable
41 One indefinitely
42 Press for payment
43 Knack
44 As far as
45 Stillness
48 Writing fluid
49 River bottom
50 Large tub
51 Important occurrence
53 Consequently
54 Hammer used for roughly dressing stone
56 City in Belgium
57 Walk without lifting the feet
60 Rubbed out
62 One who rules with supreme authority
64 Plural ending
65 Part of a comet
67 Mexican laborer
68 Note of the scale
69 Blanches
71 Get the proper bearings of
74 Move with little friction
75 Undeveloped flower
76 Circuit courts

DOWN.

1 Cylinder for winding
2 Headdress
3 Type of railroad: colloq.
4 Snapping beetle
5 Grief
6 Unduly fastidious
7 About
8 Urge on
9 Dirt
10 Connoisseur of precious stones
11 By
12 Moon
13 Bottom piece of a plow
15 Armed strife
20 Recording secretary: abbr.
23 Minute particle
24 Rowing implement
26 Rhythmic swing
29 Animation: slang
32 Move rhythmically to music
33 Slope
35 Aeriform fluid
36 Prevailing everywhere
37 Center of the solar system
39 Noah's vessel
40 Massachusetts cape
42 Hated
46 Volcanic matter
47 Feminine name
48 Tasteless
49 Contest
52 Finish
53 Meager or insufficient
54 Retains
55 Renting contract
57 Rock
58 One's strong point
59 Liberates
61 Double: prefix
63 English letter
66 Tennis stroke
70 Island of New York State: abbr.
72 Symbol for ruthenium
73 Metric measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I believe in the S. P. C. A. all right, but I'd rather see somebody start a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to People."

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Parade of Youth

An 8-Page Newspaper *Exclusively* for Boys and Girls

Every Sunday in

The Washington Post

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

BRIGHT AND EARLY, MICKEY HAS REACHED POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO TAKE THE DEPARTMENT'S PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. ANXIOUSLY HE AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF HIS BENEFACTOR, SERGEANT HALLIGAN.
GOSH-I GUESS I AM A LITTLE EARLY-THERE AIN'T NOBODY ON THE WHOLE STREET.
HEY STEVE! HOW MANY ARE WE SUPPOSED TO HAVE IN THERE-FIVE OR SIX!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE! WE'VE GOT ALL THEY GAVE US TO BRING IN.
POLICE DEPARTMENT
C'MON DAVIS! MAKE IT SNAPPY. -AND NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
GOLLY!
ALL RIGHT! INSIDE!! INSIDE!!!
BUT LISSEN-I-I-AIN'T WITH THESE FELLAS-I WAS JUST-
YEAH-I KNOW-YA JUST CAME ALONG WITH 'EM FOR THE RIDE-GET GOIN' AND SHUT UP!!

A Killer Quelled.

DICK TRACY

YOU SEE, TRAILER, AFTER DROPPING WATER DOWN THE PISTOL BARRELS ON TOP OF THE BLANK SHELLS-AND ALLOWING IT TO FREEZE—
JONES HAD A PISTOL THAT SHOT ICE-LEAVING NO BALLISTICS EVIDENCE WHATSOEVER.
WELL, I'LL BE-
AND IT WAS DUE TO YOUR TRACING THE OWNERSHIP OF THOSE GLASSES THAT WE CAUGHT UP WITH JONES.
THANKS, TRACY! I'M GOING TO WASHINGTON TO DAY-THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE THIS LITTLE BOX.
GIVE ME THE KEYS TO YOUR CABINETS AND DRAWERS, THEN WE WON'T HAVE TO SMASH THEM OPEN TO DAY WHEN WE SEARCH YOUR PLACE.
OKAY! THERE YOU ARE.

No Can Do.

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

U.S. BORDER PATROL DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION
WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO GO TO SAN POLINO FOR?
MY FRIEND MR. MARTINEZ IS GONNA START A REVALUSHUN FER T'SAVE THE COUNTRY, HE SAYS THE DICTATER HAS GOTTA GO.
REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING JOE PALOOKA
THE DICTATOR? THERE'S NO DICTATOR. THEY HAVE A PRESIDENT AND A SWELL GOVERNMENT DOWN THERE FOR THE LAST SIXTEEN YEARS!
HE'S GOT A PAPER SAYS DIFFERNT. I TOLE HIM IT WAS PRINTED IN 1920. BUT HE DON'T BLIEVE IT. HE CAN'T READ HIS-SELF.
U.S. BORDER PATROL DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION
YOU MIGHT AS WELL TURN BACK! WE CAN'T ALLOW YOU TO CROSS. SAY--YOUR FACE LOOKS FAMILIAR--- WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
JD--JIMMY CRAWLEY-I'M-UH--JIST A HOBO GITTIN' A LIFT---UH--I GUESS WE BETTER GO MR. MARTINEZ.
I'D HAVE SWORN--- AW GUESS I'M CRAZY-BUT HE CERTAINLY LOOKED LIKE HIM--- I WONDER ???
REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING JOE PALOOKA

Prosperity Rounds The Corner.

THE GUMPS

NINE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE, ONE THOUSAND-GOODBYE POVERTY-HELLO PROSPERITY!!
IT WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS THAT PROMPTED ME TO GO TO BIMBO AND HAVE HIM INVEST THAT $150 FOR ME-
DEAR, GENEROUS OLD BIMBO! SHINE ON HARVEST MOON-I'M GOING TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES-WHEE!

By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

True Love.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE DUGAN

RICHARD WESLEY'S PLAY WILL BE "TRIED OUT" WITH A HOME TALENT CAST—DIXIE AS HEROINE, MICKEY AS COMEDIENNE, MA AS THE MAID, PA AS THE BUTLER. THERE HAS BEEN SOME DIFFICULTY IN FINDING SOMEONE RICHARD APPROVES TO PLAY THE LEAD OPPOSITE DIXIE. 4-27.
DIXIE CALLED UP ANOTHER BOY—HE'S TALL, BLONDE AND VERY GOOD LOOKING!
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN HIS LOOKS—CAN HE ACT?
THAT'S FOR YOU TO DECIDE....HE'S IN THERE NOW
YEAH? WELL, LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT THIS ADONIS!
I'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE LINES WITH BERT TO GET HIM ACQUAINTED WITH THE PART ..... SHALL WE GO OVER SOME OF THEM FOR YOU?
UH-OH SURE!
MY DARLING (SIGH) -I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU (SIGH) (SIGH)
MY DEAREST!
AHEM—THAT WILL DO!

Shadow Is A Copycat.

HAROLD TEEN

WELL! WELL! MY 'FRAN'-YOU'RE MADE-A BLACK EYE BY LULU-ANY TWERP WEARIN' THAT INSIGNIA IS ADMITTEDLY A SOCIAL SUCCESS IN COVINA'S YOUNGA' SET-YOWSAH!
WHAT CHA LAUGHIN' AT-BEAN SPROUT?
HE! HE! ALL TH' OTHER EBONY OPTICS WERE ACQUIRED BY ROMEOS SEEKIN' A 'KEES'-BUT YOURS-FOOEY-IN A COMMON BRAWL WITH TH' LADY-HE! HE! HE! HE! HE! HE!
SOK!
THERE! MY FINE FEATHERED FRIEND-IS ANOTHER EBONY OPTIC ACQUIRED WITHOUT A 'KEES'!
RIGHT!

Evolution!

By J. Carver Pusey

BENNY

Bethesda Group to Map Plans For Wisconsin Avenue Work

Chamber of Commerce to Seek Different Treatment of Thoroughfare From That Proposed by Federal Officials.

Plans for a last-minute campaign to persuade the Maryland State roads commission to approve the proposals of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce for the treatment of the center of Wisconsin avenue will be mapped at a meeting of the chamber tonight inthe county building at Bethesda. The meeting originally was scheduled for May 4 but has been moved forward a week because the building will be used next Monday as a polling place in the primary elections.

The chamber's plans for the improvement of Wisconsin avenue call for establishing parking in the center of the avenue along the right-of-way of the old Rockville trolley line from the District Line to Bradley lane, and curb-to-curb paving from Bradley lane to the old Georgetown road. This differs somewhat from the proposal of Federal highway officials, which calls for center parking throughout the entire length.

Adlai S. Magee, newly elected president of the chamber, has announced the appointment of the following chairmen of standing committees:

Leslie B. Bell, commercial development; Emory H. Bogley, legislation and legal action; J. Harry Welch, civic development; Samuel E. Stonebraker, public utilities; A. R. Townshend, roads, streets and bridges; G. Wady Imirie, welfare and education, and H. L. Golladay, E. S. Carlin and President Magee, joint chairman of the membership committee.

The Somerset Parent-Teacher Association will again sponsor a supervised playground program this summer, Philip L. Baldwin president, said yesterday. The ploygound will be open from July 6 to August 21 with James Cross and Miss Virginia Poole as directors, he announced.

The asociation plans to keep the playground open five days a week, devoting three days to athletic instruction and two days to swimming instruction at Glen Echo pool. In addition a high school girl will be employed to supervise a play program for the younger children.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee composed of James I. Hambleton, chairman; Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, Mrs. Kathryn Bricker, Dr. L. H. Russell and Charles S. Moore.

Re-election of William McBain as mayor of Gaithersburg for a sixth term is assured at the town election May 4 as he is unopposed.

Candidates for election to the town council are George Marshall, incumbent, and Normal Belt, for a two-year term, and Roy Talbott, incumbent; Hobart Ramsdell and W. D. Gooley, for the four-year term.

Election officials named are Thomas Gloyd and Forest Ward, judges, and Mrs. Harvey Selby and Mrs. Jesse Briggs, clerks. Polls will be open in the council room in firemen's hall from 12 to 7 p. m.

The Montgomery County quota for the citizens military training training camps this summer has been set at 18, it was announced yesterday. Applicants will be given preference according to the date of their applications, which may be made to the following procurement committee:

Maj. William R. Lansford, Bradley Heights, chairman; Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Rockville; William B. Cunningham, Chevy Chase Albert A. Harned, Takoma Park, and Maj. Howard W. Cutler, Frank B. Proctor and Leslie Robertson, Silver Spring.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will meee at the Battery Park Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the annual spring flower show May 27.

Tentative plans call for a section for adults and another for juniors. Mrs. J. Eliot Moran and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster are in charge of the adult show, with Mrs. George E. Bush handling the junior show.

The Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit dance in the Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring on Saturday, May 9. Music will be furnished by Bob Garber's orchestra.

Immediate widening of Mohican road between Conduit road and Wiscassett road is urged upon the Montgomery County Commissioners in a resolution adopted by the Mohican Hills Citizens Association. The resolution also urges that the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission make a survey of Wiscassett road with a view to widening it and building a connecting link with Massachusetts avenue extended.

The association went on record as favoring the resolution presented to the Montgomery County Civic Federation by Dr. W. M. Gamble, which urges that the public welfare committee of the Federation make a study of the recent flood disaster and of the adequacy of the public and private response to the needs of the flood sufferers with a view to originating a plan whereby future disasters may be cared for properly.

Unanimous approval of the proposed bridge at White's Ferry to replace the Point of Rocks bridge swept away in the recent floods, was voiced in another resolution.

Election of delegates was held at the annual meeting of the Community Council of Sandy Spring Neighborhood held in the Community Hall at Sandy Spring.

Delegates at large for three years were elected as follows: Willard Harvey, Brookeville Zone; William John Thomas, Olney Zone and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Colesville Zone.

The following representatives of constituent organizations were seated: Frederick W. McReynolds, The Neighbors; Clarence B. Hurrey, Home Interest Club; Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, Wednesday Club; Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mutual Improvement Association; Josiah W. Jones, Montgomery Farmers Club; Maurice J. Stabler, Enterprise Club; Miss Mary Magruder, Horticultural Society; E. W. Haviland, Olney Grange; Oland Harvey, Young Men's Club of St. John's Church; Spencer Brown, Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department. G. Rust Canby is president and John Bancroft, secretary.

Mayor H. T. McCuen will be opposed by E. D. Houghton in the annual town elections of Glen Echo May 4. Four candidates have filed for the two places on the town council which will be vacant. They are Mrs. Roger Orndorff, Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler, Charles Ballenger and Donald Canada.

A short comedy, "The Date," will be presented by the eighth grade of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School at the P.-T. As. meeting of that school Monday afternoon. The cast includes Mildred Bradshaw, Lillian Morris, Cornelia Russell, Marjorie Denell, Bertha Shaver, Geraldine Redden, Bruce Dills, Keith Munn, Fred Bolton, Thomas Denell, Kenneth Tuey and Owen Mattingly.

Arthur G. Randstrom was elected vice president of the Potomac Valley Citizens Association and James Fowler secretary of the organization at its monthly meeting held at the home of th president, Charles W. C. Abernathy.

The annual picnic of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at Rock Creek Park. Several hundred students will attend the outing, which will be held all day.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Elizabeth Duvall, 85, widow of Franklin Duvall, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Grimes, Woodfield, Md., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Damascus M. E. Church. Burial will be in the adjoining church cemetery.

Mrs. Duval, the former Miss Purdum, was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County and the Damascus neighborhood. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Atwood Young, of Damascus; Mrs. James Kemp and Mrs. Grimes, of Woodfield, and Mrs. William Soper, of Clarksburg, and two sons, Lewis and Franklin Duvall, jr., both of Woodfield.

Cowboys Will Parade Streets of Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Governors of Texas and Arkansas, accompanied by an escort of cowboys, will lead a parade through the streets of Richmond Wednesday, when the delegation visits Virginia to publicize the Texas Centennial, Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller announced today.

Gov. Peery will go to Charlottesville to meet Gov. James F. Allred, of Texas, and Gov. J. M. Futrell, of Arkansas, when they arrive there at 8:30 a. m., and will accompany the party to Richmond on the train.

The visitors are expected to visit the University of Virginia and Monticello while at Charlottesville.

April Gold Imports Total $17,597,200

New York, April 26.—Gold imports for the period April 1-24, inclusive, have amounted to $17,945,200, a portion of which has been offset by $348,000 net added to earmark account, reducing the net gain on both accounts to $17,597,200. India, France, England and Canada have provided the bulk of the imports. Substantial further shipments are on their way to this country from France, India and Canada.

Crowd Turns Out For Homes Display

The latest group of Washington Post model homes opened yesterday to please scores of visitors. These handsome dwellings are located at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. The display residence, featuring the group, is at the first-named address.

These houses are built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, designed by Elmer Cappelmann and presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. The exhibit home is furnished through the courtesy of Biggs Antique Co., and the rugs in it through the courtesy of Mark Keshishian. It is draped by the interior decoration department of the building partnership.

Priced at $11,950, these homes may be visited by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning east on Western avenue to Tennyson street, right on Tennyson to Thirty-first place and left to the homes. The feature structure will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m.

It has a living room with fireplace and adjoining sun porch, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, attic, basement and detached garage. It is white painted brick of center-hall plan.

Optimist Club to Join Boy-Girl Week Program

"Boy and Girl" week will be observed by the Optimist Club at its meeting in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. Seven members of the Junior Optimists will be entertained. The meeting will be featured by ten-minute addresses by Bolling Bell and Glaston Hathaway, of the Washington Bays' Club, and Nat Rosen, of the Juanita Nye Council House. These addresses are part of the contest being conducted to select a boy to represent this district at the International Optimist convention in Fort Worth, Tex.

Judges of the contest will be Joseph Burkhart, Herbert Nevius, Dr. Peter Constantinople, the Rev. Dr. Walter Smith and Frank Pierce.

Leper Unit to Hear Reports on Work

Dr. R. C. Richardson, who has spent many years in Miraj, India, as medical missionary, will give the principal address at the Washington City Auxiliary Mission to Lepers semi-annual ingathering Friday in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

At the meeting, which begins at 11 a. m., there will be reports of the auxiliary's activities during the last year. Among these will be a treasurer's report, showing that $4,136.37 was raised in the Washington area for leper work during 1935, Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, president, announced yesterday.

The amount is the largest ever raised in one year for this work, according to the president.

W. M. Danner, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will also be present at the meeting, which will include a 12:30 p. m. luncheon.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Bankers' Session Opens Today at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., April 26 (AP).—Bankers from every State in the Union are expected to attend the three-day spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers Association opening here tomorrow.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association and chairman of the council, will preside. Mr. Fleming is president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Family of Three Flees Flames in Apartment

Fire from a defective electric wire routed Mathew Collins and his two children, James, 13, and Adelaide, 12, from their home in the janitor's quarters of an apartment house at 115 D street southeast yesterday.

Collins told police he was asleep and was awakened by the smoke. The flames were confined to the bedroom. Damage was estimated at about $500.

Concert Planned By Travelers Club

The Catholic University Glee Club will be honored in "An Evening of Music," to be presented by the Travelers Club, under the direction of its founder, Dr. J. deS. Coutinho, today at 8:15 p. m. in the McMahon Hall auditorium, Catholic University.

Conrad Bernier, well-known pianist and composer, of Catholic University, will render, with the aid of Mme. Louise Coutinho, one of his original compositions entitled "Variations and Fugue in C Sharp Minor."

Other selections will be played by Gustav Heintze, and a number of students from the local high schools who have won honors for their musical ability.

Among those who have been invited are members of the Senate and Diplomatic Service and the local Parent-Teacher organizations. The club has presented a number of programs since its organization three years ago.

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